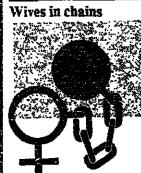
THEX TIMES Tomorrow Wives in chains



The western womer who marry into Japanese families and cannot adjust to the servitude Helping hands Our series discovers why young people go into full-time

community service Poverty trap The poor are getting poorer, according to Shadow Cabinet member Robin Cook

Winning ways Previews of vital matches in the European soccer cup competitions

Portfolio

tition prize was shared by two winners yesterday. Mrs Yvonne Pay of Orpington, Kent, and Mrs Melita Alvis of London each received £1.000. Portfolio list page 20; How to play, information service, back page.

The Times

The Times did not reach many of its readers vesterday because of a fire in its printing works, which delayed production at a crucial time for more than four hours. Details of a Mori poll, to help readers of the Spectrum series, are given again on page 10: the portfolio game continues in the usual way, but yesterdays card details will be given on Saturday for the benefit of weekly game players.

Portfelio list, page 20

Attack on 'cowboy' builders

Employers a duals for reopening negotiations by leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers. The Building Employers scheme to thwart "cowboy" builders. It covers building work between £500 and £25.000 and is underwritten by a leading insurance company. Halifax Building Society members will have access to a register of local

China parades aging weapons

An array of military technology most of it based on the 1960s. was on display in Peking during an extravagant parade that cost the equivalent of several hundred million pounds

Bishop's attack

The Bishop of Durham has accused the Government of refusing to care for the poor and of making a virtue of confron-tation in the miners' strike

Sanctuary move

The United States is studying a request for sanctuary from lawyers acting for the "Durban who have taken refuge in the British consulate there Charges dropped, page 7

Edwardes goes

Sir Michael Edwardes, the former chairman of BL, has stepped down as the chairman of ICL. Britain's biggest com-

puter group. Leader page, 15 Letters: On the miners, from Prof T Wilson, and others: "Durban six", from Dr C F Forsyth: rabies, from Mr B M

Williams Leading articles: Labour and the miners: East-West and Eastern Europe; New Zealand Prime Minister

Features, pages 10, 13, 14 Lord Lewin defends the sinking of the Belgrano; Kinnock on the wrong track; Roger Scruton applands a holy war. Spectrum: how youth can serve. Fashion: computer-age fabric Obituary, page 16 Mr. Hal Poiter. Dr. J. H. C.

Morris Computer Horizons, page 17-18 The Times and Hewlett-Packard announce the first UK

Computer Press Awards

iome News Overseas Appts Arts Business	5-7 16 8 20-25	Events Sale Room Science Sport 25 TV & Radio
Arts	8 20-25	Sport 25- TV & Radio
Charch Court	16	Theatres, etc Universities 16,
Crossword Diary	32 14	Weather Wills

Pit strike vote upsets leader

Labour rejects Kinffock's reselection proposal 9 Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

 The Labour conference rejected a proposal backed by Mr Kinnock for one member, one vote" for reselect-

Labour's delegates carried motions condemning police violence and called for laws to restrict police action during strikes.

From Julian Haviland **Political Editor** Blackpool

The Labour Party conference, while proclaiming its support for Mr Neil Kinnock, the leader it elected a year ago, yesterday refused to follow his advice and change the troublesome rules governing the reselection of Labour MPs.

The proposed change was the

first contentious matter to which Mr Kinnock had publicly lent his full authority, and so deliberately hazarded his stand-

ing in the party.

The immediate effect of the reselection vote. in which the conference rejected his guidance by a ratio of seven to six, was therefore hurtful to him. It was also worrying for the two or three dozen Labour MPs who are in some fear under the present rules of losing the support of their local parties and being dumped.

The change was intended to increase their protection when the resecction process begins in December by giving them at least the chance of appealing over the heads of hostile activists to the full membership.

As so often, the conference spoke yesterday with more than one voice. It twice rejected, by more than two million votes or more than two to one, resolutions which demanded no

putting pressure on the National Coal Board to allow a

sides as the coal strike goes into

its eighth month has been

accepted as a basis for

It has been given a cool

reception, however, by Mr lan

MacGregor, chairman of the

board, who wants "to restore

management" in the industry.

The board has consistently

opposed outside intervention in

its final powers to close collieries after an internal

But Mr Stanley Orme, sha-

dow energy minister, insisted

last night that the proposal for

independent scrutiny, hinted at in his speech to the party

conference, was still alive and

would be pressed in further

private contacts with both sides.

appeal procedure, it is argued,

would be a revamped version of

the national reference tribunal,

One mechanism for the

Mr Arthur Scargill, the mineral president, was served with a writ the Secretary, accused Labour of "stand-could lead to his being jailed for ing reality on its head" in its contempt of court.

● The Coal Board greeted coolly 2000 A senior police officer who helped suggestion by Labour politicians and two working miners defy picket lines the pit deputies union for arbitration. Beter condemned "raw and maked the miners' strike. farinidation" (Page 2)



Labour's leader, Mr Neil Kinnock, listening to a debate yesterday. (Photographs: Bill Warhurst).

Some in the party leadership were able to argue from that last night that the conference had therefore voted for change, and that Mr Kinnock and the new national executive committee, to be elected today might be entitled to delay reselection for 12 months while a more acceptable formula is found. But the specific Kinnock plans, devised by Mr John Evans, MP for St Helens North

Orme presses board

on pits initiative

By Paul Routledge and David Felton

exhausted pits.

This latest initiative to break the deadlock between the two sides as the coal strike goes into

Reselection effects

Conference reports Wrong track

Leading article

Frank Johnson

actions by the police".

leaders and condemn "unlawful

Letters

and moved by him on behalf of the NEC, was rejected by 3,041,000 votes to 3.592,000. That had been half feared. But the platform was then left naked when another resolution, which would have endorsed the principle of Mr Kinnock's ideas, but subjected them to 12

construct decisions and to local activity opinion, and they did not want their creation tampared with the creation leader after another leader the matter to the construction to the construction of the const months' delay for further thought, was also heavily, and nother density the rostrum to Continue of back page, col 5 unexpectedly, defeated. The completeness of that rout

'Reality stood on its head', says Britan

By Richard Evans, Lobby Repa

Mr Leon Brittan the Home
Secretary, vesterday accused the.
Labour Party of "standing reality on its head" by same the labour to the labour party of "standing reality on its head" by same the labour to the labour Labour politicians and the pit lawyer from outside. Its de-deputies union, Nacods, are cisions are binding on both The news of the latest peace binding independent appeal move leaked out as the miners. machinery on the closure of celebrated their overwhelming

there were no violent mass picketing and no intimidation there would be no need for the police to be present at all the said that 756 police officers had been injured during the 30-week pix strike and more than 7,000 arrests had been made, 6,400 involving

miners. often for "very serious offences

"If Neil Kinnock's Labour Party's only reaction to those figures is to condemn the police After winning the total support of the TUC last month, miners' leaders are and excuse the pickets, then this confirms once and for all that they are unworthy of oppoubilant at securing the backing sition, let alone government, Mr Brittan added.

of the Labour Party conference, with the significant exception of Mr Eldon Griffiths, Constrike strategy. Mr Arthur servative MP for Bury St. Stargill, president of the NUM, said confidently: "We will win, there is no doubt about it".

Strategy Mr Arthur servative MP for Bury St. Strative MP for Bury St. Stra the electricians' union, for their there is no doubt about it.

Away from the rhetoric of the debate the continuing close contacts between miners leaders. Mr Orme and the "three doning the rule of law in favour doning the rule of law in favour ers. Mr Orme and the "three wise men" appointed by the of the "rule of the mob". "No number of weasel words TUC to monitor the peace

How the votes

were cast

MINERS AND POLICÉ

ONE MAN, ONE VOTE

districted the platform and was cheered audly by constituency

delegates They had campaigned for 10 years to establish compliate reselection in order to vake the more obedient to conserve the conserver.

2.158 4.359 LOST

2,056 4,533

He did not tell oal Industry introduced re one of the Act of 1974 s was the declared 4

colliery capa in oper-● Senior policing ied the ational con miners' labour accusate "These siles te obvi on and unjustified , Com

Keyte, secretary member Police 2,200aintendants Association of England and Wales, said. The function of the police service is to maintain the law,

and officers engaged in duties in connexion with the miners' dispute have done exactly that"

Mr Arthur Scargill emphasizing a point during

Bank of Eng leading by

By Peter Wilson-Smith and Michael Prest

The Bank of England has Bankers, after potential los estimated at £190m to £

The rescue involvement of Engaled by about 25 banks, in

ake over Slater Walker Edward Bates to safegu

The package was hammered out at dramatic meetings in the Bank of England which lasted Several hundred peop present, including Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, governor of the Bank of England, and many senior bankers.

The problems at Johnson Matthey, which have nothing to do with its bullion dealing activities but centre on a few big commercial loans, came to light within the past two weeks. Such was the scale of the problem that it threatened the

Attempts a private buyer achos, to zaviousdered at the lark minute. Bank of Nova Scotia, a Canadiaa bank, is reliably understood to have been close to buying it. But banking sources said that it pulled out on Sunday because it did not receive the assurances it wanted about the scale of likely losses within the bank.

Mr Harry Hew of Johnson N replaced by Mr. the Chief Exec tered Consolidate Kenneth l'

Police rout Sikh shrine extremists

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

Just as the Indian Government feared, no sooner was the Sikhs' holiest shrine, the Golden Temple of Amritsar, returned to civilian hands, than gangs of young extremists were back inside shouting slogans in support of the dead terrorist leader. Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale.

They drove priests out of the building, newly restored after it was all but destroyed four months ago in the military assault and raised the flag of Khalistan - the separate "Land of the pure". But this time the forces of law and order were standing no nonsense.

Police stormed into the temple, arresting 400 people and cordoned off the complex.

Later, a Punjab government said the situation was under

or Sch Coe compete at 9 am it

The children who come to our imes have

usually reached the depths of despair So it can take months and often ears of love and dedicated care to help tem through their trauma. Unfortunately, it also takes icreasingly

large amounts of money. All at a time when cases like usan's are becoming both more complicated and more

. We'd like to be able to helpeven more children, but it's a struggle just toke op our present

homes open. So please send a donaton to: Church of England Children's Society, reepost, London SE114ER

2362

Continued on back page, col 6 from the platform can justify the little-used arbitration panel within the industry chaired by a High Court writ served on Scargill

Committal proceedings were up to me and handed me a writ.

served vesterday against Mr I was told it is committal Arthur Scargill that could put proceedings to put me in prison. the president of the National Union of Mineworkers in jail for contempt of the High Court. The papers were served on cerned, they will not succeed. I the miners' leader as he sat in am answerable to my memthe Labour Party conference hall at the Wintergardens.
Blackpool. The action prompted Mr Eric Heffer, the party and conference chairman,

security.

resenting the High Court came applied to have the strike, now

The move came during a unlawful in Yorkshire.

debate on plans to reform the local party structure, and Mr Scargill said: "Someone rep-

Three out of

five sell

Jaguar shares

Three out of every five investors in Jaguar when it was launched on the stock market at

the beginning of August have already sold their shares. Jona-

Some 125,000 successfully

applied for shares, but Jaguar's

register, now being drawn up for the first time, shows only

50,000 shareholders, including

about 9,000 Jaguar employees

who received free shares as part

At least a quarter of the

successful applicants took their

profits on the first day of

than Davis writes.

of the issue.

press photographer, relate to a to demand a review of lax High Court ruling last Friday that made the miners' strike Two miners from Manton

unlawful. It is understood that met in Blackpool. vesterday's committal move-agains: Mr Scargiil stemmed "It is a demonstration of the lengths they will go to break the from that case. It seems clear that the two

orkshire miners will ask the High Court for the imprisonment of Mr Scargill on the grounds that he is in contempt of last week's declarations.

Mr Scorgiff has made no secret of his intention to ignore the court's decisions. His defiance was first broadcast on Charnel 4 News on Friday night after the judge gave his rulings, and was repeated on Sunday after the miners' delegation to NUM funds.

is its thirtieth week, declared the Labour Party conference The legal notice gives Mr Scargiff two days to appear in court on Thursday to answer the committal proceedings.

The notice alleges that he is in contempt for defying High Court orders that: (1) He should not threaten disciplinary proceedings against miners who cross NUM picket lines; and (2) He should not continue to declare the strike in Yorkshire. as official when the court has ruled that it is not so.

The action takes the form of a committal order and an order for sequestration of national

New York money calls the Olympic tune From David Miller, Peking around \$500m (£400m). North

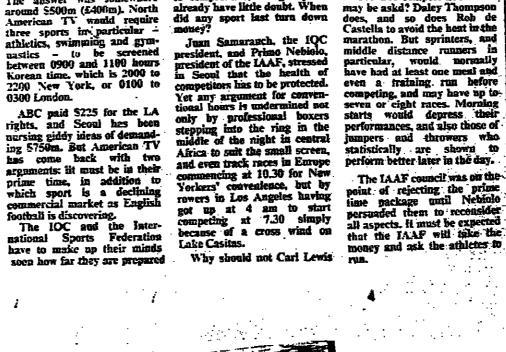
Compulsive British TV viewers of the Olympics should three sports in particular athletics, swimming and gym-uastics - to be screened between 0900 and 1100 hours brace themselves for another sleepless all-night marathon in 1988. Negotiations in the next Korean time, which is 2000 to few months between the Seoul 2200 New York, or 0100 to organizing committee, the IOC and the three major North American broadcasters - ABC, 0300 London. ABC paid \$225 for the LA NBC and CBS - seem sure to capitulate to the demon God, rights, and Seoul has been

New York money, courtesy of satellite, calls the tune for the Olympic piper. This is the first time the Games will have heen subordinated in such a way. The Secul Olympic dealings, when the price stood committee asked the television at between 178p and 181p representatives the difference compared with the issue price of between staging the games at 165p.

normal Korean time or at an hour to suit the United States.

US prime time.

to compromise, though cynics already have little doubt. When did any sport last turn down



ned with rejection by ist general committees in constituencies after Mr

> ohn Evans, MP for St North, and one of the itional executive allay asked the party Blackpool to give y parties the one-le-one option; the offer which it had

> > n to give some

bout dozen Labour MPs Michael Cocks, Labour's chief t general committees in constituencies after Mr ck's crushing defeat in his t to introduce a one
T, one-vote reselection should be taken and that further should take place consultations should take place with the unions, with no deadline set. That was defeated by 4,320,000 to 2,262,000. Next came a vote on the

Evans amendment, which was lost parrowly, by 3,592,000 to 3,641,000. A further resolution, simply

rejecting the new plan was also defeated before conference tursed its attention to Mr Kinnock's only possible escape ironically, that resolution, which accepted one-perso one-vote in principle, while calling for a year's delay, was opposed by the national execu-

Nevertheless, Mr Kinnock sent a national executive emissary down to Mr Terry
effy of the Engineering kers' Union, in the conferhall, asking him to support The police say a short time later they clashed with about 100 men, some drank, who were wielding heavy wooden staves and heading for the

cutive member spoke Duffy, turned to Mr l gave a thumbs Kinnock looked

y Street.

nes in central

and po, a did not think there

was any connexion between the

robbery yesterday and the 1980 raid in which a jewel known as

the Marlborough Diamond,

worth £400,000, was stolen by two Americans who fled to the

They were subsequently brought back to Britain and

were each sentenced to 15 years'

prepared to stay here until Christmas. We will stay for years if necessary. We are

fighting for our jobs and for the future of this yard."

The police operation yesterday came only hours after the midnight deadline, set by the

High Court for an end to the

occupation, had passed ____

They have enough food to

imprisonment

in shipyard workers

defy police siege

reserves. But

ntrols on capital

v only a set

hose receipts to

or new building.

uncils say that

.cts already set to 3-86 will exceed

and police laid siege to a gas rig occupied.

ers at the Cammell

ripyard at Birkenhead.

in some equipped with

The 23 rebels a the rig are in

One radio messe received

CB radio communication with supporters at the ard gates and the local unemplied resource

n a heliconer

Yorkshire tabels seaf High Court victory



Signs of vandalism: The Manton Colliery board showing union disdain for the working miners, and (below right) Mr Paul Chad, a traffic warden, with rocks thrown through a police car window.

indge the merits of a case or the facts as they know then, uninfluenced by violence or intimidation. We believe in Nottinghamshire that the phiosophy behind our policing is that a man's mind is as entitled to be free from intimidation as his body is."

communities that there would be no more than half a dosen men going back to work, and when you get 1,000 pickets that is nure intimidation.

Mr Griffith said that an

Mr Griffith said: "The law had received 600 complaints of picketing allows workers to and made 100 arrests which

ated six incidents, four in the village of Langold, Nottinghamshire. involvins paint and paint stripper attacks

The four men who clocked on at Manton yesterday, brought the total of NUM men working in the Yorkshire coalfield. which has 56,000 workers, to 46, the highest since the strike

Leading article and letters



MEP cleared on charge of obstruction

MEP for Merseyside East, was highway. cleared of obstruction outside a power station during the pit strike at St Helen's Magistrates'

Court yesterday. Five members of the National Union of Mineworkers who were with Mr Huckfield were found guilty but granted an absolute discharge. The court was told that Mr Huckfield and the mineworkers were arrested outside Bold Colliery power station, Merseyside.

tricity Generating Board/ and six months ago.

The dispute deepened when union leaders demanded that printers should be paid for the

Friday night shift.

Mr Leslie Huckfield, Labour was not part of the public

● Two striking miners who siphoned petrol from a car to go-picketing were sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment at Chesterfield magistrates' court vester-

The men. Colin Herbert, aged of Bond Street, Staveley; and Keith Conroy, aged 24, of Lumsdale Road. Middlecroft, pleaded guilty to theft from a vehicle. They were each ordered to pay £10 costs.

Mr Derrick Fairclough, the The coal board's Western magistrate, said it was possible Region said yesterday that more that Mr Huckfield had m/s- than 1,000 working miners had • The coal board's Western accepted voluntary redundancy. takenly thought the grass wirge accepted voluntary redundancy belonged to the Central Elec-

Clearance for **DDT** is withdrawn

The Government yesterday withdrew clearance for the use of DDT in pesticities, after the discovery of small residual Tory whip quits quantities in fruit and veg-

etables. Dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane, a toxic contact insecticide, was once portrayed as a miracle chemical to protect crops and help to tradicate insect-borne diseases.

Production of The Times and The Guardian was back to normal last night after a fire is In the 1960s, however, there was a growing realization that immense damage had been done to wildlife. There are severe restrictions on the use of DDT in the United States and most European countries, al-though it is widely used on the

Britain is ordered to pay for turkey ban

By John Young Agriculture Correspon

The Government may have to pay up to £19m in damages to French turkey farmers after a High Court decision yesterday. Mr Justice Mann ruled that farmers were entitled to be compensated for lost business caused by an import ban imposed by Britain between September, 1981, and November. 1982, which the European Court of Justice declared illegal under the Treaty of Rome.

The Ministry of Agriculture, which originally imposed the ban on the pretext of preventing the spread of Newcastle disease. a virulent form of fowl pest, contended that the farmers were entitled only to the European court's declaration that Britain had failed to fulfil its obligations under EEC law. They could not also sue for damages But the judge upheld the farmers' allegation that the Government was guilty of improper action in public office, which is a ground for claiming

damages.
The Solicitor-General, Sir Patrick Mayhow, QC, acting for the ministry, was given leave to appeal, and the action for damages will not be heard until the Government has decided whether to do so.

master to

Transplant for cystic fibrosis

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

A heart-lung transplant has been performed on a 22-yearold man suffering from the inherited disease, cystic fibrosis. The operation was performed six days ago by the team working with Mr Nagdi Yacoub at Harefield Hospital, Middlesex.

The patient was described yesterday as making good progress. But details of the partly for fear that the news would raise false hopes for hundreds of other victims of the life-threatening condition.

There are other compli cations associated with cystic fibrosis. It is a condition which develops in children and adolescents, affecting the group of tissues referred to as exocrine glands.

Even if the transplant suc ceeds, there are no circumstances under which the pro-cedure could become a possible treatment for all sufferers. The disorder is the most common serious inherited illness in Britain. One child in 2,000 births or about 400 a year, is

The disease causes the lungs to become congested. Regular physiotherapy is needed to keep the chest clear, both for breathing and to avoid the risk of lung infections. Great progress has been made during the past 'few 'years in keeping patients alive and active.

16.73

Mr Douglas Hoss, Conservative MP for Grantham, has resigned as a government whip after less than 18 months. A Downing Street statement said he wanted to return to the back



Pit men start Soviet holiday

From Richard Owen, Moscow

rek Reeves, an official National Union of 150 striking ir., families.

mofficial, when they d on at 10.43am, more four hours after the

opter hovered overhead.

morning a police patrol car passing the colliery had a side window shattered by a lump of

increte, which narrowly issed a police officer inside.

deserted colliery. There were

23 arrests and two officers were hurt slightly.

miners have our special rude because they show feir class solidarity in deeds rather than words". In an officially en much publicity se by out

in the Soviet press. Soviet

Mr Jones: 'Profession

needs better image'

GLC architect

to stand for

institute post

Mr Peter Jones, director of

miners from the Ukraine to the Far East have donated part of their wages to the NUM strike fund To British British miners fight p Soviet tra paying for the

the peculiar form of English used by Tass. Soviet television yesterday showed miners using collecting tins in shopping centres

Frankfurt (Reuter) - The West German engineering and metalworking union, IG Metal, is to give DM 350,000 (about £93,500) to the children of

> e Hague (AFP) - A second group of 40 striking British miners and their children errived here yesterday at the invitation of Czechoslovak minters' union will offer them holiday homes in the Tatra mountains and has organized

the striking British miners. food to British miners.

efforts to send five tonnes of ity fight in print union

Leaders of Sace the implacable opposition of the male dailed print union' London Lordon Lordon their hattle and court tunities legisla as been women

charged with nation by

Both Mr Bill Keys, general secretary, and Mrs Brenda prevents publication
Dean, his eventual successor The Sun newspaper will no and one of the first women to win a top union job, are determined to stamp out the

Women's branch with 5,000

members is also named in a when the newspaper's printers commission investigation. refused to produce the next day's paper after the editor insisted that he would not is expected to make the required changes. The Commission's findings could lead to legal action under the Sex remove the word scum from an editorial

Discrimination Act of 1975. 00-strong Mr Keys said yesterday that just 12 he fully accepted the principle and would seek to persuade the

Sun dispute again

appear again today as a result of the continuing dispute that started last week about the use of the word scum in an editorial on the miner's dispute.

The Sun newspaper will not The dispute began on Friday

home countries. Council of Ministers after proposals by Mr Christopher vity. -He said that the profession

péan MP for Kent, East. Mr Jackson sought a review after French girl was sent to

the foundry had severely dis rupted production of both papers on Sunday night.

The Times printed only 225,000 copies, and The Guardian, which is printed on Times presses, in London, abandoned its London run.

European Community law malistrates for breach of anti-

The EEC Commission has said tht a convention on the payment of fines would be desirable and the President of the Parliament has asked the Commission to put formal prison when she could not pay a Commission to put for £500 fine imposed by Dover proposals to member states.



had to unite behind an institute prepared to take a more

agressive stand in the face of cutbacks.

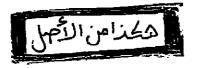


The girl. Miss Silvia Mear, then aged 18, had no previous convictions, but was immediately sent to Holloway prison. Had she been a British resident. she would have been given time



Putting on the Ritz all the way to New Zealand.

AIR NEW ZEALAND'S RITZ OF THE SKIES SERVICE TO LOS ANGELES AND NEW ZEALAND ONCE AGAIN CAME TOP IN THE LUNN POLY BUSINESS CLASS SURVEY.



Builders launch work guarantee scheme to outlaw 'cowboys'

ation, which represents 60 per cent of the building trade and most of Britain's main contrac-

tee scheme covers building work costing between £500 and £25,000, on homes and business premises. All 10,000 member

firms must offer the sche It is being supported by the Halifax Building Society, whose members will have access to a list, of registered builders in

their area specializing in home improvement work. The scheme will be operated by the confederation's own company, BEC Building Trust, and is underwritten by a leading insurance company. The premium is 1 per cent of the building cost, with a minimum fee of £20.

A scheme aimed at outlawing Britain last year, and "cow- There is a defects liability "cowboy" builders will be boys" accounted for about 40 period of six months after the launched tomorrow by the per cent of that. Taking an job is completed, when work Building Employers Confeder- average contract at £3,000, that which has not been done was 650,000 jobs.

The number could increase J considerably the introduction of value-added tax on aiterations foundations or load-bearing The confederation's guaran- and improvements in the Budget this year.

wrong, two thirds more than in is no longer trading, the scheme will meet the cost up to £5,000;

The guarantee scheme offers customers the following benefits: If a BEC member defaults is being carried out; on a contract, or goes bankrupt, the guaranteeing trust will ensure that another confederation member finishes the job. Any additional cost, up to £5,000, will be met by the

More than £5,000m was quickly an informally by an spent on home improvement in independent conciliator.

correctly will be put right by a BEC member.

Structural defects in the parts of any roof, floor or wall. which arise from work within Last year the Office of Fair the following two years, and for Trading received more than which a BEC member is 42,000 complaints about home responsible under the scheme, improvement work which went will be rectified. If the member

> · There is full insurance cover for damage to the work while it

Customers are given access to a register of BEC firms from which they can choose when

Details of the scheme and scheme.

lists of builders are available
Any problems will be resolved from: BEC Building Trust,
quickly an informally by an Invicta House, London Road,

> the slowest service of the 22 cities analysed. Its fastest train

takes nearly an hour longer than

Doncaster's to cover 3½ extra miles, and its five fastest trains

of the day average only 66 mph.

railway expert and author of the analysis, describes the Sheffield

service as "appalling" and comments on a "disturbing"

lack of imporvement in BR's inter-city train timings.

BR- commented yesterday:

"The East Coast main line is a

very fast railway and Doncaster

is the first stop for many trains.

Sheffield is the terminal point

for trains stopping at other

Dr Ferry's league table lists

the top 22 cities with populations of more than 200,000, as

measured by BR's summer timetable. Doncaster is not

included because it is not a city.

The four league leaders are Newcastle, Wakefield, Edin-burgh and Leeds, all on the East Coast main line. Dr Ferry questions whether, given its

present good performance, elec-

trification is really necessary. The London to Glasgow service is criticized as still slower than

10 years ago, but the Edinburgh

service is excellent.

centres on the way.

Dr Douglas Ferry, surveyor,

Doncaster tops train league

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Neighbouring Sheffield has

Those who want to live far in an hour and 39 minutes, an from London and enjoy the fast average of 95.5 mph. It has 17 trains a day

inter-city trains to the capital ttle in Doncaster.

averaging more than 90 mph
It boasts the best inter-city

and 39 at more than 87mph,

timings of any provincial according to an analysis in centre, with the fastest train of Railway Magazine. the day covering the 156 miles

City trains to London Average of five fastest services in each direction. 268% 175% 393% 99 145% 99 117% 401% 126% 126% 128% 113% 187% 225% 195% 196% 79%

Smarter look for ferries

By Our Transport Editor

of the sea", Sea Containers, who bought the ferries from British Rail in a £66m deal earlier this

signer of luxurious yachts and suites on the QE2, has been commission to smarten the ferries linking Cherbourg and the Channel Islands with Portsmouth and Weymouth.

They are to be given better quality fittings and decorations, with excellent restaurants and a

Prison for

breaking

baby's arm

A baby's arm was twisted and broken because she cried during

a nappy change, Peterborough Crown Court was told yester-

day. The girl, aged six months, was left in agony for 24 hours until a health worker called at

The mother's former boy

freind, was jailed for 18 months after admitting causing grievous bodily harm, his second conviction for child

The court was told that five

years ago he plunged the two-year-old son of another woman

into a scalding hot bath, burning his legs and genitals. He admitted grabbing the girl's arm

and losing his temper when she

started screaming. The mother,

aged 19, admitted neglecting the baby, now in care, and was put on probation for two years.

£3,100 print A panorama of Sydney,

showing the whole of the town

and some of the surrounding

countryside, sold for £3,100 at

Phillips yesterday. This was the

top price in a sale of decorative

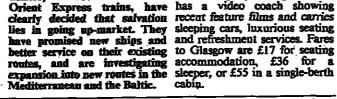
prints which totalled £99,014. An album of topographical and

costume prints made £2.750 and a collection of views of

Sealint's Channel Islands high quality of accommodation, British Rail launched its services are to be apgraded to make them an "Orient Express timers' subsidiary operating the a showbiz flourish at Euston channels in British.

The Channel Islands service when Andrew Lloyd Webber has been losing money for years and there have been doubts musicals, named the loco-tainers, who also ran the Venice The nightly Glasgow train

station, London, last night new service, say.





The £60,000 Ferrari Testarossa.

until a health worker called at the house and informed a New Ferrari does 181mph

A 181mph Ferrari, claimed to Italian racing red rocker box be the world's most powerful cover fitted to the classic 12-cylinder five-litre engine. Turismo car, is launched today on the eve of the Paris Motor

The Ferrari Testarossa will be seen in Britain in two weeks at the International Motor Show in the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham.

It marks the revival of one of

the legendary names in motor racing Testarossa" means redhead" and refers to the

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

In its latest form it uses four valves a cylinder to produce 390bhp and is practically the same engine that won three Formula One world championships in the late 1970s. It reaches 62mph from standstill in 5.8 seconds.

"smaller, tighter organization" was appropriate to the com-The Testarossa is expected to cost about £60,000 and replaces the eight-year-old Ferrari BB51- pany. TEN's number of outside

Jobs computer proposed for students

Computer companies were invited by the Government yesterday to submit proposals for a national computer network offering advice to students in higher education on their

futáre careers It would be the first such national system and would be proposal will run the system, graduate linked to a central base. A pilot and the DES hopes the network changing

project is to be paid for by the Department of Education and scheme ends.

Students would be able to Science, the University Grants Committee and the National assess their personal qualities Advisory Body for Local Auth-ority Further and Higher using computer links in their own college's careers office, -Education, The Computer company which makes the best The Government believes the project is necessary because the graduate labour market is

Tax would set papers back 130 years

apply value-added tax to try as opposed to service newspapers as part of a tax-industry, Mr James Callaghan, reforming Budget are right, he then Chancellor, declared that og Budget are right, he will be overturning almost 130 years of British newspaper

In 1855, the last government stamp tax on newspapers was abolished, amid declarations that there should no longer be taxes on knowledge.

The fiscal immunity of the

press has remained anchallenged ever since. Is 1966, when a Labour government created the Scientiva Employ-

newspapers would not be taxed on the grounds that they

But matters have not always been so arranged. The first taxes on newspapers came into being with the Stamp Act of 1712, which forced newspapers to carry a stamp costing one penny: the move seems to have been provoked by the proliferation of newsmaners and jour-

If suggestions that the Chan-ment Tax (SET), which and excessively free speech, not cellor of the Exchequer will favoured manufacturing indus-

Steady increases in the level of taxation followed, until by 1815 stamp duty stood at four pence, making newspapers very expensive indeed. With The Times costing seven pence, many people rented copies instead of buying them, and

peid a penny an hour But stamp duty failed to suppress the gutter press, which churned out scores of illegal pewspapers

Penalties for non-payment of the tax were made increasingly

than 500 people were im-

Abolition of stamp tax on ewspapers can be laid largely at the door of The Times. It was felt that *The Times* enjoyed far too much political influence, and was mashamedly biased ost the Whigs, later to ecome the Liberals.

So, in 1836 the rate of

taxation was reduced from four pence to a penny, and the duty was abolished in 1855, allowing the rise not only of cheap newspapers, but of the provin-



Flowerpot Men to go home again

By Patricia Clough

over girls'

paternity

A divorced woman yesterday

isked a Crown Court judge at

York to rule that her illegit-imate children could logally bear their alteged father's

For two years, the former secretary had been the mistress

of a married executive, but

although her two daughters

birth certificates bore the executive's name, when the

elationship ended, he denied

Yesterday, the woman ap-

sealed against magistrates

refusal to grant her an affili-

Mr Simon Jack, appearing-for the woman, said blood tests

had proved that the executive

was one of only 17 per cent of

western Europeans who could

The executive alleges that the woman was having sexual

relationships with other men

. The case continues.

have fathered both children.

ation order against him.

eing their father.

"We'll talk about the money with her lawyers later", Mr Eward Barnes, head of BBC children's television, said. "They were part of her life's work, they mean a lot to her and she

Cable TV

chief

resigns

By David Hewson

A leading cable television

Mr Nicolas Mellersh was

chief executive of The Enter-

tainment Network (TEN), to be

renamed The Movie Channel.

The service, carried by existing Rediffusion and Visionhire

cable systems, was launched in March with the aim of dominat-

ing the cable feature film

TEN's only rival is Premiere

chiefly owned by Thorn-EMI, which merged with Home Box

Office's British cable venture

"I don't know a great deal about

Premiere, but I don't think

there is room for two channels

and I'm very strongly of the opinion that TEN will win."

Apart from being renamed, TEN's schedules will be rede-

signed, placing more emphasis

The channel's chief share-

holder is UIP, a consortium of American film companies. Others include Rank, Plessey,

TEN has an inbuilt advantage in the cable business

because of Rediffusion and

Visionhire's existing cable sys-tems which take the service, but

ndustry sources claim that Premiere has been winning the

battle to sign up contracts to provide film services for 11

pilot cable systems under

Mr Ward Thomas, who took over as TEN's chairman two

Rediffusion and Visionhire.

Yesterday, Mr Mellersh said:

arlier this vear

on feature films.

onstruction.

exponent resigned from his job

Bill and Ben, the Flowerpot Men, recovered last week after being stolen a year ago, will be sent back to their creator, Miss Freda Lingstrom, former head of BBC children's was very upset when they disappeared. She is part of our history and I feel we owe something

Miss Lingstrom invented the Flowerpot Men with her friend, the late Maria Bird, who did the squeaky voices and the songs. They will be returned although the BBC paid Miss Lingstrom £12,000 after the puppets, which it had borrowed for an exhibition, As part of Watch with Mother, they delighted

young children from 1952 to 1973.

Hundreds of adults wrote to Mr Barnes after Bill and Ben made a brief reappearance in a documentary two years ago, begging him to revive the Flowerpot Men, but he declined. Nobody else but Freda and Maria could do it.

Court fight | Top company in £1m

into marketable products which

could form the basis of new

British high technology indus-

The company claims that the

Grand Metropolitan innovation development centre is a unique

venture which will combine the

university's research and devel-

opment expertise with its own

commercial and financial

for one of the 16 units at the centre will receive technical.

dministrative, evaluation and

business development help

from Grand Metropolitan's

Grand Metropolitan and the

university will decide jointly £10.0 which applicants are given a consiplace. They will consider high idea.

management

Applicants who are accepted.

search for ideas

By Jonathan Clare

Grand Metropolitan; one of technology inventions from any

Britain's top companies, is field including computers, cooperating with Surrey University to establish a £1 in centure.

Solicitors resist advertising

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent Solicitors in Scotland were urged yesterday to follow the example of their colleagues in

England and Wales and advertise their prices and services.

The Scottish Consume Council said that advertising by Scotland's 5,300 solicitors would be of great benefit to the consumer and mean the possibility of reduced fees

through greater competition".

Mr Peter Gibson, the council's director, said prospective clients might also be able to choose from the advertisements a particular lawyer who specialised in the kind of situation they

But the Law Society of Scotland yesterday said there were no immediate plans to allow advertising by individual solicitors along English lines.

Mrs Janice Webster, for the society, said the question was constantly under review but even in April solicitors at the society's annual general meeting voted overwhelmingly against

advertising.

They fear that it will not benefit the consumer, who will in the end have to pay for the advertisement", she said. "There is alos the danger that only the big boys, who are not necessarily the best boys, will be able to take full advantage of advertising."

But she added that solicitors in Scotland were already allowed a considerable freedom towed a considerable treedom to advertise. They could promote their conveyancing services when dealing with property; and groups of solicitors running property centres could give their names under advertisments of properties. both on television and readio.

Corporate advertising by the society and by local faculties (law societies) were also allowed, she said.

 Many solicitors believe the new advertising guidelines are too restrictive, according to research by the Solicitors' Law Stationery Society, a legal supplier, which said it would be launching a marketing service for the profession.

that a report published recently

by the Japanese government showed that of all the postwar

sources of industrial growth in

Four discoveries, all in

Japan, 52 per cent were British.

biotechnology, have already been accepted and will join the

centre on the university's Surrey Research Park when it is

Applicants will have to pay rent, probably of about £8,000 a

year, but Grand Metropolitan

will help to find sources of finance and may even back

inventions itself. It will also

award an annual prize of

£10,000 and a trophy to what it

considers is the most promising

completed next March.

Pool brings in Scotland | house down and sends it up again

A film mock Georgian mansion is to be demolished and replaced by a replica of the building on the same site, in St John's Wood, London. The scheme is the idea of Mr

Mohan Murjani, aged 38, an Indian born businessman, who plans to build a swimming pool in his basement. Architects told him the sixbedroom mansion's foun-

dations would not take the strain of the pool, so workmen will knock it down and begin again from scratch. Mr Murjani said knocking the house down was quicker and cheaper than modifying it.

Westminster City Council's planning department has approved the scheme, which it admits is "unusual". The house is in a conservation area, and so the new building will be an

The London architects, Chester Jones, who are overseeing the work, said: "This scheme does sound crazy, but it isn't."

Late sentence

Hugh Batchelor, aged 57, a farmer, of Thurnham Court, Bearsted, Maidstone, yesterday started a two months' jail sentence for cutting down protected trees on his land. He should have started the sentence in July, but Mr Justice Webster in the High Court in London deserted the sentence to give him time to gather the harvest.

BSC fire inquiry

The British Steel Corporation has launched an inquiry into a fire yesterday at a steel-rolling mill at its Scuntborpe works. The fire broke out in underground passages and took more than 100 firemen three hours to bring under control. Arson has been ruled out.

Lakeland litter

Park rangers in the Lake District say picnickers during the hot dry summer have left the worst litter for 20 years, particularly at Haweswater reservoir where the submerged village of Mardale reappeared.

Change of heart

A burglar aged 17 at the Woodlands treatment centre at Basingstoke has written and to help to turn academic ideas into marketable products which into marketable products which distributed a leaflet locally burgled or cars stolen.

Salmonella toll

There have been four more ases of salmonella poisoning at the Carlton Hayes Psychiatric Hospital at Narborough, Leicestershire, bringing the total to 12. No one is thought to be seriously ill.

Secretary quits

Mr Peter Tebbitt, brother of Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, has resigned as secretary of Aston University, Birmingham. where he had been negotiating compulsory redundancies.

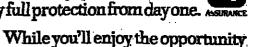
Sell more life assurance. Start giving it away. If you're in the insurance business,

you'll know just how little life protection people have in this country.

But from now until 19th October, you can give anyone a good start. By offering apolicy with amonth's free cover.

Because Commercial Union will waive the first month's premium for anyone taking out Young Life, Prime Life or a Cashback policy.

Naturally, your clients will enjoy full protection from day one. ASSURANCE



of finding more clients.

Afterall, life assurance that's easier to buy can only be easier to sell.

Scargill wins support for attacks on 'state violence against miners'

Making clear that the NUM ment is their very lives in this struction of a reactor at Sizewell

the conference stated:

This conference pays tribute to

the historic struggle of the miners in 1984 which has

attracted the widest support of

the trade union and labour

movement and congratulates all

those men and women who have contributed so magnifi-

cently to the defence of jobs, communities, trade unionism,

The conference deplores the

total dishonesty of the Con-

the miners' dispute for which it is held wholly responsible having, through the National Coal Board, deliberately viol-

ated the Plan for Coal by the

declaration that 20 pits and 20,000 jobs had to go as a first

stems not only from their

dogustic adherence to mone

tarist economic polices, but a

NUM and the whole trade

ation involving unlawful actions

by the police, organized viol-ence against miners, their picket lines, and their com-

munities by means of an

controlled police force.

The conference declares that

the manifesto of the next

Labour government will re-affirm wholehearted commit-

ment to the Plan for Coal and

introduce an integrated energy

policy based on an expanding

and healthy coal industry to

protect and develop jobs for our

young people, making sure that

improve working conditions for

miners and actually increase

entitled to ask for it.

any other worker."

nion movement by repressive

the industry.

est of their randows of

and socialist principles.

was challenging the whole industry". (applause).

The NCB talked about coal inefficiency of nuclear power output of 495 million tonnes in stations.

The next five years. After the obtained, amid prolonged seven-month strike, and the not designed to shut down the acclaim, the support of the previous overtime ban, without nuclear industry after Labour Party conference at the next five years. Labour Party conference at one pit closed, the maximum Blackpool yesterday in the coal output was 480m tonnes. dispute over pit closures.

"For God's sake give your support to our membership and take us on the way to victory, he declared.

only crime was the desire to work and to save the industry and jobs of mining communi-tites. He successfully com-mended the NUM motion reaffirming the Labour Party's commitment to the Plan for Coal, a commitment that should be in its next manifesto.

The widow of a miner. Mrs Muriel Williams from Maesteg. also got a standing ovation for a speech in which she said that miners' wives would see that miners did not starve. "The miners' wives are as determined to win as any Margaret

Mr Tony Benn, MP for Chesterfield and a former Secretary of State for Energy. replying to the debate, said the Government had planned the dispute years ago and had budgeted for it. The Labour Party wanted to make clear that

it backed the miners all the way. The conference duly did carry with only a few hands raised against both the NUM resolution and the recently published national executive statement. criticize the NUM for its handling of the dispute.

Although Mr Benn asked the conference also to carry a motion calling for a freeze on all further development of Britain's nuclear power, it was thrown out in the first card vote of conference by 3,483,000 votes to 2,967,000.

Mr Scargill said that for seven months. British miners, their wives and families had been involved in an historic struggle. The NUM had found itself in a position of having to defend the coal industry, its jobs and its communities against the economic insanity of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's mone-trist philosophy.

The Government's decision last year to appoint Mr Ian McGregor as chairman of the NCB was designed to provoke the NUM. This had followed a period when the Government had firmly believed it could pursue poticies which would

industry. He claimed Mr MacGregor had butchered thousands of jobs at British Steel. The Tories and Mr MacGregor believed the

mining industry. is another war they will not

Nonsense was put forward by Mr MacGregor, the Govern-ment and their supporters in the

are no uneconomic pits - only pits deliberately starved of create havoe". investment by successive Mr Scargill went on: "I reject mining undus governments. If that investment the right of any employer to on the strike, had been put in, they would be destroy the jobs of miners or It was a mining undustries."

coal output. It should be given to old-age pensioners for the twilight of their lives.

Mr Scargill said that in 1974 and this support was now PLan For Coal was agreed by turning into practical backing. A PLan For Coal was agreed by the Government, NCB and Mining unions, which was Mr Gregory Moakes, Elmet, jobs and services that Parlia-reaffirmed in 1977 when Mr said that a future Labour ment created for us, to defend Tony Benn was Secretary of government must depart im- civil and human rights, to State for Energy. In it there was no reference to closing pits on the grounds of economics.

Mr MacGregor were always referring to the business and the costs of the industry. "They never talk about the investment in human beings whose investment in the said Mrs Thatcher and to coal by the Labour Party. The NU based on Plan For Coal, 1974. WEC statem and the NU secretary of the National Union of Seamen, moved a motion with the coal by the Labour Party. The NU secretary of the National Union of Seamen, moved a motion with the number of the coal by the Labour Party. The NU secretary of the Number o in human beings whose invest-

one pit closed, the maximum came to power and was not coal output was 480m tonnes. "There is a deliberate attempt a regressive rion nuclear policy to mislead not only the NUM but was an attempt to meet the but also the general public on concern of the growing number the cost of closing pits and of people about the wisdom of making miners redundant – it committing themselves to a As for violence on the picket lines, Mr Scargill attacked state violence against miners whose only crime was the desire to To do so they must assess what it would mean for the That sort of analysis had never

ment. We are not talking about taken place, even under a
Labour government.

Ray Buckton, general secretary of Aslef, said he joined
with the millions of people who
applauded the miners, their the miner whose job is lost - it is not his job to sell. The jobs belong to future generations.
"We have seen attacks on the picket lines from a state police

wives and children who could The mineworkers' see their communities being absolutely ruined by the vicious conference motion attack from the Government. -The NUM motion carried by

In an appeal carried over-whelmingly trade unionists were asked to stand by what was a basic principle of the movement - that was unless there was an agreement with the union concerned do not pass official picket lines.

Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary of the electricians' umon, EETPU, was hissed and booed when he said the NEC statement demonstrated what was wrong with the policy-making in the Labour Party.

"There is no attempt to analyse the real problems, underlining the conduct of this dispute, no attempt to understand why the refusal to ballot the membership had split the NUM, no call for the TUC guide on conducting disputes to be observed and, most shameful, no demand for the violence and hooliganism on the picket line to be stopped.

Mr Benn, replying for the NEC, recommended acceptance of both motions. He said that the Government had planned the dispute years ago.

use the DHSS to starve the miners into submission and had failed. They had tried to use the NCB to bribe the miners with redundancy pay. They had used riot police and mounted police to harrass and assault miners to seek to eriminalize those on whose skill and dedication the future of the country depended.

The Government had tried to use the magistrates by manipulating the bail conditions and to punish people who had never been put up for trial by imposing restrictive bail con-

"If they would build on LADOUL'S PIAN FOR COAL, EXPAND the industry and give miners equal power to decide about the future of the industry this strike would end tonight.

"We need a socialist intesame job could be done in the armed with riot gear. Yes, we grated energy policy. We need have violence - state violence all fuel in common ownership. "After seven months, I say to against miners whose only People are entitled to have Mr MacGregor and the Governorm is the desire to work, enough heat and light at home ment they will not succeed. This whose only crime is fighting to at prices they can afford to pay. save our industry and jobs in Fuel is a service and not a the raining community. We are business. That is what a asking for your support. We are socialist energy policy is about:

"The miners are engaged in a "The NUM is fighting not titanic struggle and have transmedia, he added.

They constantly refer to the industry as being uneconomic and to uneconomic pits. There

designed to destroy jobs and The hopes of millions who reate havoc". had nothing to do with the Mr Scargill went on: "I reject mining undustry were focused

It was a mistake to think the miner's struggle was an oppor-He said that Mr MacGregor He said his union wanted an unity for overthrowing the argued about what to do with energy policy based on coal in democratic institutions which line with previous Labour Party the Labour movement had done conference decisions. The TUC more to build than any other had given the NUM its support group in Britain.

"We are struggling to defend urning into practical backing.

Seconding the NUM motion, the Met Counties, to defend the mediately from the present mad defeat the Tory party and to Tory energy policies. There elect a Labour government and

must be a sound commitment transform society."

to coal by the Labour Party. The NUM resolution and NEC statement were agreed to and the NUS motion rejected in

Wrong strategy, page 14 Leading article, page 15





Mr Knapp (left), the railwaymen's leader; Mrs Clwd, MP; and Mr Ray Buckton, of ASLEF, speaking in yesterday's debates (Photographs: Bill Warhurst).

Outlaw police from industrial | Tory housing policy disputes, Labour urged

Three motions expressing concern about the use of the were passed by conference.
One, which included a proposal to local authority committees for day-to-day policing policies, was carried by 4,117,000 to 2,485,000 on a card vote against opposition by the

A fourth motion concerning the police and the Criminal Evidence Bill was carried on a

The police must not be used as an escort agency for scabs and blacklegs, Mr Paul Whet-ton, striking Nottinghamshire miner, said in Newark moving a motion condemning police violence against the miners.

The motion called on the

next Labour government to bring in laws to make the police play no part in indestrial disputes and to disband special patrol groups. It should also abolish political surveillance and telephone tapping of union riot gear, mounted police, and dogs during strikes. It called for a completely independent investigative body to look at complaints against the police,

one-member one-vote system

for reselecting their member,

Mineworkers emergency resol-

ution that no decision should be

taken on the issue in order to

allow further consultation had

been defeated on a card vote,

the main national executive

amendment embodying the

proposed change in the reselec-tion procedure was rejected by

3,592,000 votes to 3,041,000 - a

majority against of 551,000. Loud applause greeted the

Party and trade unions. Mr Peter Heathfield, general sec-

conference.

decision.

Mr Whetton said he had been living in a police state since going on strike on March 12. He said: "We understand some people are worried about the call to enact legislation to make the police play no part in industrial disputes. We under-

We do not accept that the police should be used as an scort agency for scabs and

He added: "This is not just about mines. It is about what is going to happen to you when Maggie Thatcher comes for

He told delegates that a boy aged 15, who objected to seeing his father arrested a third time, was arrested himself and handcuffed. When he arrived at the police station, his hands and wrists were bleeding.

This is violence, this is organized state violence, and we are not going to stand for

Mr Mitchell Upford, Kingston-upon-Hull, East, sec-onded the resolution, claiming that the Government was trying Mr Gerald Kaufman, MP for Manchester, Gorton, and

The move backed by a an emergency motion that a Labour MP a power that they

majority of the national execu- called for no decision to be did not at present have. Under

every constituency party mem-

constituency party's general

He said: "We should not be

seeking to recreate the divisions

and internal wrangles which were in part responsible for the

defeat of the Labour Party in

decision to be taken at the

conference in order to allow

further consultations to take

Helens North, was sporadically heckled as he moved the NEC

Mr John Evans, MP for St

He said the change was a

retary of the National Union of simple one that would give MPs, and enormously increase

Mineworkers, said in moving those constituency parties with the dangers of local divisions.

His motion called for no

tive of the Labour Party, led by
Mr Neil Kinnock, to give
constituency parties with
Labour MPs the option of a

made on the issue.

He spoke against bringing in
a one member one vote system
of reselection, which would give

for reselecting their member, ber a vote. At present a was narrowly rejected by the candidate is chosen by the

To change the process for heckled as he moved the NEC reselection of Labour MPs at amendment enabling constitu-

the present time would drive a concies to involve the whole of wedge between the Labour their membership in the reselec-

tion of MPs.

violence had been committed by the person who deliberately ked the coal strike: Mrs Thatcher.

There was no democratic

accountability, much less democratic control of the police. There should be a public inquiry into police action during the miners' dispute and the Police Criminal Evidence Bill would have to be repealed.

Mis Jo Richardson, MP for Recking reprises (or the Barking, replying for the national executive committee, started her speech by holding up a large photograph which, she said, showed a policeman batoning a woman. She said she would leave it in front of the country of the said she would leave it in front of

public not allowed to see it by the Tory press would have the opportunity of looking at it. There was no doubt that the tactics of the police in relation to the miners' strike were dictated by Mrs Thatcher, she

it was Mrs Thatcher who had decided that there should be a national police force. It was her hand which reached out and clouted the shoulders of the striking miners and it was her hand which wielded the

the party's present rules the

reselection process must be

conducted by delegates who made up the constituency's

general committee and no one

Mr Evans said opponents of

committee was the only proper

the accountability of Labour

be the Labour candidate.

comes under fire

policy committee on housing they thought it would badly will present porposals to next affect housing or homeless year's conference, Mrs Ann people in their areas. Clwyd, MP for Cynon Valley. stated for the national executive, in asking delegates to accept three long composite resolutions containing a host of

Mrs Clwyd, and others in the debate, strongly attacked Conservative housing policy and particularly its spending cuts and support to tenants' associ-which amounted to three quarters of all the Govern-ives. ments's public expenditure cuts since it took office.

Housing, she said, had been iffected worse than any other sector, Standards had been little boxes as they tried to build down market,

The first composite motion carried called for a housing policy which offered a right to choose both to those who wanted to rent and those who wanted to buy. Although the right to ret was central to a social policy, it called, among other things, for parity of financial treatment between tenures and the right in certain circumstances to instruct authorites to acquire homes to rent where they could not offer

satisfactory homes from stock. The second motion, moved by the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians. called for the "right to buy" provisions of the housing acts, 1980 and 1984, to be repealed, although it believed that a Labour government committed to expanding highstandard rented housing could the change argued that the constituency party management by justified in reintroducing measures to give tenants the right to buy the homes they

body to determine the record of vacant possession value and an MP and that widening the without discount franchise would enable the media to determine who should The third motion urged parity of financial treatment between tenures, positive en-He said: "I find that argucouragement of housing investment, and recognition of the severe deterioration of low and

ment fundamentally elitist towards ordinary party mem-Ms May Quinn Eltham, moved a composite motion opposing the proposed consti-

high-rise system-built properties. On that the government should accept its financial responsibility so that the countutional change because it would weaken the link between cils affected could proceed with the work urgently. the industrial and political wings of the pary, undermine

Mrs Clwyd said that decisions about the sale of council houses should be taken by now to reinvest in housing and

They had meant well with the 1960s but the voices of the people who were to live in these must not happen again. They must consult and listen and that meant strengthening tenants rights, giving power to tenants.

She added: "We say whatever people decide to do, whether to build or to rent, poses no problem of principle for socialists. We want to see an adequate scrapped and private builders supply of houses in both were putting up more and more sectors. Housing must be put little boxes as they tried to build back to the top of our agenda."

Under the next Labour government there would be need for a sustained programme of housing investment to produce good quality housing for all, to tackle the problems of design and housing defects, and to put building workers back to

They wanted to give people a real choice between renting and owning at a price they could afford. Since the profit motive ruled in housing, she added, they needed to tackle and take more public control of finance and the building industry.

Mr John Battle (Leeds North-West) said the party had to new emphasis on rights and choice. Councils would have to buy houses on the private market in order to make them available for renting.

Mr Charlie Kelly, a member of the executive council of supported the right of individoccupied. Sales should be at uals to buy their own home, what they objected to under Tory policy was the inadequate provision of housing and the preferential terms offered to those claiming the right to buy. The Cabinet appeared to be backing the black economy as the means of regenerating investment.

Mr John Fraser, MP for Norwood, an opposition spokesman on housing, said the resolutions emphasized that people wanted variety in housing, choice, and good quality. There was no better time than individual authorities. They prevent cities from falling apart.

Left pushes for further concessions on defence

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

row to adopt a defence policy containing for the first time an unequivocal commitment to remove from Britain all nuclear weapons and American nuclear bases, was faced yesterday with demands from the left to go further and promise the closure of all American non-nuclear bases as well. With the ink barely dry on

the new policy statement, Defence and Security for Britain, in which the party's centre right has made significant concessions, the left wing has reopened the argument.

Sunday's vote in the national executive committee in which 10 of the 29 members supported the proposition that the NEC should have tomorrow accepted a composite motion calling for the closure of all American bases, dismayed the centre right and led to a bitter exchange between Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader, and Mr Tony Benn, who insisted that the votes of individual members

should be recorded. It was confirmation that the leadership's hopes, that the defence statement might end internal damaging arguments about defence and allow the party to go forward to the next election with what it has called an intellectually coherent policy, are unlikely to be realized.

The vote led to complaints by the centre right of irresponsib-lity by the left and of its readiness to tear up policy agreements almost as soon as they were made. The centre right has regarded the strength

of the new statement as its commitment to Nato, which they believe would have been jeopardized by support for the

The Labour party, set tomor-ow to adopt a defence policy to adopt a defence policy ontaining for the first time an motion to be shelved and with the help of the 1,250,000 block vote of the transport workers. that will happen. But left wing NEC members made clear yesterday that they would not let the issue drop.

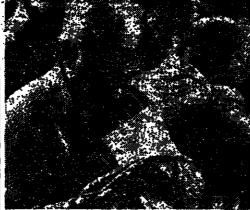
> The left's move came as leading right wingers planned speeches in which they are to set out reservations about the new policy. Mr James Callaghan, the former Prime Minister, is to address a fringe meeting in Blackpool tonight called by the Labour Defence and Disarmament Group in which he is expected to voice opposition to the removal of American bases.

The Transport and General Workers' Union is helping the leadership to resist left-wing demands to cut defence spending by a third, to the average level of that of Britain's European allies, within the lifetime of a Labour govern-

Mr Ron Todd, the general secretary-elect of the union, will move the main defence motion in the debate tomorrow, which will support a reduction in military spending but without making any commitment on the level. The change in the union's posture since last year's conference is regarded as highly significant by the party leader-

Today's debates

The conference will debate today the National Health Service, social security, and this afternoon Mr. Neil Kinnock leader of the Party, will make his speech to be followed by Mr. Benn and his colleagues of information.





Old guard: Mr Ian Mikardo, MP, and Mr Michael Foot, former party leader.

Further industrial action threatened on railways

Mr Jimmy Knapp, general had suspended its industrial secretary of the National Union action on the future of the of Railwaymen, said that the industry because they were railways would reimpose their industrial action if weekend reports of intended line closures

preserve our rail network". Mr action will be immeidately Knapp said in opening the reimposed."
transport debate. Mr John Prescott, MP for

Labour Party support for an integrated public transport system and called for an end to the rundown of investment Opposing any sale of He told City interests waiting National Bus Company subsidifor the privatization of British

the party's national executive to declare in forthright terms that all assets privatised will be renationalized on election of the next Labour government without any ensuing profit".

weckend press reports of poss-ible line closures, said the NUR motion.

given assurances that there were no plans to close railways before 1989.

reaffirming opposition to con-

Proved correct.

"Railway workers are no longer a pushover and we are prepared to stand and fight to close railway lines than that

Delegates passed without Hull east and shadow spokes-opposition a motion repeating man on tranport, said British Airways, the world's largest international schedule carrier. was threatened by the loss of some of its routes.

aries, the motion also instructed Airways, that those routes the party's national executive to belonged to the nation and a Labour Government would return them to a public sector carrier without any requirement

to pay compensation. Mr Charles Turnock, NUR. Mr Knapp, referring to on behalf of the national executive, urged support for the

loudest applause for support offered for the miners by Mr Eric Heffer, chairman of the mational executive, in his opening speech. He said the miners were fighting not just for themselves and their jobs but also for the entire trade union and labour movement and deserved support. "We are all concerned about violence on the violet line at the same her makes in the same he

the picket lines. At the very beginning of the dispute, th NEC said that the mass use of police on picket duty was provocative."

He recalled photographs of a young woman being hit with a baton by a policeman on a horse and added:

"Invacessary violence by the cross cogning." policeman on a horse and added:
"Unnecessary violence by the state against
people who are not criminals cannot be
good for the future stability of our-

financial aid from constituency parties and affiliated organizations had been magnificent and they supported the miners because unemployment was a crime against individuals and society as a whole. He called for resistance to the judge's decision on Friday in the National Union of Mineworkers case, saying that it had been a political judgment. If ever there had been a time the Labour Party and trade unions had needed each other it was the present, with the Government using its inti-trade union legislation and memploy-

The response to the NEC's appeal for



Eric Heffer: fighting for entire movement ment to weaken and depress the condition of working people.

At certain times in the history of the novement the industrial struggle had taken precedence and at others the political struggle had been all-important. Today, with a reactionary Thatcher

action were essential. When back in power, Labour must

Government, both industrial and political

Heffer offers full support to the miners repeal all anti-trade union legistation and bring in its own laws to restore and extend trade union rights and introduce demo-

cratic management into industries.

Police action against the miners and Greenham women had shown that civil liberties were at risk. There were those in the Government who would like to see a retired policy force and the description. national police force which had no responsibility or accountability to elected local authority committees.
In an attack on the Government as "Mrs

Thatcher's own creature" becoming more and more centralist and authoritarian in character, he said: "We are witnessing not the fascism of Hitler and Mussolini, nor the military dictatorship of a Pinochet or a Franco, but the creation of a sort of controlled democracy, a sort of top-hatted fascism, a mixture of Thatcher's Victorian values and modernistic techniques, and Orwellian big-sisterism, where the workers are kept as they believe in their proper place, the bottom of the heap. "This is very much the ugly face of Conservation which tramples on the more responsible values of the one-nation

Macmillanites." The Social Democratic Party, with David Owen as leader, was not the Labour Party Mark II but the Conservative Party Mark II, while the Liberal defence policy was catching up on Labour's.

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or homeless carry well with the building of the to to live in these ever beard. That gen again They nd listen and that themis, tenants, power to tenants tenante associнарану соореган

William whatever to do, whether to toff poses no and take tor socials to an adequate ' un both or roust be put i de komulai ke Les and programme

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and the second qualite The Land State $\gamma_{ij} = (\log_{10} A_i^{\rm cold})$ further defence

Clergy challenge Archbishop on need for belief in Virgin Birth

The Archbishop of York, Dr God. For this has implications

John Habgood, has been challenged by a group of clergy in church' the North-east to state whether The the North-east to state whether The clergy met to consider belief in the fact of the Virgin their tacties in the wake of represented by the empty tomb – are necessary in bishops of the Church of Diecesan Evangelical Fellowship adopted a statement at its meeting last month which called on Dr Habgood to clarify remarks he made before the consecration of Professor David

enkins as Bishop fo Durham. Dr Habgood had apparently Dr. Habgood had apparently driven a wedge between doctrine and historical fact, the authority, particularly as the statement said. They have group believed bishops were in contravention of the church's drawn up three questions; whether a man to be consecrated a bishop may be agnostic about the Virgin Birth and the literal Resurrection; may he disbelieve in it; and may he treat these beliefs as optional for

They state they are not "talking about the standing of individuals in the sight of God", but "what teachings and

for the doctrine of the whole

Birth and the Resurrection - Bishop Jenkins's consecration.

The statement went on to say that a documally divided church was weakened in its England. The North East contribution to social moral questions. "We believe it fair to seek for answers because although thee are subtelties in belief, belief is not so subtle."

> it called on any bishop-elect to make a declaration of his beliefs before consecration. Otherwise bishops would lose canon law if they did not uphold traditional interpret-ations of doctrine.

"When there is confusion over teaching of the Resurrec-tion, we judge it to be of there the church, even if he holds utmost seriousness", the state-them himself? 'empty tomb' to be an essential witness to the nature and the fact of the Ressurection."

The group denies that it is beliefs are compatible with splitting the church by concen-being a bishop in the Church of trating on such issues.

Bishop's reply to Minister

Government accused of not caring

The following is the text of a letter from the Bishop of Durham, the Rt Rev David Jenkins, to Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, about his remarks on the miners' dispute.:

Dear Mr Walker. Thank you for your reasoned and informative letter of the 24th September. I greatly appreciate both the courtesy and the compassion you express. I am glad, too, of the opportunity for calm but urgent. discussion between Christians about the frighteningly difficult problems which we all face, and about how our faith should interact with our practical and political decisions and

The difficulties and differences between us seem to me to stem principally from two things. Firstly, I do not doubt your personal concern, nor your intentions, nor the value of many of the measures which you write, Unfortunately, the Government to which you belong does not seem to care for the steadily increasing number of le who are unemployed and otherwise marginalized in and does not seem to care that it does not seem to care. (You probably saw Mr Pym's gently cautious words on the subject in The Times of September the 19th in an article headed "Miners: Now for

the Human Touch"). On all the statistical tables known to me it seems a simple matter of fact that government's fiscal measures consistently improve the lot of (to use titles from one such table) "senior managers" and "company directors" while causing losses to "jobless man with family" and "semickilled under."

"semi-skilled worker".

This seems a gratuitous refusal to care and a rather insulting determination to make sure the already under-privileged bear an even greater share of the cost of our undoubted economic difficulties, and of our undoubtedly required greater economic realism. It is also difficult to believe that the Government does care for all the Government does care for all the members of our society when cuts are repeatedly made on those services which are of particular value to the poor, but money can always be found for military adventures in the Falklands, pretending to be still a great power in defence matters or keeping up the police forces. I do not say that we can do without either defence or police expenditure, but the emphasis does seem to be persistently on non-caring and agressive directions.

This leads to the second principal point. I agree with you that Mr

This leads to the second principal point. I agree with you that Mr Scargill's personal intransigence has played, and does play a very considerable part in keeping the situation over the mines dead-locked. I would guess that quite a few miners would like to see a situation consider developing in situation rapildy developing in which they could do without Mr

situation rapildy developing in which they could do without Mr Scargill's intransigence.

But it is necessary to usk why Mr Scargill gets the (by no means complete, but very strong) support that he does. The answer surely lies on the one hand in the general economic situation. Redundancy payments are all very well, and the redundancy arrangements of the NCB may well be the envy of threatened workers elsewhere but the strike continues it is certain that miners, government and country will have been defeated. It is, therefore, surely, in the last analysis, up to the Government to consider what concession it can possibly make to break this threatened workers elsewhere but the strike continues it is certain that miners. threatened workers elsewhere, but redundancy means both no further jobs for the redundant. and no jobs

for their children. Communities and a whole way of there are no alternatives elsewhere. This is a vital difference between closing mines in the 1960s and early 1970s and closing them now. I am sure that many miners and their families remain doggedly committed to the strike not for money, but for a way of life. Whatever Mr Scargill may be after, they are seeking not revolution, but a future hing they have valued like Scargill's intransigence is im-mensely reinforced by a government style which seems to make a virtue of confrontation. I had boned, when I first drafted by Enthronemen.

I first drafted by Enthronemen.

sermon two or three weeks before
the event, that the page on the
miners strike could be either withdrawn or completely rewritten.
But the Prime Minister's remarks on The Jimmy Young Programmereported in the papers of September great sadness and perplexity. I could not alter a word. We seem to have intransigence confronted by intran-

sigence, and this, I believe, is the death both of true politics and true point towards the end of your letter about compassion and efficiency. Or course, compassion does not get you very far in dealing with the problems of millions. We must have efficient production of the means of compassion. But surely this implies negotiating with and not destroying communities, groupings, and organi-zations which have grown up over the years, and which represent, however imperfectly, the legitimate

valued members of our so It means developing a politics of the possible which carefully and compassionately considers the cost

If the Government is really prepared to contemplate the pit strike going on for more than a year then it seems to me to have lost all what a community is and what a country is. Something must be done speedily to stop communi-ties learing themselves apart, to stop bully boys in both mining pickets and police forces calling the tune, to stop ordinary families coming near to starving, and to stop the mining

industry destroying itself.

A government should be strong enough to be able temporarily to accept a compromise or check to its overall policies for the sake of local communities and particular persons. Such compromises would add to. not detract from, its authority.
You ask me what I would do Mr Scargill continues to refuse to negotiate on the one issue he says is not negotiable. I think I should not negotiable. I think I should challenge him to a "cooling-off" period. Let both (all) sides recognize the status quo at the moment. Where pits are effectively working leave them to work effectively where pits are not working leave them not working - without either picketing to change the position of police to make sure that very small numbers of men have "their right to

the pits alone, and let them make their own peace with local police and local miners. Meanwhile, resume all possible negotiations, using all parties that are available or

possibly make to break this dreadfully threatening deadlock, and free us all for further chances to tackle out problems without confrontation politics at every turn.

As you say: "We must do out best to assess who is the true enemy." think that Christian insight would encourage us to recognize that pan of the enemy is always within ourselves, and that no "they", "he" or "she" should ever be treated as the total enemy, and the sole enemy This does not make for simplicity o party slogans. But I think it does make for a compassion which, if exercized politically, might greatly add to efficiency and hope.

229 rural schools to close By Colin Hughes

One in 10 primary schools in ngland and Wales has fewer tan 50 pupils, but 229 of these will close this year. England and Wales has fewer than 50 pupils, but 229 of these will close this year, according to figures published today by the Chartered Institute of Public

Finance and Accountancy.
The small schools are almost all in rural areas. Education authorities are also closing the institute's figures show some larger primary schools. Of those with more than 400 fallen by 15.5 per cent since pupils, 58 will close this year.

At the other end of the

secondary spectrum, the falling pupil population means that there will be 30 more secondary pupils this year.
The institute's figures show

The changing pattern in school sizes is reversed in secondary schools. Only one in London, WC2, £14.

China's anniversary celebrations

Smart turnout but aging weapons in parade

Tanks and missiles rumbled through central Peking yester-day while balloons and carrier pigeons source aloft in the city's most extravagant cel-elizations in modern times.

Mr Deng Xiaoping, the suntry's unquestioned civilian and military leader, in a speech Gate, called on the armed faces to strengthen national defence "in the seriously deteriorating international situ-

y. Mr Deng, who is 80, said the reunification of China, includ-ing Taiwan, "is rooted in the hearts of all descendants of the Yellow Emperor" (the legend-ary founder of the Chinese "We stand for the settlement

international through negotiation, just as we have settled the question of Hongkong with the United dom through negotiation", Mr Deng said. In a parade believed to have cost the equivalent of several

hundred million pounds, China showed an array of military technology based on that of the 1960s. One intercontinental ballistic missile of about 100 ft in length was believed to be capable of reaching Moscow.

Last week some military sources suggested that the ICBM in the parade might be simply a cardboard replica. Except for the ICBM China's

"proletarian" character of the

military power was shown to be overwhelmingly conventional.

Obsolete Soviet-type bombers led flypasts of jet fighters trailing coloured smoke. In land-based technology the ed technology phasis was on tanks and

lighter begcles with recoilless rifles and rocket launchers. Surface-to-air and surface-to-Surface missiles were shown in mand of both land and

The spectators particularly upplanded the women's military nursing corps in new, Peking blamed for

blocking ties

Moscow, (Reuter) - Pravda said yesterday that China's insistence on preconditions unacceptaable to Moscow was preventing close bilateral ties. The paper said that in recent years. Peking had more than once declared itself in favour of normalizing relations with the normalizing relations with the Soviet Union, but would not achieve this goal "by putting forward unacceptable precondi-

knee-length skirts and black ots, the first Chinese women soldiers to come out of trot since the early 1960s. Military parades in Peking

ended when the Cultural Revolution in 1966 touched off a movement to play down smartness and enhance the

Guards battalions showed a first rate marching style in new, smart uniforms with peaked

China's achievements in science, education, culture and sport, including medallists from the Los Angeles Olympics. School-children stoically stood to attention for three hours or danced with coloured paper wreaths.

A larte formation of pea-sants, some of them wearing western-style two-piece suits, others playing a rancous traditional wind instrument, were prominently placed in the parade. They were preceded by a banner praising the past few years' reforms in agriculture.

Leading members of Communist Party and Government accompanied Mr Deng on the rostrum above the former main entrance to the Imperial City.

All public transport stopped and the whole of central Peking was blocked off to traffic and pedestrains. The main view points for the parade were reserved for foreigners and members of the Chinese armed forces, while ordinary people could watch on television. Only some tens of thousands of people lined the pavements at



Founding father: A bust of Mao Tse-tung towers above children during the thirty-fifth anniversary parade.

Chun takes North's gifts with pinch of salt

From David Watts

Tokyo
After a weekend of unprecedented contact between North and South Korea, realism retuned to the peninsula vesterday in a tough armed forces day speech by President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea.

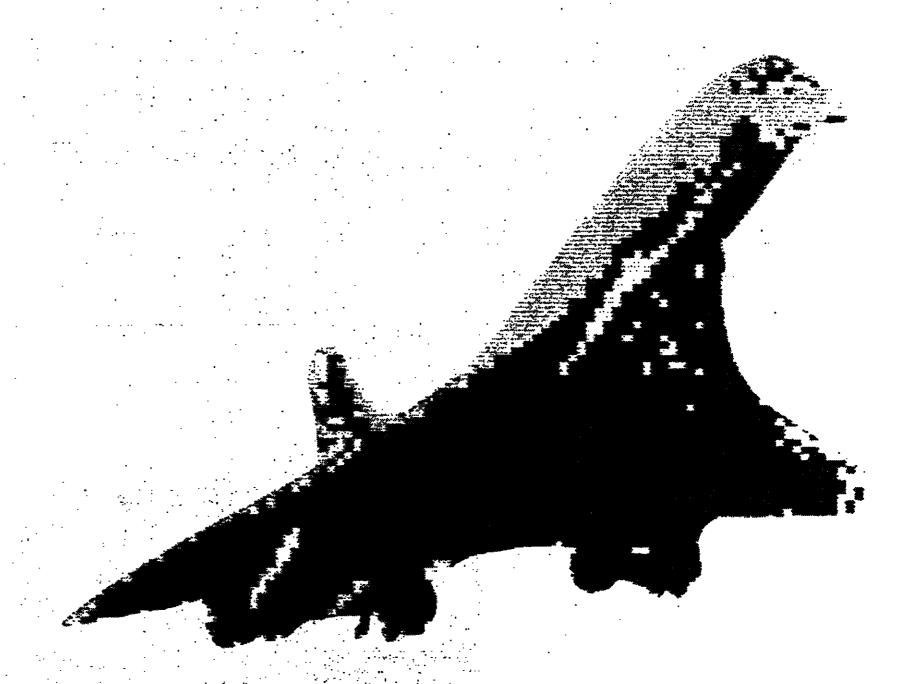
Reviewing a massive display of South Korea's military capability, both imported and domestically produced, the President warned that the North's new, more friendly approach must be treated with scepticism, especially as it has recently been strengtyhening its forces at the demilitarized zone.

Even as delayed flood relief supplies were still being un-loaded at South Korean ports, he President gave warning that Pyongyang's peace offensive must be treated with caution. "In view of our past experience we cannot entirely free ourselves from concern and misgivings. As fellow Koreans we sincerely hope that there are no wicked schemes or ulterior motives lurking behind ther smiles." he said.

South Korea claims that the North has recently been deploying large tank units, long-range artillery and guided missiles near the demilitarized zone

With Home-produced missiles, anti-aircraft guns, armoured personnel carriers and self-propelled howitzers on display, the South's strength was left in no doubt.

Concorde trusts Shell oils



lechnology you can trust

Shell Lubricants UK have developed a range of over 700 lubricants to meet British Industry's needs. AeroShell turbine oils, lubricating and cooling; hydraulic oils for flying controls systems; grease for actuator and undercarriage mechanisms-over 50 products have been designed to keep the world's major airlines running smoothly.

Problems mount for German Chancellor

Nonchalant Kohl facing renewed attacks on his style of leadership

began his third year in office yesterday as an election setback and a fierce attack from his long-standing rival, Herr Franz Josef Strauss, once again raised questions about his leadership and the effectiveness of his fissiparous coalition govern-

In an outspoken and clearly calculated attack, Herr Strauss, the Bavarian Prime Minister whom Herr Kohl has striven to keep out of his Cabinet, drew up a critical balance at the weekend of the Government's record. He criticized Bonn's policies on Europe, the lack of new direction in foreign policy and what he called the undue influence of the Free Democrats in the Cabinet

His attacks, highlighting the chronic bickering between the two junior partners in the coalition, caused particular resentment in Bonn both for their timing and for the way they identified the Chancellor with the hapless Free Democrats, whose electoral unpopularity has now jeopardized the party's very existence.

The Strauss outburst, motivated as much by the veteran politician's frustation at being thwarted in his ambition to play a big role in the Government as his calculation that the centre-right coalition is in serious trouble, coincided with the rebuff voters in North Rhine-Westphalia gave the Christian Democrats in Sunday's local elections.

Herr Kohl has reacted with characteristic nonchalance, seeking to play down these latest setbacks to his leadership. But friends and commentators have been making it plain to him that this determination to "sit out" the various crises that have beset his Government in recent months carries the risk coalition party officials. that his strong nerves and unflappability, long seen as an asset in his political style, are increasingly being taken by the electorate as signs of weakness and lack of political imagin-

certainly brought setbacks that have undermined Herr Kohl's promise of moral and spiritual renewal, and have reflected not only on the Chancellor but on

emerged as the strongest party

Sindona

trial to

From Peter Nichols

Justice officials in Milan are

seeking court time to enable the

hearings of charges against Michele Sindona, the financier extradited from the United

Sindona was flown back from

America last Tuesday. The successful conclusion of the

extradition proceedings was kept a close secret and so the

courts has not put time aside for

what may well be long and

Saturday night from the maximum security wing of Rome's

Rebibbia prison to a northern

iail so that he would be

available for immediate ques-

tioning by the Milan magis-trates handling the case, for

Sindona was serving a 25

year sentence in the US. The

two main charges he faces here are fraudulent bankruptcy and

alleged involvement in the murder in Milan of Giorgio

Ambrosoli, the liquidator of Sindona's Banca Privata Italia-

Signor Guido Viola, the

Milan Public Prosecutor and one of the officials responsible

for the Sindona's extradition,

says that the bankruptcy pro-ceedings could begin this year,

The bankruptcy hearings, he

says, could in theory be brief. But Sindona is an unpredictagle person and it is not clear how he

intends to conduct himself now

that he is back in Italy.

Interrogations have not vet

begun

complicated proceedings.

security reasons.

States, to begin this autumn.

Chancello

ing Kiessling scandal, which per cent, the lowest for 16 years. weakened the authority of Herr Manfred Worner, the once highly-regarded Minister of percent, the abortive plan to grant an amnesty to contributors to party funds who evaded taxes the accuration of corrupt. He has done so in the reach of the lowest for 16 years. The Chancellor has also, until the recent Soviet campaign against West Germany, achieved remarkable success in continuing and developing relations with East Germany.



his achievements

row of the start-up of a coaleastern Europe.

magnified in many people's eyes by Herr Kohl's relaxed style of leadership, which has allowed controversies within the Government, such as those does have an instinctive politiover immigration and law and cal feel for the mood of the order, to develop into damaging country and for the provincial public differences between

There have also been accusations that Herr Kohl's staff in withering critical blasts from the Chancellery have not been the left-of-centre intellectual up to the job of keeping him on the look-out for possible trouble, policies that have proved or developing a proper long-term political programme and that he has not been fully in command of his brief at such politically testing occasions as European summit meetings.

who were barely represented in

Poll setback for CDU

as Greens advance

Democratic Union (CDU) suf- local government five years ago,

fered sharp setbacks in Sunday's follows a string of elections in

local elections in North Rhine- which their share of the vote

Westphalia, while the radical has steadily risen. In university

Greens surged ahead to win 9.2 cities such as Bonn and per cent of the vote, making Bielefeld the Greens won 12.5

The Christian Democrats' lized cities of the Ruhr they

share of the vote fell by 4.1 per polled around eight per cent cent from 46.3 in 1979 to 42.1 The Greens said yesterday

who control the state Govern- breakthrough in their policies

ment in this SPD bastion, on the environment, nature and

suffered slight losses but social issues at local level.

ability to stick to the terms of Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the the uneasy power-sharing it Economics Minister, in restor-worked out after the election ing economic confidence, bring-victory in March last year.

These include the embarrass-

taxes, the accusation of corruption made against Otto Graf barely concealed mistrust from
Lambsdorff, the Economics the right-wing of his own party,
Minister, and his subsequent but has won the confidence of
resignation; the lengthy strike in most of his countrymen, includthe engineering industry the inguity the engineering industry the consistent. the engineering industry; the ing the opposition Social Democrats, who concede that this has been a solid achieve-

> Herr Kohl himself takes pride in two things, both of which he sees in a historical context as being important to West Germany in the long-term: the stationing of Nato missiles in the Federal Republic last autumn and the continued deepening of the friendship with France. Herr Kohl regards the first as a wird test of German. first as a vital test of German reliability and good faith towards its allies. The second represents for

Herr Kohl the continuation of the policies of Dr Konrad Adenauer, whom he regards as his political mentor, which the Chancellor believes are fundaburning power station and most mental to German security its recently the disarray in the anchoring in the Western Government over its policies alliance and its ability to bring towards East Germany and about the unification of Europe.

astern Europe.

After two years it is clear to
These setbacks have been the German electorate that Herr virtues and values he embodies in his own person. And it is this feel which has enabled him in many crises to withstand the newspapers and carry out popular with the ordinary man

Herr Kohl's advisers concede that more should now be done to ensure the smooth running of his Government. They have Against this, however, must urged him to take more be set the success of the Kohl seriously the charges that he is a

Fugitives ejected by **Americans**

From Our Own Correspondent The American Embassy in

East Berlin refused to comment on a report in the latest edition of Der Spiegel that embassy staff had forcibly ejected an East. German and his family seeking them the third force in West and 13.5 per cent of the vote Germany's most populous state, even in the heavily industriarefuge there in June and that. they had been subsequently per cent. The Social Democrats, that they now hoped for a arrested.

The weekly news magazine said that Dr Bernd Schnappauf, aged 38, his wife and two sons The Christian Democrats had gone first to the West overall, winning 42.5 per cent expresseed frank disappoint- German Mission to seek asylum. ..

compared with 44.9 per cent ment with the results, which do They then went to the five years ago. not augur well for the CDU in The luckless Free Democrats the state election in eight not augur well for the CDU in the state election in eight American Embassy, where months' time. Although turnout, at 66 per cent, was one of to leave. When Dr Schnappauf again did poorly, winning an months' time. Although turnaverage of less than five per out, at 66 per cent, was one of cent and so failing to win any the lowest in recent years, the threatened to commit suicide, seats in many of the 420 town 12 million voters appear to he was seized and carried out in and city councils being con-tested.

The triumph of the Greens, Kohl's coalition Government.

have been influenced by the front of the building, where he was promptly arrested together with his wife.



Arrested : Milan police escorting an alleged narcotics boss, Angelo Epaminonda, one of 60 held so far.

Mafia not finished despite crackdown From Peter Nichols, Rome

Signor Luigi Scalfaro, the Italian Minister of the

Interior, flew to the United States yesterday for high level talks on fighting drug traffic, giving warning that last weekend's massive crackdown did not mean the Mafia was finished. "Don't think the old evil has disappeared," he told

reporters at the airport. The crackdown, which he will discuss in detail in the United States, was based on the wide-ranging con-fessions of Tommaso Bus-

Lange sets

out nuclear

provisos

New Zealand's new Labour

Government will demand cast-

iron guarantees that visiting

warships have no nuclear

materials on board before allowing them into port, the Prime Minister, Mr David

Mr Lange, a political unknown before he swept to

But the Americans had

promised not to exert economic

pressure on his Government to

change its position. The Labour adminstration in Australia had

shown understanding: Mrs Thatcher, over lunch at

Chequers on Sunday, had explained to him Britain's policy on nuclear weapons

without entering into an argo-

Mr Lauge also made clear

that the position in wartime might be different. I can give

no assurances on what might

Meanwhile he hoped that

agreement with the Americans

over port visits could be

meeting of the Anzus pact members – Australia, New

Zealand and the United States.

happen".

Lange, said yesterday. A ban could be imposed if the ships carried a nuclear

official visit to Britain.

One result of Buscetta's 366 warrants of arrests in what it is seen to be the biggest and most convincing action yet taken against the Sicilian Mafia. Police in the United States are also

following up details

He was extradicted in July from Brazil where he was head of a drug trafficking organization aimed at the United States and



Extradited: Tommaso Buscetta after his deportation from Brazil earlier this year. His confession triggered the manhant.

Wine and spending Husain tries hold up EEC deal

The finance council was told in no uncertain terms by Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West German minister, that there was no way he could agree to spend extra money on the Community this year or next if t did not draw up rules for controlling the way, the money was spent. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer agreed wholeheartedly.

The Agriculture council was told by Herr Hans Rohe, the

power, unseating Sir Robert told by Herr Hans Rohr, the Muldoon, over two months ago, admitted that there was consurplus wine production should British minister, thought much around £600m. the same.

meant to negotiate through the their arrangements to return fine texts of budget and wine home and prepared to argue control in time for study by

Moscow

Reagan in the long term, provided that he gave ground.

Sources' said the Politburo was now considering its next

move on aims control "very

very seriously" following Mr

Gromyko's return to Moscow

on Sunday.
The Soviet press has taken a

gloomy view of Mr Gromyko's talks in New York and Washington, in contrast to the

relatively optimistic comments

of Reagan Administration officials. Mr Robert MacFar-

lane, the president's National Security Adviser, suggested that

arms control talks could resume

Diplomats said in Moscow

that Mr Gromyko had at least

resumed the Soviet-American dialogue at a high level, and

Soviet comment could have

been worse. Tass said on Mr Gromyko's return that he would maintain contact with Mr George Shultz, the Ameri-

can Secretary of State, as and

vnen necesssary. Neither Tass nor *Pravda* has,

however, made any positive assessment of the state of East-

West relations after Mr Gromy-

ko's trip to the United States,

and the press has continued to attack Mr Reagan as aggressive

and militaristic. "It is up to Mr Reagan to show that he can be

trusted and can be flexible," one Soviet source said. "It is for the

Americans to make con-

within months.

when necess

West Germany and Britain foreign ministers of the Com-omed forces in Luxembourg munity who fly in to Luxemyesterday to try to force their bourg today to pursue their seemingly endless negotiations on financial reform and on terms for Spanish and Portuguese entry to the Community.

But both negotiations bogged down in the fine print. On the budget side the main stumbling Danish worry that any agreement on controlling the budget would have the effect of changing Community law,

On the wine side the main refusal to accept any kind of production threshold, which all admitted that there was con-cern in Washington over his stance.

surplus wine production should other countries believe to be essential to stop the flood of low quality wine, which this year Community-price when it was quality wine, which this year sold. Mr Michael Jopling, the will tost the Community

Both finance and farm Both sets of ministers were ministers last night cancelled

to calm Syrian fury

King Husam yesterday attempted to deflect Syrian anger at Jordan's restoration of political relations with Egypt by claiming that he had done so to strengthen "Arab unity" in the struggle against Israel.

His speech - to the opening session of Parliament in Amman - also included a particularly bitter attack on the Americans for their "procrasti-nation and hesitancy" in the Middle East, although none of this saved him from the vituperation of Damascus.

Indeed, Syrian state radio was yesterday trumpeting a statement by one of the country's vice-presidents, Mr. Zoheir Masharka, that the King might soon face the same fate as President Sadat of Egypt, who was assassinated in October

Syria has meanwhile rejected King Hassan of Morocco' proposal for an emergency Arab summit to resolve the dispute over Jordan's restoration of relations with Egypt. "Syria has been astonished at the Moroccan king's call for an emergency Arab summit", an anonymous official was quoted as saying over Damascus radio.

"This call is aimed at covering up Jordan's move and helping its government escape condemnation for its violation of previous Arab summit resolutions against the Egyptian

Syria's principal concern fear might be a more appropriate word - is that, despite King Husain's ostensible anger at Washington, Jordan might conclude an agreement with the United States and subsequently with Israel along the lines of the Camp David peace treaty which

Sadat signed. Such a step would effectively isolate Syria and, if the nightmares of its generals were to be realized, permit Israel to attack it, either in Lebanon or on the

Golan Heights.

Syria's main aim at present, however, remains the expulsion of the Israeli Army from southern Labanon, a goal it still hopes to accomplish with maximum humiliation to Isreel and all possible self-congratu-

lation. It certainly intends to obstruct any intention that Israel may still have of permitting the south Lebanon army" militia to share security duties with the United Nations after a final

Israeli withdrawal. The UN itself is in no mood even to contemplate cooperation with Israel's proxy militia "army", not least because of the growing evidence of its indiscipline and its responsibility for the massacre of 13 civilians in the massacre of 15 civilians in the village of Sohmor two weeks ago. The only administration in the south acceptable to the Lebanese would be a joint force of UN and Lebanese govern-

Mistake at hospital led to four baby deaths

Vienna - Four babies have died in 48 hours apparently because a chemist at the hospital in Villach, southern Austria, where they were born, attached a label marked glucose to a bottle of natrium chloride which was then fed into their which was then fed into their bloodstreams (Richard Bassett writes). A chemist has been

A member of the hospital staff said the mix-up may have occurred during the recent move of the department from an older building to the new modernized hospital. The two substances were similar in colour and could be easily

Two other babies fed with the mixture are still ill, but out of

Coming home

Moscow (Reuter) - Three Soviet cosmonauts who have been in space for a record 237 days on board the Salyut 7 orbital station will return to Earth today, Tass announced. They have completed their programme of scientific re-search and were yesterday transferring the results and equipment to the descent module.

Brothers held

Munich (AFP) - Garry and Allan Cable, brothers of the British boxer, Jimmy Cable, who lost his European lightmiddleweight boxing title last Friday, are being held in prison in Munich on assault charges. With two other detained Britons, they are alleged to have seriously injured a West German in a bar brawl before

Chess time out

Moscow (AFP) - Gary Kasparov, the challenger, yesterday asked for his second time out after losing for the third time on Saturday to the world chess champion, Anatoly Karpov, who is now halfway to retaining his title. The eighth game will start tomorrow.

Fire kills eight

Vernon, Pennsylvania (Reuter) - Seven children and one adult were killed in a house fire after intense flames foiled a mother's brave bid to rescue some of the children. The dead children ranged to age from six months to nine years.

Ship capsizes

Norfolk, Virginia (AFP) - A Cruz, capsized in a Norfolk shipyard dry dock, briefly trapping an estimated 50 sleeping crew members underwater, and injuring 25, four of them

Sub money

Stockholm - The Commander of Sweden's armed forces, General Lennart Ljung, is demanding increased defence expenditure equivalent to £300m over the next five years, largely to counter Soviet submarine incursions.

Prem pleurisy

Bangkok (AP) - The Thai Prime Minister, General Prem Tinsulanonda, will be in hospital for at least a month for treatment of pleurisy in his right lung and blockage of a pulmonarv artery.

£550m gas link

Copenhagen - Queen Margrethe officially inaugurated Denmark's 520-mile long North Sea gas network at a ceremony in Nybro, Varde, West Jutland The network took four years to complete at a cost of £550m.

Fatal flight

Turbotsville, (AP) - A twinengine plane apparently split apart in flight over northern Pennsylvania, killing all five people on board. It had taken off from Akron, Ohio, for Teterboro, New Jersey.

President again

Moroni (Reuter) - President Ahmed Abdallah of the Comoro Islands was reelected by a 99.44 per cent vote in a presidential poll here. He was the sole

Bardot gift

Montreal (AFP) - An ivory Montreal (AFF) - An Ivory bracelet donated by Brigitte Bardot to the Quebec Animal Protection Society fetched \$Can3,000 (about £1.900) when it was offered for auction here.

Mubarak orders cut in food prices Cairo (Reuter) - President sources said three people died

Mubarak of Egypt has ordered food price cuts, more pro-duction of cheap bread in poor areas and a price freeze on public sector - manufactured goods.

and 26 were injured. There were reportedly 200 arrests.
The Egyptian leader has been

trying to grapple with the thorny issue of subsidies on basic commodities which are a heavy drain on the economy. The Government last month announced higher prices for

prices of butter and spaghetti should be restored immediately to what they were before last month's increases The price of bread has been a

sensitive issue since riots in 1977 after attempts by the late President Sadat to raise the price abruptly.

President Mubarak also called for a stricter watch over

Leading article, page 15 Honduras blow to US policy

Tegucigalpa start soon

In a serious reversal for US policy in Central America, the Honduran Government is refusing to allow any more Salvadorean troops into the country to be trained by American advisers until El Salvador agrees to settle a longstanding border dispute.
The last battalion of Salvado-

reans concluded training at the regional military training centre at Puerto Castilla on the Caribean coast at the weekend, and the Hondurans have said there will be no new arrivals until the border question is finally resolved.

The move seriously underthe Salvadorean Government in fighting against left-wing rebels. The Reagan Administration has agreed with the US Congress to advisers in El Salvador itself to 57, but twice that number are stationed at Puerto Castilla.

The Honduran Government. which is concerned that more Salvadoreans than Hondurans have passed through the training course, began talks with US officials recently to redress this imbalance, as part of an overall

Singapore (AFP) - Singa-

Singapore (AFP) - Singapore's younger generation of leaders has virtually taken command of the ruling People's Action Party, except for the post of Secretary-General which Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the

Prime Minister, aged 61, is expected to retain.

Younger leaders took 11 of



with the United States. ing \$18.5m destined to create a The Hondurans asked the permanent training facility until United States to put pressure on mines US military support for the Salvadorean Government to settle a sovereignty dispute involving seven pockets of land, known as bolsones, along the border. The problem was left as unfinished business when the two countries finally signed a peace treaty in 1980, 11 years after fighting a brief but bloody

The United States is also purpose.

keen to have the border "It would be difficult

voting at a biennial conference. Notable younger leaders on the

committee include Dr Tony Tan, Finance Minister, Mr

Goh Chok Tong, Defence Minister, Mr Ahmad Mattar,

Social Affairs Minister, and

Mr Suppiah Dhanabalan, Foreign Minister.

to assign party offices, but Mr

The new committee has yet

ras. Mr John Negroponte, said that US involvement would be "inappropriate" in a matter which was essentially between the two nations concerned. The Hondurans signalled their frustration in July by

holding up the arrival of the last batch of Salvadorean soldiers. Diplomats said that the and its Honduran allies were warmed significantly with the approval of a \$141m (£115m)

supplementary package, roughly doubling American aid for fiscal But US officials are withholding \$18.5m destined to create a agreement over access to it for Salvadoreans is reached.

One US diplomat said: "We have pointed out to the Honduran Government the many benefits they are getting from the regional military made the point that if Salva-doreans cannot be trained there it defeats a significant part of its

properly defined because the justify funding the centre. After bolsones are used as havens by, all, the Salvadorean situation is the Salvadorean guerrillas but the most urgent one at the the US Ambassador in Hondument."

Younger leaders oust old in Singapore Mr Ong Teng Cheong, Party Chairman, Minister without portfolio and Secretary-General of the powerful national Trades Union Congress, is also

expected to stay on But three older officials were voted out: Mr Chua Sian Chin, who was party Treasurer, the Home Minister, Mr Ung Pang Boon, Environment Minister and Mr Eddy Barker, Justice



Mr Mintoff: May resign in next few days

Mintoff in surprise

UK visit By Our Foreign Staff

Mr Dom Mintoff, Prime Minister of Malta, arrives in Britain today for a surprise visit, arranged at his own request:
He will see Mrs Margaret

Thatcher tomorrow, as well as Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

Not even the Maltese High
Commission knew details of the visit last night, although White-hall sources said that "bilateral

matters" as well as trade and

tourism were on the agenda. It will probably be Mr Mintoff's last official visit as Prime Minister. Informed sources say he will relinquish both that post and the leader-ship of the Malta Labour Party on October 8, and will first announce his decision at a party rally on Saturday. His successor will be Dr Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education. ment troops.

cessions." Diplomats said that Moscow wanted Mr Reagan to translate his promise of restraint at the United Nations into a concrete agreement to a moratorium on space weapons testing.
Mr Gromyko has already

reported to senior Kremlin leaders, and will make a formal report to the Politburo on Thursday afternoon.
Sources said the Politburo would echo Mr Gromyko's demand for deeds not words

from Mr Reagan.

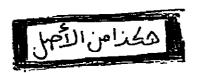
It was not immediately clear

Leading article, page 15

whether the move was related to violent demonstrations on Dauwar in which unofficial

Sunday against rising prices in wheat, sugar, beans, sesame the Nile delta town of Kafral seeds and cigarettes.

President Mubarak said price controls





12 seats on the party's top to assign party offices, but Mr policy-making body, the Central Executive Committee, in Secretary-General,





Bitter taste: Waitresses and cooks employed by a Munich innkeeper, Richard Suessmeier, marching to protest against the closing of his beer tent at the Munich Oktoberfest. Municipal authorities alleged that Herr Suessmeier, contemplating a glass of his own brew on the right, has employed 23 illegal Yugoslav immigrants in his tent.

Charges against three on **Durban sit-in dropped**

The prospect of an early end to the drama at the British consulate in Durban, where six political dissidents are shelter-ing from the South African security police, receded yesterday when legal charges were withdrawn that might have required three to them to appear in a Durban magistrate's

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court today.
Three of the six, Mr George Sewpersadh and Mr J Naidoo, the president and vice-president of the Natal Indian Congress. and Mr Mewa Ramgobin, another senior NIC official, were among more than 40 people facing charges arising out a demonstration last

November in Durban. The Attorney-General of Natal unexpectedly withdrew charges against all the accused yesterday, and a related court appearance scheduled for today fell away. Had the three consulate fugitives failed to appear, the court could have tinuation of an illegal act". issued a warrant for their arrest, and thus possibly changed their

diplomatic and legal status. Britain has argued that it is entitled, under the Vienna

they are threatened with deten-tion without trial and have not been charged with any specific offence. The British claim to West German embassies here

have been unaware until a few asking for sanctuary if they were days ago of the charges now dropped.

The next step in the legal tussle over the six is a Supreme Court ruling, expected some court case to force them out. In time this week, on their appeal exercises the validity of the legal triangle to see the court case to force them out. In practice, it is impossible to see the court case to force them out in practice, it is impossible to see

time this week, on their appeal practice, it is impossible to see against the validity of the how the six could have been detention order issued against moved from the consulate to them early last month by the any other premises without Minister of Law and order. The their being intercepted by the six say he has offered no specific South African police and reasons for wishing to detain arrested. The four embassies them and challenge him to concerned have relayed the prefer specific charges.

Meanwhile, Mr R F Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, has issued a state of the messages to their home governments without comment. The Johannesburg Bar Comments without comments and the messages to their home governments without comments. Minister, has issued a strong cil urged Mr Botha yesterday to warning to all foreign governments that any embassies here week not to return to Britain for which grant sanctuary to the six trial four South Africans charshould they be forced to leave ged with arms smuggling and the British consulate, will be released on bail. held responsible for "the con- "An undertaking given

The South African Govern- court ought never to be ment would regard even sym- broken", the council said pathetic consideration of a Breaking such an undertaking request for sanctuary to be would undermine public confiencouragement to commit an dence in the Government's illegal act, Mr Botha declared. "respect for the due process of Convention, to afford the illegal act, Mr Botha declared. "respect "Durban Six" sanctuary on His remarks were prompted by the law". humanitarian grounds because the disclosure that lawyers

Ghanaians send 10 to firing squad

authorities have executed 10 people convicted of various crimes. They included a relative of the head of state who was earlier acquitted on charges of murder but then rearrested on his orders.

The executions by firing squad, which took place on Saturday, followed public hearings in which three of the accused were convicted of murder, five of armed robbery and two of smuggling, Accra radio said.

Those executed for murder included Richard Nii Amo Addy, a member of the security forces and relative of Flight-Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings, the head of state.

Accra (AFP) - The Ghanajan

Political deadline favours President

Chaos but no coup in the offing

rule was restored in Bolivia, President Siles Suazo is wrestling with an economic crisis of gargantuan proportions. In the first of two articles. Patrick Knight Reports from La Paz on the reaction of political groups to the worsening situation.

Despite growing economic chaos, Bolivia is paradoxically further away from a military coup, than at almost any time in its turbulent history.

Inflation is now running in excess of 1,000 per cent, the world's highest and anarchy is gaining ground. There are endless strikes, and demonstrations, factories and mines have been taken over, roads have been blocked, and many goods are in chronic short supply. Some goods and services cost less here than anywhere in the world. Others are more expensive, as the economy careers out of control.

President Hermin Siles

Suazo inherited a difficult economic situation when he took power two years ago, but been largely brought about by his attempt to please both his main groups of supporters at the same time - the middle and the working classes.

But he has ended up satisfying neither, although a majority of Bolivians still tolerate the economic mess preferring it to the tough military rule that went before. Despite his declining popu-larity, it still seems to be in nobody's interest — armed forces, political parties, or any of the neighbouring powers which have so often interfered in Bolivia in the past - to attempt to remove the 70-year-old President from power, and there is a political deadlock.



Leading actors: Veteran union boss Juan Lechin (left); President Siles and ex-President Garcia Meza.

General Garcia Meza came to

power in one of the most violent

coups in Bolivia in recent times,

and deeply split the armed forces. Their image badly

tarnished, the soldiers are still

not anxious to move back on to

the stage.
President Siles was confirmed in power by a two-thirds

majority in Congress, including

General Banzer's group felt

that its best tactic was to give the Siles Suazo centre-left

coalition the rope needed to

trades union congress, the Central Obrero Boliviana (COB), led by the veteran Señor Juan Lechin. The COB

is anxious for the unions to have as much time as possible

to consolidate and organize in

preparation for the next elec-

tions. Although it claims to

The other important force in

hang itself.



support from the parties of the right, led by Bolivia's earlier military ruler, General Hugo Banzer. The general governed from 1971 to 1978, and was It seems likely that Senor Siles Suazo will complete his four-year term, and take the country to elections in 1986, although they might be brought forward if things deteriorate largely responsible for the foreign debt. In 1982, as now, much more.

President Siles took over a

prostrate country in 1982 after more than a decade of military rule, during which time the country's debt had climbed from \$700m to more than \$5 billion – one of the world's largest per capita, and extremely onerous for what is still central Obrero Boliviana a mainly subsistence economy, (COB), led by the veteran with virtually no industry to senserts foreign explanates generate foreign exchange.

Señor Siles succeeded General Luis Garcia Meza, closely connected with Bolivia's booming narcotics traffic. Exports of some 200 tons of cocaine paste have put pressure on the a year are thought to earn Government to improve work-

succeeded. Average incomes were down by 35 per cent in the first eight months of this year.
One notable change is the growing strength of the peasants' unions which now occupy the second position in the COB hierarchy after the miners.

Four years ago hundreds of peasants blocked all access to the capital, La Paz, for three weeks, cutting off its food supply, in protest at the Government's efforts to introduce austerity measures imposed by the IMF. The now about \$1 billion, far more than vociferous peasants are likely to play an increasing role, the all other exports together. country still being predomi-

nantly rural. Bolivia's large neighbours, Brazil and Argentina, have often involved themselves in its affairs, and both General Banzer, and General Garcia Meza came to power with help from abroad. However, these countries, as well as others in Latin America, the United States, and Western Europe, view the Siles Suazo Govern-ment with great indulgence, as being very positive for democracy in the region. They have been prepared to overlook Bolivia's failure to pay interest on the foreign debt, and neighbours have even come up

with fresh soft loans. With a strong socialist element - there are two communists in the centre-left administration - Bolivia has permitted an increasing Soviet presence in recent years. However, the Russians also want continued stability, and keep a low profile. Reports of Cubans training in the interior have not been confirmed by even the most rabid anti-com-

Tomorrow: The economy

Buhari to release 250 political detainees

Lagos (AFP) - The Nigerian head of state, Major-General Muhammad Buhari, yesterday announced the release of 250 political detainees - including businessmen, politicians and

their associates - from the ousted regime of President Shehu Shagari.

Those still prison terms for corruption. In being held include Mr Shagari yesterday's national day broadand his Vice-President, Mr Alex Cast. General Buhari did not

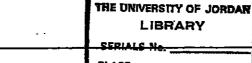
people arrested since the mili-tary takeover were set free have been sentenced to lengthy would be given later.

Forty of the more than 500 Ekwueme, and a number of









DATE E 9 APR 1985



OF CONSCIENCE

Laos:

director of posts and tele-graphics. Unlike many other officials, who were sent to Nimeiry chooses | Spanish taxmen reeducation camps after the Pathet Lao came to power, the Prince has been kept in prison, first near Ventiane, and more recently in north-east Laos.



Prince Souk Bonavongs: Held without charge.

Rain at last

areas that had not seen rain in people to amputations for theft were not met, there could be and robbery. years.

Zimbabwe widow tells of murder gang's attack

seriously and deliberately to a

Letters, page 15

From Jan Raath, Harare

The trial began here yester—saying he was nowhere near the day of a 32-year-old alleged scene of the attack. He also guestilla charged with murder scene of the attack. He also guestilla charged with murder scene of the attack. He also guestilla charged with murder scene of the attack. He also guestilla charged with murder scene of the attack. He also guestilla charged with murder scene of the attack. He also guestilla charged with murder scenes of attempting to murder Senator Savage's wife. Shortly before the murders, the High Court heard, one of the attack of the attackers said it was being woman in communal land near the scene of the attack. He also guestilla charged with murder scene of the attack. He also guestilla charged with murder scene of the attack. He also guestilla charged with murder scene of the attack. He also guestilla charged with murder scene of the attack. He also guestilla charged with murder scenaror savage's wife.

Shortly before the murders, the High Court heard, one of the attack in April last year.

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and vice-president of the National Assembly, now aged about 80, has been held without charge for nearly nine years. He is said to have become physically infirm. After his arrest in Ventiane in October 1975, he was accused of attempting to overthrow the Government, but no trial followed.

Foar days before his arrest, the Prince's house was surrounded by the local militia and his 'electricity was cut off. From 1955 to June 1975, when the Pathet Lao took control of Laos, Prince Souk Bonavongs had been a parliamentarian, serving as public works minister and later as a director of posts and telegraphics. Libike many other two victims were attackers had supped by whom Ndlovn is alleged to have sent on have shot on April 14 after the have shot on April 14 after t

as chief justice

strike over pay loss fear

Khartum (Reuter) - President Nimeiry ordered a reorganization of Sudan's judiciary yesterday and named a
Muslim fundamentalist as the reclassification, but did not rule out further action. new Chief Justice.

Amin Abdulrahman. Until which appeals to the public". Saturday, Mr Abdulrahman was The description came from the chairman of one of several Secretary-General of Finance, "decisive justice" courts set up Senor Juan Francisco Martin under a state of emergency to Seco, who belittled its effect. administer Islamic law.

The courts were suspended on Saturday, when President letter expressing the inspectors' Nimeiry ended the five-month grievances and which they sent state of emergency but Islamic to the authorities 11 days ago. law, introduced a year ago, stays in effect and the President Niamey (AFP) - Part of promised radical changes 10 drought-stricken Niger had one ensure effective and prompt of its heaviest rainfalls on justice. The "decisive justice" record, more than 8in falling in courts have sentenced about 40

From Harry Debelius

A decree, carried by the official Sudan News Agency, replaced Chief Justice Dafalla al-Haj Yousif with Mr Fuad Al-Reports in Madrid said the

The inspectors object to a plan to reclassify certain categories of civil servants, including

theirs. The organizers of the stoppage said that if their demands

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ER CARS. BETTER DEALS. BETTER PRICES.

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Slovenes scared by rightist win

that they will soon be forced to abandon their right to have their children educated for three behind Herr Haider's success, altion Government, has disyears bilingually in the same although Dr Karl Smolle, tanced himself recently from primary schools as German candidate for the Slovene list, many of Herr Haider's more speaking Austrians.

The dramatic success of the Austrian Freedom Party at last Sunday's Carinthian elections, in which it gained a seat in the provincial government, has introduced a new, strident note into Austrian politics.

Herr Jörg Haider, leader of the Carinthian Freedom Party, has made no secret of his desired by Slovene and German-speaking Austrians.

But Herr Haider's success will have also caused anxiety within his party's leaderchia. Desired From Richard Bassett, Vienna

into Austrian politics.

For the province's 30,000 This measure, favoured by Slovene minority, the fear arises the Pan-German elements of improvince in the present

insisted yesterday that Herr controversial remarks.

In such a situation, with ourselves stuffed and the turkey deflated, most of us would have been marking out an armchair in which to recuperate, but Mr Greene, as belits a writer, has the discipline to maintain niertness when guards are down.
One wonders whether he set about writing at once or merely made a note for later. Which ever it was, out came the novel.

It could be read in less time than BBC2's film version took to show it last night, and with more reward. There is nothing revelatory about the predilection of men, and rich men in particular, to greed, but Mr Greene's craftsmanship compels admiration even when one feels it lacks an appropriate challenge. One extends to such an author a friendly nod for his whole work. The film, produced by Richard Broke, who wrote the screenplay, and directed by Michael Lindsay-Hogg, had to succeed of itself. It failed.

Overlooking the omission of Greene's ending, which has Dr Fischer shooting himself, Messrs Broke and Lindsay-Hogg were only at fault in that they felt they had to try. What they had was a story that fell short of surrealism and lacked credibility as fiction. They also had a talented cast constrained by their roles.

James Mason played his last part as the self-despising Dr Fischer pursuing his theory that there are no limits to what the rich will endure to become richer. Clarissa Kaye. Hugh Burden, David de Keyser. Jacques Herlin and Barry Humphries were the "toads" who sat at his table suffering humiliation for the present at the end of it. Alan Bates was Jones, Fischer's poor son-in-law who represents a challenge to his belief, and Greta Scacchi was Fischer's daughter.

The attractiveness of this last was something of a relief amidst the general morbidity but, alas, she had to die in a skiing accident. Even Cyril Cusack, who can usually do the best with the least, seemed in irons

Mr Greene, known to be rucful about most attempts to tilm his works, is said to have been optimatic about this one. Perhaps he misjudged the extent to which an audience might share his enthusiasm for the pursuit of spiritual weevils.

On ITV. Yorkshire's The Glory Boys, written by Gerald Seymour and starring Rod Steiger and Anthony Perkins. began its three-night passage with such urgent address that it would be unjust to review it bruefly. I shall report from the terrorist front later.

Galleries

Spiritual Opening doors to the unconscious

The Print in Germany 1880-1933 British Museum

Being blase about the British

Dada-Constructivism Annely Juda

Museum is so easy it has almost become a national sport. And yet the place just will not settle represented with woodcuts, down quietly to letting us take it etchings and lithographs showfor granted. Virtually any time ing its range of subject-matter
we choose to make the pilgrim—(from the idyllic to the nightmaage to the top of the stairs by the rish) and the astonishing variety
North Entrance, where the of stylistic elements (from
Department of Prints and primitive art to the most
Drawings has its exhibition sophisticated Art Nouveau) Drawings has its exhibition sophisticated Art Nouveau) gallery, revelations of some sort await us. It may be the most the Expressionist sensibility and incredible show of Old Master came out transformed. Needless drawings, or mind-boggling perhaps to say in Beckmann tributes to artists like Raphael year, this separate but related or Watteau due for anniversary master is also very prominently celebrations, or simply the most displayed with a large section of nearly complete display of Goya characteristic work. graphics one could ever wish to see. And - here is the clincher - in each case largely or entirely drawn from stock. It is as if the British Museum (with some occasional augmentation from the British Library) need only be aimed in any given direction. reach into its files, and bring out a show which anywhere else would be the wonder of the age.

The new show The Print in Germany 1880-1933 (until January 6) is a case in point. Since the BM is the national repository for prints and drawings, its collecting brief includes many-much more up-to-date things than Hollar or Michelangelo - things of which the painted equivalent would automatically go to the Tate. We forget that until confronted with a show of this quality, all of which comes from the museum's own collections except for the section of illustrated books from the British Library. The first wonder is that the documentation of the "Age of Expressionism" is so comprehensive. We start with that eccentric master of etched fantasy Max Klinger, and the weird series of prints through which, in 1881, he chronicled the history of A Glove and incidentally created at once the typical surrealist atmosphere of emotional disclocation, the feeling that something not quite right is going on under the ipparently normal surface of

The point of this as an origin of German Expressionism is that Klinger has opened a door to the unconscious to the depiction of emotional truth, depiction of emotional truth, look round this stow without at however disruptive, rather than least an occasional shudder, a literal representation. And in the next few years, with astonishing speed, we see very square, Establishment artists like Max Liebermann being infected, so that what should be quite ordinary rural scenes take. on a menacing and not wholly explicable intensity. Lovis

individualists as Kathe Kolhwitz, with her anguished social concerns, or the Norwegian Edvard Munch, who sneaks in on the basis of his deep involvement with German art divises the same of t involvement with German art during the crucial years at the turn of the century. And so to the classic generation of fullyfiedged Expressionists, most of whom were born in the early 1880s: Marc in 1880. Marke and Heckel in 1883, Schmidt-Rottluff in 1884, Kokoschka in 1886 and so on 1886 and so on

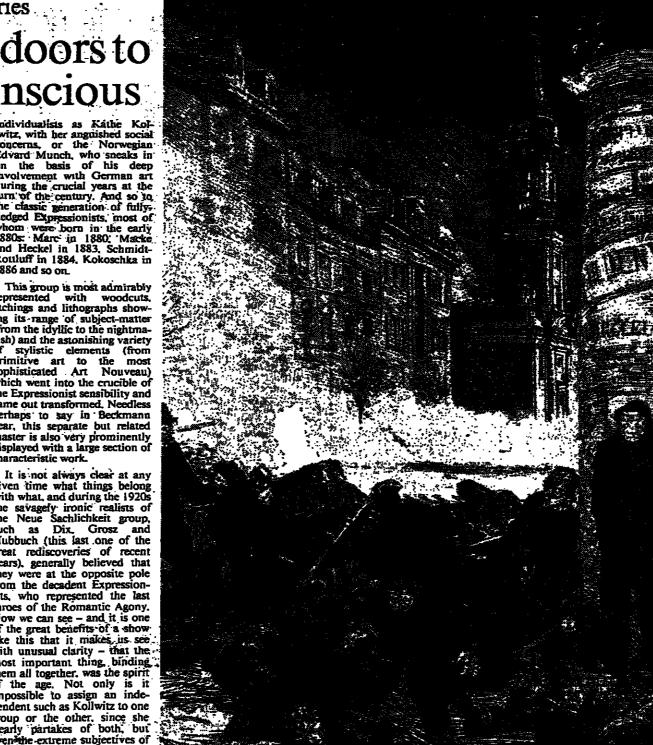
This group is most admirably which went into the crucible of

given time what things belong with what, and during the 1920s the savagely ironic realists of the Neue Sachlichkeit group, such as Dix. Grosz and Hubbuch (this last one of the great rediscoveries of recent years), generally believed that they were at the opposite pole from the decadent Expressionists, who represented the last throes of the Romantic Agony. Now we can see - and it is one of the great benefits of a show like this that it makes us see with unusual clarity - that the most important thing, binding them all together, was the spirit of the age. Not only is it impossible to assign an independent such as Kollwitz to one group or the other, since she clearly partakes of both, but even the extreme subjectives of Expressionism and those who made a god of file new objectively to be following slightly different routes to the same

So the show is intellectually ery stimulating it makes us think it indigning at makes us think it indigning feet likes and helps us, to arrive at new definitions. But at the same time it is a powerful emotional experience. For all their technical brilliance and there was very little these arrists did not know about line on wood or know about line on wood or metals the strategic placing of solid blocks against delicate webs of line or fine gradations of tone - it is to our instincts they must appeal if they are to have any measure of success. And I would doly sayone to. frisson of feat or a bark of savage delight. Not many of the gentler reactions, to be sure, but, if pity and terror are your mark, this is undoubtedly your

ultimate goal.

explicable intensity. Lovis to annexe Annely Inda as elegant inventions, detaches sensuous goulache of 1920-21, Corinth carries carries it all similarly part of the patrimoine itself from that of Theo van Paul Circoen's Woman in a several stages further, and we national, but on the basis of her Doesburg, with his sturdy Window, right next to it, are ready for such extraordinary, annual shows of Constructivism blocks of colour, or of Robert achieves the same feat of



to which this year is added Dada - il is very tempting to do so. One would imagine that by now supplies of first-class work from a movement which after all, reached its peak more than 60 years ago would be rather thin on the ground, and even otherwise very staid and geomore difficult to come by when metrical.

we are considering the all-in- But it is surely the newly portant early Revolutionary Russian group of Construct visis."And yet every year the gallery up the precipitous stairs in Tottenham Mews reveals a

new hoard of treasures. This nah Hoch, represented by some year's show, Dada-Constructive of her more gritty collages and ism (until December 15), is no by a couple of paintings which. exception. Though Dada this in the climate of the Transavan-time takes top billing, the guardia could hardly look more Constructivist part continues to up-to-the-minute. (Though of show maximum variety within course if one of the Zeitgeist the minimal. Curiously enough, artists had painted them they personality still shines through: the drawings may all at a giance But even that other old stand-by mark this is imdoubtedly your look the same, but very rapidly show the personality of say. El in might seem presumptuous Lisssisky, with his delicately to annexe. Annely toda as elegant inventions, detaches

Michel, with his funny mechanistic figures, or of Friedrich Vordemberge-Gildewart who can throw off austerity and solemning by sticking a piece of kitsch picture-frame monlding right in the middle of something

prominent Dada element which tally takes us by surprise. There are the familiar figures like Schwitters (some delightfully loopy collages) and Hanwould be far less well executed.) Max Ernst comes up with some new tricks, especially in La Femme Dada, an unexpectedly

a classic their manders and less log our negles and les choosing figures are thread sale a motivation full of vigure and movement groups lance seems for later work and concerns the later work and co have acquired another modern master of unsuspected import

John Russell Taylor

look shrunken. Handle job dressed in a petticoat. Their clothes gonspire with their actions to make them ladiesons

- the constant shifting of chairs

the ceremonious welcoming of imaginary guests, the high-flown speeches the husband addresses to his wife. Him

pathetic as they are they

their folly through the power of

scale but conveyed by meticu-lous detail an inflexion here.

the placing of a hand there the man swaying perilously on a

chair or collapsing piteonisty at the woman's feet, she posed with immense dignity across three chairs, or breaking from

an embrace into an arabesque."

:: Concerts :: Petrified style

Stuttgart CO/ Münchinger Eestival Hall

Bach sounded like Bruckner, Karl Munchinger's Branden-burgs – the first I ever heard – burgs - the tirst I ever heard vere as heavy and as worthy as
the black diers from, which they
emanated. His Stuttgarf Chamber Orchestra has certainly
thoved with the times. Now the
shand of the 20 or so players
liss stimmed down to the point of near-anorexia, the strings dry and reedy, the oboes and bassoons close-focused and nile respectable imitations of leir eighteenth-century ances-

On Sunday night the orchesira's 40-year history and reputation for stylish playing al-tracted a warmly welcoming audience to a programme of Mezart and Schubert. But now, alas, style has petrified into styliam. Munchinger's is an urbanely theatrical stage presence, with his debonar shock of white hair, his neatly choreographed bow, his sweeping receipt of the baton from a front-line player. The musicmaking continues the act. Fluttering left-hand fingers restrain, at times almost crase, so that every decrescendo becomes a candidate for the pianissimo prize, and every phrase-ending evaporates into

In Mozart's Symphony No 33

Hertfordshire CO/ Colomer

The first surprise among many was the sest of the concert by the first surprise among many the soung Spanish conductor an this beaces was the size of the soung Spanish conductor the automic. Somethow the famous Colomet began a trille the automic Somethow the suffice as if the players were distributed to reaching the inner the money the money but for ira managed to nock them in:
The second was the quality of
the playing Only occasionally
did a single-infective business, the
first that their managements lower that those of their

fully linked to reduce the kind of noise - knives and folks, cash of noise - knives and selection of solo presenting Ronnie Scott's, endure long Latin and African music, while chough for the required ambi- City workers can enjoy a case - part boherman thic part succession of solo planists at workshop - to soak up all the knicktimes, but the staple diet is history that has passed under likely to be the best of British the ceiling others in more of a modern jazz. Ross certainly

The bulk of the speaking falls to Neumeier, who copes very, well with the French text. He and Haydee two enormous personalnies, fill the theater with the charge created by the interaction of the characters they create, conceived on a big scale but conveyed the mericular one can pay his venues into modernists, since, like On club-owning is to say that the Green Dolphin Street and All acoustical properties of his the Things, You Are, its intimate auditorium this excel opening phrase suggests both lent service to the quinter of swinging propulsion and an Ronnie Ross, the eminent oblique harmonic attack. Ross British bartone saxophonist.

frozen beauty: in the Andante, dünchinger

estival Hall

estimate where the lower strings were a glassy, continuolike accompaniment for the violins fragile aria. But too often preciosity ruled, from the sharply demarcated species of sharply demarcated species of the deficient designation of the sharply demarcated of the sha desiccated counterpoint of the

NOV

Even less musical sap was in evidence in the K136 D major Divortimento, which lacked even the sustaining sonorities of the woodwind. It was rather like the lemon juice without the paneake: sharp, sour and insub-stantial, with its tiny, tight vibrato and its accerbic rhythmic insistence, Schubert's Andante, in his Fifth Symphony, was rather less happy than Mozart's. Here Münchinger's tendency to hold back tempi ingrattatingly at this stage in the proceedings was taken to almost ludicrous extremes, as each phrase was wound down only to be started up time and again.

These were hardly the most auspicious circumstances for young Adelina Oprean's Mozari Violin Concerto No 5 in A. She is a highly strung player at the best of times; with only the most brittle of support, it was a case of dancing on broken glass. Sectional speed changes grew more edgy, more ragged, as the work progressed, and even the most well-meaning of ideas were hazarded against increasingly uncertain ensemble.

Hilary Finch

ive, because it is unarguably tonal; only when the composer re-embraced diatonic tonality in his last. American years did he Queen Elizabeth Hall take it up again.

Phis performance, directed as

meaning of the notes. But for the grittly expressionistic Confucer that follows the opening Adago they spring to life, and firstly allowed themselves to relax, with their cultivated. their aspirations remarkic sound into the closed are any didn't sadness of the slow epilogue.

Duberwise there were two

turning a human figure into a professional colleagues.

Industry in the entering of its humanity with the entering of its humanity.

And, perhaps most striking of all, the Israeli artist Marcel Janco, who died earliers this year and has on the whole been known recently for his nather flash and sentimental late work is been structives the most striking of abstractions. Strategy and the sentimental late work is here revealed as a powerful abstractions of vaguely details the structivist tendency and artist that all the professions of the slow of the sentimental late work is here revealed as a powerful abstractions. Strategy are structivist tendency and artist that lay for the most part in cold buttons were managed with structivist tendency and artist that lay for the most part in cold buttons were managed with the masterpiece. Bal a Zurich is composer assived at his line of the profession and the structivist tendency and artist structivist tendenc

Bass Clef

Bass Clef is located in a basement beneath Ind's studio criso double timing combining the woman's feet, she posed in Hoxton Square, close to Old in a welcome antidote to the Street station, just north of the more self-indulgent ways of city of London. An imilitely some younger practitioners of location, but once the doors are the big horn.

John Percival

The auditorium, the bar and a small restaurant area are care-- fully linked to reduce the kind

The ceiling others in more of a modern jazz. Ross certainly hurry, try to purchase the stuff represented that, with a fixe cork ties.

A jazz club cannot be built. Which teamed two veterans of merely of exposed plumbing the Fixes – himself and Allan and arty portraits of musicians. Ganley, the drummer – with

however. Sometimes, as with two men of a later generation. Scott's, it helps that the place is the planist John Taylor and the Scotts, it nege that the place is the plants John Taylor and the ron by a musician. Peter Ind, a bassist Chris Laurence bass-player who studied and A lithing to the common performed with the late Lennis language, their collaboration Tristano knows what the artist took in a resument of John requires in more senses than Carian's Israel which put a one; he is also a recording new coat of paint on a 35-yearone: he is also a recording new coat of paint on a 35-year-engineer with an understanding old tune, and a wity reading of of what makes a room sound Kern's "Dearly Beloved" the good, and the first compliment: sort of standard beloved by

himself sounded remarkably



Dance Turning 'Sacre' into standard repertory

Béjart Gala

Sometime within the next 16 years, Maurice Bejart will need to find a new name for his company, because by 2001 the title Ballet of the 20th Century will be out of date. If that sounds too long-term a specu-lation, remember that it is already a quarter, of a century since it all began in Brussels, and I doubt that many people then (even Bejarl) would have given much for its prospects of surviving this far and, in the process, becoming one of the world's most travelled and most influential dance troupes.

The company, as a formal entity, began only in 1960, but the foundation was laid the previous autumn when Bejart's mall group was one of four avant-garde dance companies invited by Maurice Huisman, policy of trying to attract given less to do, our une policy of trying to attract them have always been very younger audiences into what them have always been very had been a staid and dusty good indeed.

On this occasion Chikahisa to perform there as part of his adjectives any longer once Bejart, on Huisman's com-mission, had created his version of Le Sacre du printemps for dancers of the combined

eroups Inevitably Sacre had to be the cornersione of the galas (four of them on successive nights, all sold out) that have just opened the jubilee season in Brussels. It has been. Bejart told me, "the only work we never had to revive because it was never out of the repertory for a single season". That must represent many hundred performances, but the company still dance it

the huge copulative finale, there feel of contemporary life into is not a moment when the dance. tension slatkens. Bejart's 'strength has always lain chiefly in his choreography for men. and with dancers such as Patrice Touron as the chosen one, violently tormented, and Michel Gascard as the leader of the young men (the role Béjart danced when Sacre came to Sadler's Wells in 1960), the

sucession is in good hands. Men were in the forefront in several other pièces representa-tive of Béjart's work over the years. Jorge Donn made lucid the movements and, so far as anyone could, the metaphysics of a solo *Le Voyage* (1960) inspired by the Tibetan Book of the Dead. Richard Cragun, a guest star from Stuttgart, led the ensemble in a long energetic sequence from Messe pur le temps présent (1967).

But you could never write off the women in Bejart's company. newly appointed director of the Theatre Royal de la Monnaie. They are (uniquely among the world's big ballet companies) world's big ballet companies) fewer in number and generally

Natsuyama, through the innocent, joyous clarity of her dancing outshone her able fellow guest from Tokyo, Masake Todo, in Dichterliebe (1978). This is a curious duet to music mingling Nino Rota's cheerful circus tunes with Schumann, and shows a clown inspired by love of a young dancer to cast off his motley and follow true art even though he sees her as conventional.

Even more striking was Shonach Mirk, holding her own against Patrick Dupond in Symphonie pour un homme scul (1955). One of the earliest with no trace of routine.

Gances to musique concrète (a from the opening with 22 score by Pierre Henry and men spread across the stage. Pierre Schaeffer), this was Bejart's manifesto of what can be done with modern music, victim, through the apprehen- and no more decor than a rope sive ceremony of the women to to climb or swing on, to put the

Like almost anything that was once ultra-modern, it has come to look dated. But, by presenting it scrupulously as a period piece, Béjart makes it work still. Dupond looks much like Béjart did then, and dances with his usual flamboyant presence, but while Mirk was on stage, transformed by a fringe, a red gash of a mouth and an all-black costume into a Fifties femme fatale. I for one could

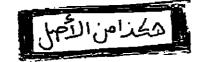
not take my eyes off her. To end the evening Bejart presented the European première of a work that he produced four years ago in Rio de Janeiro: a danced and partly spoken version of Ionesco's play *The Chairs*. He himself performed in the original production with one of his former leading dancers. Laura Proenca. For the new production, since he is still recovering from a hip oper-ation, Béjart asked John Neumeier from Hamburg to partner Marcia Haydée from Stuttgart choreographer has worked with

of ballet directors. The two performers share the stage with what must be about tour dozen chairs, and as many again hang ovehead, massed like threatening clouds and finally descending as if to crush these aging adolescents who imagine they might be Tristan and Isolde.

The music, as you would guess from that allusion in the text, is from Wagner's opera-but only orchestral fragments which are at times overlaid or interrupted by speech or by silence. The first time the music stops, at the height of a great emotional climax, comes as a shock like cold water thrown in your face.

Neumeier wears an oversized dinner suit with no shirt hanging loose, the jacket and





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wagons to distract the search for new packages.

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Physiological Instrumentation is yet

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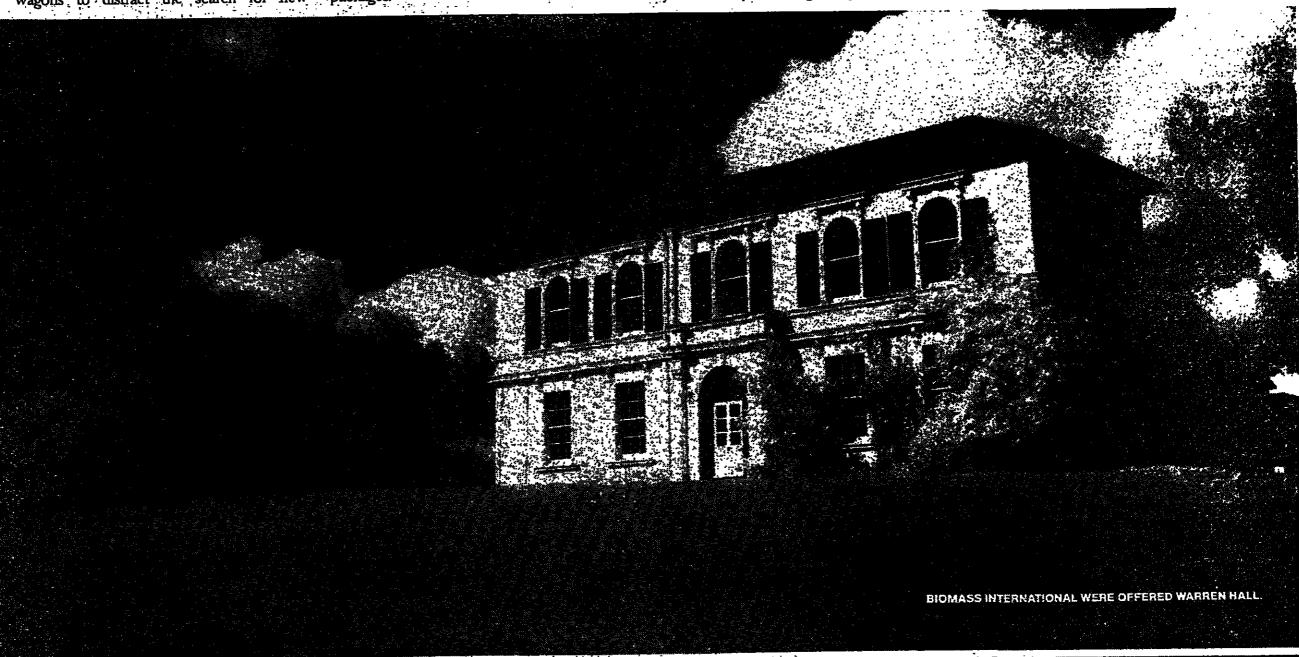
And Biomass told us: "We would recommend any other high technology company to follow our route."

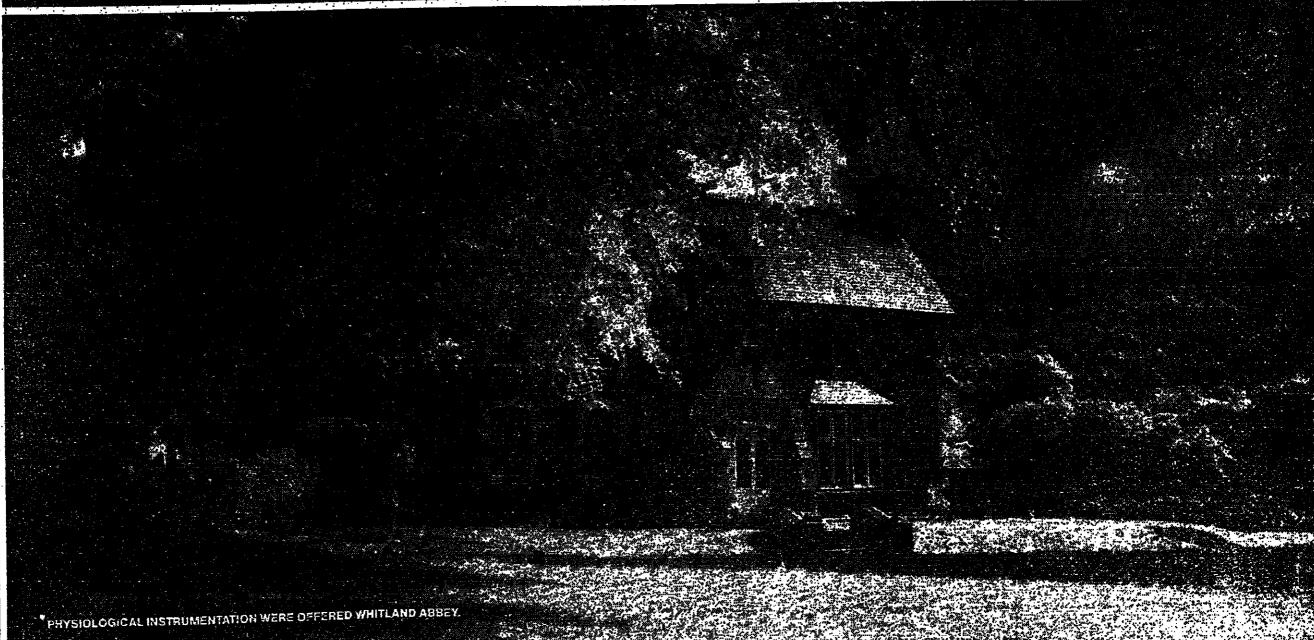
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Hilary Finch

Stephen Pettin

1DORE !!

A LOT OF FUN!

SPECTRUM

A poll taken specially for The Times found that most people favoured a youth volunteer service. In Part 2 of the analysis, Colin Hughes examines the options

Youth will be served - by helping others

concerned that unemployment should no longer exist under the age of 18." Beneath those sparse, apparently simple words, expressing a seemingly noble wish; lies a

a seemingly none was furious turnoil of debate.

For the comment, was made enigmatically, in reply to a question about whether or not the Government is ready to consider introducing a national scheme of community service for all young people, perhaps with a military option.

The opinion poll, carried out exclusively by Market and Opinion Research International (Mori) for The Times and published yesterday, showed that opinion is divided on whether such a scheme should be

compulsory or voluntary. All the organizations promoting the idea of a British "all-in" Peace Corps for youth are adamant that it must be voluntary and must exclude any military options. They believe unity to contribute that any hint of coercion will turn young people off and emphasize that: there is a flat contradiction between the notion of willing service to the community and compulsion.

On the last occasion the issue arose in Cabinet rooms, during the planning of the Youth Training Scheme, ministers concluded that even indirect "incentives", such as withdrawing supplementary benefit from teenagers who rejected more than three offers of a YTS place. would be politically unacceptable in

Britain today. Even a voluntary option which aimed to pull all young people into the community service net could, according to some estimates, cost more than £1,000m, which might

The scheme must not be futile makework, that would be a recipe for disillusioning an already frustrated youth'

Professor David Marsland Brunel University

prove prohibitive for a government committed to reducing public expenditure.

Youth Call, the organization which yesterday published the first detailed research proving that places could be found for 300,000 full-time youth volunteers in social services, health, and education, fear that any further suggestion of compulsion will mean that the very organiza-

and then a member of Youth Call-argued that voluntary work for most young people should be part of an training of life."

He hit out hard, however, af those who saw it as "forced labour, or the thin end of the nasty wedge of conscription.

As our poll yesterday showed, "kite flying fantasy. They claim while older adults support that a huge increase in youth munity service conscription, pills a volunteers will mean substituting one in four young people symptoms paid professionals. Professor Marsial us remains the remainder of among local agents franchised to run local schemes. Young people have most standard the claim by standard for existing your and continuing such a large enterprise linterestingly more young men (75). London borough of Hounslow, part of launching such a large enterprise

per cent) than women (58 per cent) positively opposed "community service conscription". It has also clear from our poll that better-off people are more strongly opposed to military conscription. Since cent of upper-middle class people, against 54 per cent working class being in favour.

in a major speech to the Council for Secial Democracy. Why he asked with so many unnecessary tasks unfulfilled, and unmatched needs does our society accept that so many of its citizens should live in enforced idleness?

He continued: "We are in danger of Josing a whole generation of people, turned off from the society in which they live because they have been deprived of the opportunity to contribute."

The result was that when the SDP's "think tank", the Tawney Society produced its own Peace Corps proposals last month, they placed as much emphasis on what the scheme should not be, as on its

positive merits.

Some 20. youth organizations, including the National Youth Bureau. Youth Aid, and the National Council for Voluntary Organizations, banded together four years ago in a loose alliance called Youth Choice precisely to the text.

Mr Paul Lewis, director of Youth Aid, believes that Youth Call's plans disarm a government tool for using cheap labour, depriving youth of skills and weakening trade union influence. It would cost at least

To which Mr Kim Taylor, director of the philanthropic Gulbenkian Foundation and a leading advocate of national community service, responds: "Of course volunteering is cheap labour. But some essential tasks won't get

As one of the first headmasters to start the now widespread practice of sending his Sevenoaks school pupils out of the classroom into the community 25 years ago, Mr Taylor is convinced that voluntary work can provide educational value which no trainee supervisor could achieve.

that employers are looking, not for will mean that the very organizations which would be expected to run such a scheme would leave it to rot on the ground.

They argue that such a scheme would leave it to for evidence of personal qualifies. The for evidence of personal qualifies of the run in a few scheme with the redundant in a few scheme the control of the redundant in a few scheme the redundant in a few scheme the control of the redundant in a few scheme the control of the redundant in a few scheme the control of the redundant in a few scheme the control of the redundant in a few scheme the control of the redundant in a few scheme the control of the redundant in a few scheme the redundant i specific skills which may be

report, repeatedly found and grounds with the middle aged part lime to medical with While the latter often interfered with hossy suggestions, young people just got on with the job.

been able to dismiss the plan as a

Nonetheless, the poll showed that few would disagree with Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, who re-awakened the issue earlier this year

Youth Choice precisely to fight: plans that they suspect would lead to enforced youth service.

are merely a way to "distract and £1,000m to set up such a national scheme. Why not spend that money on creating real jobs, with real training?" he asks.

done any other way.

All the evidence now suggests

Until vesterday sceptics have also



Service with a smile: a volunteer encourages a shy pupil at a London assessment centre

of Hertfordshire, Leeds education, and Croydon social services, to confirm that no existing jobs need be undermined.

He found "very little outright opposition" to suggestions that every school classroom could use a teaching assistant, that mentally handicapped hospitals could use up-

to 100 volunteers each, or that young volunteers could double the

as made by the Tawney cers above S rates to just above seened; levels. For 560,000 places they estimated, the net cost would

be £500m, taking benefit savings cete secount. The system would be administred by the Home Chines Voluntary Services Unit, with funds

from a standing start. He recommends pilot projects, in line with the Tawney Society, but emphasizes that a new national organization, on a similar scale to the Manpower Services Commission, would need to actively seek volunteer place-ments rather than wait for local groups, councils, health and edu-

cation authorities to come un with fall Few other European counter their own proposals.

To Dr Alec Dickson, and the same as foods droug figure of British voluntary. service is something you do in your spare time. They are not capable of the imaginative leap which a scheme

like this requires". He also doubts that many young people will be inspired by services in social work or teaching, although our poll yesterday showed that those are the fields most young women are

demolished by Dutch elm disease and agricultural planning Wild places of natural beauty are in danger of destruction from the

erosion of walkers' boots, wind, and rain. Coastlines are endangered.
Teams of volunteers working fulltime outdoors could add tens of thousands of places to Professor Marsland's estimates.

Each year local authorities are abused by a rural and northern populace stranded by heavy snow-

and founder of Communication

Volunteers and Voluntation

Overseas, the Tawney Society orians, most some scale and society orians, are wishful thinking. Whole hew voluntary groups would need to soldiers and politicisms the society or one are built on the conviction that secure is something would be soldiers. Nicholas Lyell, Copser and presented the society of the Mid Bedfordshire, and a Youth Call Mr Lyell accepts a military service option will be unworkable, since the
Armed Forces are implicably
opposed to a constant and option
dilute their production of the
When the Manpower Salvices

Commission set up an armed forces 600 were taken on.

and include a home or civil defence

These tables have been repeated from part one of the series because The imes did not reach its full readership yesterday due to a fire at its printing

Do say think the government should or should not introduce a scheme for all young people to do compulsory community service when they leave school?

	All and the	Percent Total	tages wi 15-24	ithin age 25-34	groups 35-44	45-54	55-64	65+
SHOULD NOT		41	28	35	3 <u>2</u>	44	58	54
SHOULD NOT		53	66	59	61	51	39	37
DON'T KNOW		6	6	6	7	4	3	9

(Those who answered "should not" or "don't know" to question one

O Do you think the government should or should not introduce a scheme for all young people to do voluntary community service when they leave school?

SHOULD 66 78 **SHOULD NOT 25 17 **SHOULD NOT 5 3	%age	Total	15-24-year-olds
MANTERNOW . 5 4	SHOULD		78
NO DERIV	MANAGRANOW .	.∵ 25 5	' 3
NO REPLY		15 Mars 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	. 1

The proportion of those who supported either voluntary or compulsory community service. by percentage within each age

group.				
15-24	25-34 35-44	45-54	55-64	65+
84	78 70	78	87	84

• Would you on balance agree or disagree that "All young people should have to do national service in the armed forces."

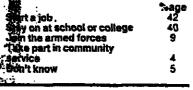
		Total .	15-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64	65÷
Ŀ	AGREE DISAGREE	45 45	26 .68	34 55	45 43	55 38	57 35	64 22
•	NEITHER, DON'T KNOW, OR NO REPLY	10	6	11	12	7	8	14

• We then asked MORI to ask the following three questions of only those aged 15 to 24. If there were a community service scheme. which of these would you prefer to do, if you took part?

	All youth	Young Men	Women
Helping elderly people	15	13	17
Teaching young children	32	14	49
Improving the inner-city environment	13	20	6
Working on a countryside conservation project	23	34	12
Helping handicapped people	19	14	25
None of these, or don't know	3	4	3

Which of these would give you If you were paid the same the strongest incentive to do ---- amount of money for doing each

community service? - - of the things on this list, which should you most prefer to do lower the age of 16 and 18?



pption, training young people in use of small weatons, civil order, and Outward Boundskills.

10 1933 Franklin Roosevelt tacking the Great Dourcession and dust bowley emisting 250,000 semi-

destitute and unemployed young our pool yesterday showed that those are the fields most young women are keep to undertake.

Our deciduous woods, says Dr Dickson, have dwindled aways demolished by Dutch elm disease ooo were taken on.

Commission set up an armed forces with 2,000 places, 3,000 young people applied. The conservation for the conservation of foad, and set up 300 state parks.

runnteacht for Lyell proposes who : 7 Sipil. today regardfathers taken her with the rest of Europe. User schildren stehaldren in see a plaque which marks their work, and

say "I did that"." Dr Dickson adds: "A similar investment by our young today, whether they are unem-ployed, or seeking that vital experience of life between school and college, would still be bearing fruit well into the next century".

Tomorrow

Voluntary service now and models for the future

Graham Greene has always disliked being interviewed or man, reappearing. "Il est à going on television, and when Paris. Interview avec Martin I went to his small Antibes Amis, ie crois." flat on the occasion of his cightieth birthday it was no exception. He refused to see smote me, though without drawing blood. There was,

That, perhaps, is putting it too bluntly. The fact is that I had no interview arranged with Mr Greene and I also went to the wrong flat. I did not quite know what to expect when I came face to face with Mr Greene for the first time, but I certainly did not expect a florid, moustachioed man in his forties and a string vest.

"M Greene? Oh là là toujours la presse pour Mi I have always felt it rather Greene," he grumbled. "Il ironic that Graham Greene faut que je déménage. Il should become immensely habite à coté," This last successful through writing accompanied by a gesture at about people who were a nearby flat. I rang there anything but – in fact, this too.

"Pas la. Demandez à coté. Fiche-moi la paix." And the door was closed again.

"Il n'est pas là," said the

after all, something rather Greeneish about going to the wrong town to interview him and I felt like one of his characters, conscious of failare but not yet without hope. And if Mr Greene really disliked interviews, was I not being of more use to him by not interviewing him than Martin Amis, who was inflicting something unpleasant on him?

ironic that Graham Greene

Enough to make me Greene with envy

moreover ... Miles Kington

had prepared to ask him. I neighbour had any views on this. It might be something to The Observer." of a scoop to interview a neighbour of Greene's.

Before I could make up my mind, a young man in shabby clothes appeared at my side. The young man turned out and rang the Frenchman's to be a freelance writer for a bell. He reappeared, still in the string vest.

"Um, excusez-moi, je cherche Monsieur Greene," said the young man. It was as far as he got. "Pas la. Demandez à coté.

"He's not there," I transwondered if his French lated to the bemused young man, "He's in Paris, talking

"Oh, hell. I was rather gambling on getting a bit of a scoop there.

railway magazine, hoping to interview Greene about his experiences on trains, and what they had meant to his writing. He felt that the unusualness of the approach would stir Greene's attention, though I doubted it. "In his long life," I said.

"there can't be any questions he hasn't been asked." I wager there is some earnest American student doing a D Phil on the place of rail transport in the oeuvre of Graham Greene."

"I bet The Observer is doing that at this very moment." said the young man dolefully.

Curious word, doleful. It looks as if it should mean in an unemployed sort of way. an interesting failure to That was certainly how the interview Graham Greene," I That was certainly how the young man appeared. His anorak seams had started to split and you could not tell what colour his shoes had once been. Although young, he already looked drab and seedy . . .

Seedy! The one word I had resolved not to use to knocked over Graham Graham Greene. Everyone Greene. I have now placed an knew how much he hated the order for a certain railway idea of Greeneland, the magazine to see if the young feeling that he had created a man brought it off.

world of seediness and dingy hotels, whereas he claimed only to describe what he saw around him. It suddenly occurred to me that everyone knew pretty much what Graham Greene thought about everything, and I felt a lot better about not talking to him. "So how are you going to get round not meeting him?" said the young man.

"I am going to write about said with dignity, and left him standing there. As I went out into the street, I almost knocked over an old man shuffling in. He looked vagpely familiar.

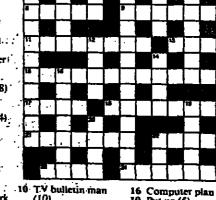
It was only at Heathrow that it clicked. I had almost

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 460)

1 Tusked sea creature 5 Dung (4) 8 Power (5) 9 Consumed by use ... (7) U Wicked action (8)... 13 Meh (4) 15 Orchestra ma

17 Cupid (4)
18 Detested person (8)
21 Discolour (7) 22 Portion (5) 23 Fog. smoke mix (4) 24 Edible tuber (6) DOWN

Portend (5) 2 Portend (5)
3 Decay (3)
4 Fair play (13)
5 Dumb (4)
6 Looped needlework Railway ridge (10)



SOLUTION TO No 459
ACROSS: 1 Picot 4 Deplete 8 Civic 9 Sacrist 10 Latitude 14 Lean 13 Whereabouts 17 Rare 18 Straight 21 Balding 22 Hoick 23 Descend 24 Noted
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7 Extant 12 Jonathan 14 Hurdles 15 Probed 16 Staked 19 Grist

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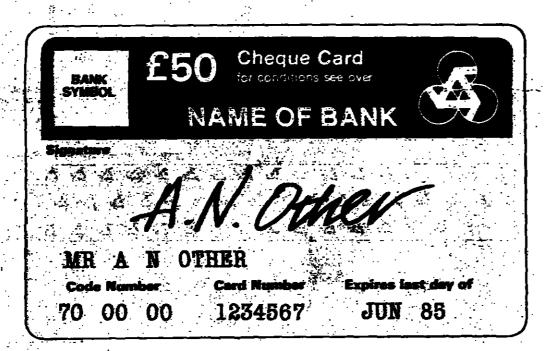


Intercontinental

 $e^{-\frac{1}{2}(\alpha_{i_1}, \ldots, \alpha_{i_{n-1}}, \ldots, \alpha_{i_n})}$

THE TIMES

MARIE WICKED



Underline case

Le



On the left, the existing cheque card. On the right, the new-look cheque card.

The existing card was introduced 15 years ago. While it has made cheque card fraud difficult, criminals have become more determined arrotingenious. With the result that, in 1983, cheque card fraud losses ran to over £20,000,000.

The new-look card, however, can't be copied or changed without showing obvious signs of alteration.

To make it even more difficult for the criminal, the new card has an ingenious hologram in the lower right-hand corner. (You can look 'into' it and see the words 'Bank Card,' a symbol matching the one in the top right-hand corner of the card, and the figure '£50'.)

So, with a little help from you, life is going to become very difficult for criminals.

What does the retailer need to know?

The card works in much the same way as the existing card (the Conditions of Use are set out on the back). Of course, it is still up to retail staff to check the details of the card and the cheque before carrying out a transaction. The retailer's vigilance in checking the details of the card against the cheque itself – particularly the signature – will be crucial to the success of the new card in checking fraud.

Incidentally, a £50 reward is normally paid for the recovery of a defaced, altered or forged cheque card.

The Banks have already sent a package with details of the new card and full instructions to over ¾ million retail outlets. Retailers who haven't received theirs yet should contact us at the address below, or enquire at their bank.

What about the old card?

The new card is in circulation as from October 1st, but it will take some time before every cheque card holder is issued with one. So in the meantime, provided they are still valid, all current cheque cards should be accepted until they are replaced during 1985.

Card holders need take no action themselves; they will receive the new card automatically from their own banks before their current card expires.

And the future?

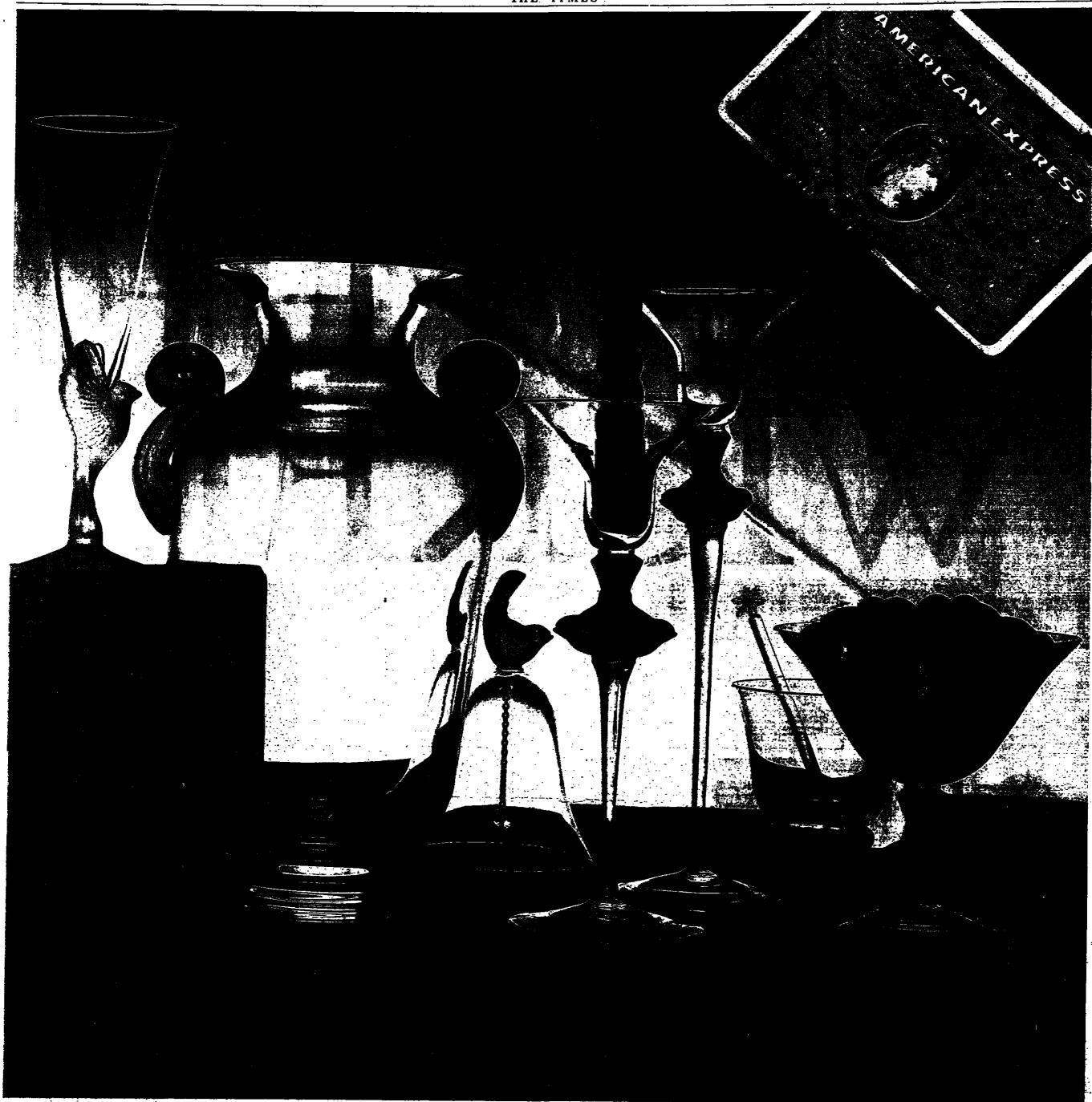
With this new card, the co-operation of card holders, and continued vigilance from retail staff, we can make life so difficult for the criminal that cheque card fraud just won't pay.

Good news for all of us. Bad news for the villain.

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Compote. 13 cm £26.95 (£1.10)

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"Snow Flake" swizzle stick with frosted design. Made in Taiwan. 15 cm long. Box of 6 £5.95 (£1.10)

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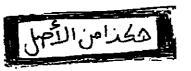
Whether you visit us or order by mail, remember there's one Card that Harrods always looks forward to receiving. The American Express Card. Naturally.











was born and feshionable French society married at 17. on the dest dressed list two years later and became a pampeted patron of haute.

Poland's ear? as black swan.

Jacqueline de Ribes as a swan-like profile, rising baffag long neck above an impectable clegant figure. She is dressed for raspberry pink jersey, a scarf gliding across her body and apparently field in place by an effort of will "Elegance is an attitude of mind," she says. "It means a sense of grace and proportion, a certain allure, but also a holding back, a rigour, it has nothing to

back, a rigour, it has nothing to do with fashion." Last week the Vicomtesse

flew into London to launch her collection - en route between a month-long promotional tour of the United States and fittings for next season in Paris.

er English is as impeccable as her appearance, but every time she needs to express quintessentially French concepts of "chic" and "allure", she breaks into her native language.

Femininity has nothing to do with frills," she says. "It is a way of moving of making clothes to the line of the body like clothes that are very simple but not having Even the have mouvement that a niver of the model about of velvet.

interesting new co Jacqueline de Ribe Harvey Nichols and di an elegant boutique their designer floor. All the clothes are curlitted on a mannequin - rain than cut flat to a pattern like normal ready-to-wear. The fina

"Ready-Haut



Right: Unisex patterned big shirts £13.99 by Scruffs from Top Shop branches. Earrings and bangle from Contraband, 9, Gees Court W1. Above: Him: City lights print cotton shirt £19.50, Gee 2, South Molton Street and branches. Abstract-patterned cardigan to hand knit £32, mail order from Rowan Yarns, Green Lane Mill, Washpit, Holmfirth, Huddersfield, W Yorks. Tweed trousers by Marcel Lassance £54, Harrods. Her: Graffiti print man's overshirt £9.99, C & A stores countrywide. Abstract shirt £30 by Will Wear from Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge SWI; Jones, 77 King's Road SW3; Squash, St Christopher's Place W1; Dash, Edinburgh. Navy cotton trousers by Xille £32 from Gee 2.

wr. Him: Woven check brushed cotton shirt £23 by Ball from Swank 27 Old Compton Street W1; Innes Cole, Colchester, Clique, Streathand SW18. Checked wool mix trousers with side stripe £28.90, Stephane. branches. Her: Turquoise/black printed cotton shirt £15.99 by Scruffs at Top Shop. Flannel trousers, Benetton. Perspex bangle from Contrabation



The computer age has left its mark on fabric. The printed light is the latest fashion tware, taking over our bodies using them as svisual play units for high techsplay units for higher tech-logy patterns.
Wild mixes of colber, ab-fact patterns and grafits prints

need first on the stops and intended fabrics — usually a moner story — are sweeping

The young war, wish big manuser shirts in for both exes in the dress deshabilles thirt tails tucked in a dishevelle gray at the waistband and solars standing up at though altardoned in the act of tying the conduction of the patterns of words a the street an speed, the street and speed the street and speed

Mist sand polishing furth Red The strive fitness a grooming produce to the strip to comes on shirts and on theeks.

Christine Painell



Above: Him: Yellow and black Viyella check shirt £52, Paul Smith, 44 Above: Him: Yellow and black Viyelia check shirt £52, Paul Smith, 44
Floral Street WC2; 23 Avery Row W1; Byard Lane, Nottingham. Felt trilby
£16.99. Big Apple at Hyper Hyper, 16-40 Kensington High Street W8; 130
Acre Lane SW2. Cotton trousers £29.95. Tuccini, 147 Oxford Street W1;
Top Shop, Newcastle and Liverpool. Her: Wool domino shirt £59.95 by
Vaughn & Franks from Whistles, St Christopher's Place W1 and
branches. Wool plaid circular skirt £25.90, Benetton, Tomato and
Fantomax shops. Leather belf £19.50 by Otto Glanz from Fenwick.

Engines. Contrahand. Earrings, Contraband.

Below: Him: Pink and grey cotton shirt £14.99 by George and Willle from Sticky Fingers, King's Road SW3. Lifac woven cotton suit by WilliWear, jacket £53, trousers £37 from Harvey Nichols SW1; Jones, King's Road SW3; Squash, St Christopher's Place W1; Dash, Edinburgh. Her: Brushstroke print shirt £12.99, Marks and Spencer. Floral silk tie, Harrods.

Make-up by Mary Ellen Lamb using Maybelline and Marbert Man. Hair by Gary at Trevor Aethony. Photographs by RUSSELL MALKIN



details of waist or hem length are then left to be finished to the customer's requirements. The prices - up to £2,000 for an ink blue evening sheath with puff balls of taffeta for sleeves - are as high as you can go for off-the-

Watching the Vicomtesse working on her show and talking to her about the make of her clothes, dispels the idea that she is a socialite playing at business

Many of her dresses have a couture look, with swathes of fabric lapping the bodice on the bias. Her most show-stopping dress is a black velvet sheath with an asymmetric insert of

Does Jacqueline de Ribes believe that her philosophy of elegance can be truly understood by those who have not been brought up - like the French - to believe that fashion

is central to a woman's life?

"Fashion is important to everyone because it is a deflection of our time," she says. We see a period afterwards

Diamond bow tie bold pieces, using ence of the decornature to inspire his art. A gold ative Princess of Wales) younserpent with articulated scales ger in style. Flowers are a slithers towards a pendant popular naturalistic motive; diamend in pale brown to match, pink Burmese relies and the the markings of the body. unusual golden yellow sapphires
Another diamond hangs like a are fashionable stones.

The most stuming of the tory bird, or study the wings of a Edward Evans pieces is a white

more domestic dragonily. The swan is a recurring motif, feather rused as two swans clasping for a a diamo white enamel and gold collar or ultimate of as a flying bird carrying a dying

Enamel is a feature of Evans's work, used for a multicoloured fan of feathers set with diamonds for a hair comb that also has a hanging diamond drop. I like all the stones to have space and movement," says Mr Evans.

His wife was wearing a wittier piece, his ultimate bow tie (above) moulded like a sculpture, enamelled and sparkling

Edward Evans designs ex-clusively for Garrard's, working from his own drawings and making the pieces himself. He has found a new resurgence of interest in jewelry, shown too by

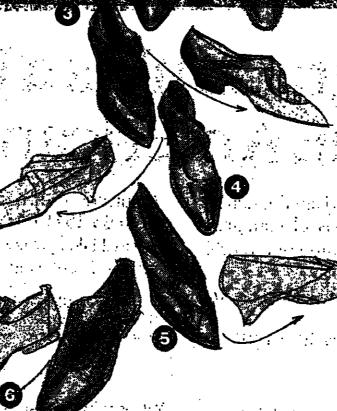
Most deadly is the gun - an

object of beauty and grace, but with real gold bullets to shoot. The idea of fancy firearms has a fine pedigree, as the collection in the Victoria & Albert Museum shows. Is the modern decorative gun aimed at the Middle East sheikh, the South American

dictator, the Texan oil cowboy or at collectors and "I wish it were not a real weapon," says Edward Evans. "But, put it this way, I don't

of customers." Edward Evans at Garrard The Crown Jewellers, Regent Street. London W1, antil October 6.

think there will be any shortage



angle asymmetrically. Leather puts its best foot forward, but suede, in warm colours like purple or red is also in step.

Ballet strap flat shoe in ourple, black, brown by Drizzle 229.50 from Drizzle, 54 Kings Road SW3, at Way in Harrods, Harvey Nichols and selected branches of Rayne.

Wide-strapped higher heel shoe in indigo, black and red £89.50 from Charles Jourdan, 39-43 Brompton Road, SW3. 3 Lattice strap shoe by Stephane Kelian in black or purple, £109 from Midas, 72 New Bond Street, W1, 17 Brompton Road and Midas

4. Criss-cross strap low-heeled shoe, in black and brown £69 from Russell and Bromley, New Bond Street and selected branches.

5 Ballet strap higher heeled stoe in chestrut brown £55.99 from Russell and Bromley, Naw Bond Street and selected branches.

Asymmetric one-per black ballet pump by Drizzie £29.50 from Drizzie, Kings Road, Way in at Harrods, Harvey Nichols and selected branches of Rayne.

Mustrations by KAREN BECK

WUMEN IN PARLIAMENT The (not so) merry wives of Westminster LORDS ON TELLY

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of Earls Barton

THE TIMES DIARY

Swinging Blackpool

The Labour conference, condemning police violence on the picket lines yesterday, omitted to mention violence in the foyer of Blackpool's Imperial Hotel on Sunday night.
Brian Wilson, a member of the
Scottish Labour party's national
executive, spotted Anthony Looch, the Daily Telegraph's parliamentary correspondent diligently checking a PA report that the Kinnocks had failed to sing the national anthem in church that morning. Wilson accosted Looch, accused him of being a muckracker and "prostitute of the press," and threw a glass of whishy press," and threw a glass of whisky in his face. The normally mild mannered Looch lashed out, breaking Wilson's speciacles. The two were finally parted by the Imperial's management. "I don't regret clout-ing him," said Looch yesterday. "I wish I had hit him harder."

• Is nothing sacred? The Black-pool rock on sale at the Winter Gardens is ron through with the words "Tories Out".

Frown Imperial

While the bulk of Labour's 29-strong executive committee recline at the party's expense in the imperial Hotel, (double rooms £56). Denis Skinner, MP for Bolsover, is paying £10 a night - out of his own pocket - in a B and B. Skinner, who finds the idea of his NEC colleagues staying at the Imperial "abhorrent" and "clitist", can ill afford this principled stand. For the past seven months his MP's, salary has been paid direct to the NUM and the families of striking miners.

 Robert Maxwell appeared to have one supporter amid a roomful of becklers when he addressed a Blackpool fringe meeting on Sunday - a woman who applauded all he said. Intrigued, left-wing Hackney MP Brian Sedgemore questioned her and discovered she was the wife of Labour's right-wing chief whip, Michael Cocks.

Flying high

The power of the press. Yesterday the diary reproduced Walter Crane's historic electricians' union banner. which had been barred from Blackpool because Labour conference organizers thought that, by hanging it, the party would be endorsing the right-wing led EPTU. Today the banner is in Blackpool. Terry McCarthy, director of the National Museum of Labour History, which had agreed to lend it, tells me that when party leaders heard of my inquiries, emergency instructions - believed to have come from Neil Kinnock himself - were given, ordering the banner to be taken immediately to Blackpool, "in a panda car if necessary." It was put in a hired wan and driven overnight from London by the museum's curator. Bernadette Gillow. "Absurd is not the word." said McCarthy

BARRY FANTONI



That's no way to talk about the steelworkers' leader and the Hon Member for Chesterfield'

Pull together

The NUM's Switch on at Six campaign urging the use of off-peak electricity to deplete power station coal stocks, now asks supporters to flush lavatories after 6pm: "This helps to activate sewerage pumps which are high users of electricity." • Former Scotland Yard commander Albert Wickstead, known in

his heyday as the Grey Fox because of his cunning, could be facing his toughest case yet. Now security chief at the Sun, he is investigating the disappearance of a pile of photographs of topless models to be used in the next Sun calendar. "Where do you start?" he asked me.

Double vision

Spectator subscribers received an unsolicited mailshot yesterday from Alexander Chancellor, the magazine's former editor, inviting them to subscribe to the revamped Time und Tide. which he now edits. Readers who, like myself, object to the intrusion of mailshots, will doubtless speculate how Chancellor got his hands on the Spectator's subscription list. Could the answer lie in Time and Tide's telegraphic address: Watergate, London? Far from it. The Spectator, spld the addresses of its readers to Chancelles for 5380 lor for £250. And what does Chancellor do? He promises in the mailshot that his new baby will deal at greater depth with a wider range of subjects than is normally possible in the Spectator." And his writers? Principally old Spectator retainers - Ferdy Mount, Richard Ingrams, Auberon Waugh, Paul Johnson et al.

Belgrano: there was no alternative

The Belgrano controversy drags on, wearying the great majority who have long understood the military imperative that convinced responsible ministers that HMS Conqueror difficult to believe that the motives of those who still doubt the relative unimportance of the Belgano's course at any particular time are other than political, but it might help them clear their minds if some of the professional aspects were spelt

A commanding officer making contact with the enemy reports to his operational commander in the traditional form, "What, where, whither, when", "Whither" is an estimation of the enemy's present course and speed. It is no sure indication of his future movement.

All that can be said with certainty when the signal is received-after a variable delay-is that the enemy must be within a circle whose centre is the reported position (where) and whose radius is the enemy's known maximum speed (30 knots in the case of the Belgrano) multiplied by the time that has elapsed since

This circle is called the "furthest-on circle" and it expands as time passes. The sensible operational commander, which Admiral Woodward certainly was, must take account of the most dangerous possibility, that the enemy could be at the point on the circumference of the circle nearest to him.

Let me ask the doubters to put themselves in the position of the War Cabinet on Sunday, May 2, 1982 in possession of all the intelligence that is summarized in paragraphs I to 8 of the annex to the Prime Minister's letter of September 19 to Mr George Foulkes, MP, furthest-on circles, this, together (report, September 20), but, with with course and speed, gave an

minds are the air attacks on ourships the previous day, the reported detection and attack on an Argentine submarine close to the task force, and knowledge that virtually all the Argentine ficet is at sea. They are aware of the intelligence appreciation that the Argentines are attempting a pincer movement on the task force.

They have been briefed on the limitations of communicating with submarines deep in the South Atlantic. The Chief of Defence Staff gives details of HMS Conqueror's report that she is in contact with the Belgrano and asks for political approval to attack. This is given.

Would the doubters have wished to apply a caveat to the decision? If so, what? "Do not attack if she is steaming west?" But the Belgrano and her consorts remain a threat as long as they are affoat and undamaged. Course and speed can be changed in minutes. They may split and go in different directions. That HMS Conqueror will remain in contact cannot be guaranteed. Communication between the submarine and Northwood is far from immediate. In war, opportunities must be taken while they exist; there

may not be a second chance. At 3.40 pm on May 2. Northwood received an amplifying report from HMS Conqueror, still in touch with the Belgrano and her escorts. The postition, gave a new datum for furthest-on circles, this, together none of the information now indication that the Argentine ships available with hindsight. were moving relatively slowly. Particularly fresh in ministers, westward None of this was reported. to ministers, in my view correctly. ...

But suppose this latest information had been reported, what action would the doubters expect the ministers to take? Cancel the previous approval to attack? There is no new intelligence of Argentine intentions on which to base a reappreciation. At 30 knots, the Belgrano could still reach our ships

Lord Lewin, Chief of the Defence Staff during the Falklands war, puts the military case for sinking the Argentine cruiser and argues that all subsequent evidence has shown the Cabinet decision was right

during the night. Recently refuelled, she might be preparing to pass south of the task force to attack our recently reestablished small garrison in South Georgia, protected by a single frigate.

Admiral Woodward had reconnaissance aircraft to warn him of the Belgrano's approach other than anti-submarine helicopters. busy against another very real threat. He had no direct communi-cation with HMS Conqueror and was feeling somewhat exposed.

To carry the hypothesis further: suppose ministers, against strong military advice, did decide to withdraw approval to attack. They would have been reminded that the signal reversing the order could take some hours to reach HMS Conque-ror (we know now that the original signal took more than four hours from decision to reception). Since, when the permission to attack was received, the commanding officer of HMS Conqueror would immediately start the tastical monocurres for his approach to a firing position - these would be incompatible with exposing an aerial to receive further signals - it would be virtually certain that the attack would be completed before the cancellation order was

received. We now have much more information about Argentine actions and intentions on May 1 and 2 than were then available. From Admiral Lombardo's appearance on Panorama on April 16 we know that the Argentine fleet had been ordered to attack the task force and that

-Admiral Woodward's assessment

attack was indeed correct We also know from Admiral We also know from Admirat Lombardo that. Super Etendard aircraft, armed with Exocet missiles, had taken off from shore bases on May I, but that the attack failed because the necessary in-flight fuelling was unsuccessful. We know that, because lack of wind prevented the launching of the Skyhawk aircraft from the Argentine carrier, arread from the Argentine carrier, the warships were called back; Captain Bonzo of the Belgrano tells us that he had been ordered to a waiting position and was conducting "anti-submarine tactics" on passage, presumably because he thought he might be attacked.

Against this must be set the present knowledge that the Peruvian president was putting forward what, in the light of the detailed formulae that had been exchanged and dismissed in the Haig shuttle, can only be described as tentative proposals for further negotiations. There has been no suggestion that the Argentine command rescinded the orders for their own ships and submarines to attack because this initiative was in progress - and they certainly knew about it while we did not. They do not appear to have been concerned about the effect the torpedoing of a British warship by an Argentine submarine on May 2 might have had on the British attitude to negotiations.

If all this had been known by

ministers at the time, surely it could only have reinforced their resolve that, for the better safety of our own people, the opportunity to remove the Belgrano from the Argentine order of battle should be taken. That the Belgrano should be sunk with such heavy loss of life is indeed tragic, but the responsibility lies squarely with the junta which launched the invasion of the Falklands, and which when called upon by the United Nations to withdraw, poured in reinforcements, demonstrating that what it had it intended to hold. These men are now under trial in Argentina for crimes against their own people. Which of our politicians would have been prepared to take the risk that the Falkland islanders should be left

under their administration?

James Curran challenges Labour's 'broad front' advisers

Why Kinnock must take a chance

Neil Kinnock has strugged off the latest adverse Gallud Poll findings standing as well as in a second support for the Labour Party - 25 ? " " " " " being merely a transient blip in the " " 65" (15) ratings caused by the miners strike.

While this may be correct, the downturn in the polls should the prompt him to think again about the ... broad campaigning strategy he has

His defensive approach has been crucially influenced by the writings of Eric Hobsbawm, to which he frequently refers both in private and public. Hobsbawn, a dis-uished Marxist historian and a leading member of the British Communist Party, has argued in a number of influential speeches and articles that the Labour Party needs to adopt a new approach if it is to reverse its 30 years of almost continuous electoral decline. Labour's crisis, he argues, is rooted. in the decline of its manual working class base, increasing consumer individualism and the growing sectionalism of trade unions. The Labour Party, in his view, must' learn to sing a new tune if it is to-renew its electoral appeal. Instead of its traditional emphasis on class? politics, it should seek to build a popular front attracting a broad spectrum of opinion and even be willing if necessary, to form a pact with the Alliance at the next election.

While Neil Kinnock-has firmly rejected an electoral deal with the Alliance, he broadly accepts the thinking that leads up to it. His principal aim as leader has been to rebuild the Labour Prty as a people's party with a broad cross-sectional. appeal. This partly explains his anxiety to distance himself from Arthur Scargill. It also accounts for the constant reiteration of two themes in his speeches during hisfirst year as leader - the Government's failure to reduce unemployment and its attack on long-established freedoms. It has been his bad luck that the divisive miners' strike has partly drowned out his attacks on the Government, and cut across his aim of mobilizing a "broad democratic alliance" against it. But it has not only been bad luck

that has tripped Kinnock in his first year. The analysis that informs his strategic thinking is also flawed.

But while there is clearly some validity in Hobsbawm's analysis, its bleak pessimism is encouraging Labour's new leadership to be overcautious. Hobsbawm's central argument that Labour is in decline due to deep-seated social change cannot

Give us the tools, said Chuchill, and

we will finish the job. But the work of *Taths* is unlikely ever to be done. The Tool and Trades History Society, barely a year old, has set out

to provide "a forum in which the

tools, the techniques and the social circumstances of pre-industrial tech-

nology can be recorded and investi-

This curiously appealing lot seem

to be managing rather more elegantly than the unpretentious

objects of its obsession might at first suggest. Volume one of its possibly

suggest. Volume one of its possibly annual journal, and the newsletter, look good and perform their appointed functions smoothly, just like the old artefacts and artificers

"These subjects are not new", the

magazine says." In a piecemeal way

they have attracted attention over a

long period and in many different

they are, they seem never to have coalesced into a single, organic field

contexts but, inter-related though

whose shades grace their pages.



be readily reconciled with what has happened elsewhere. During the period when electoral support for the British Labour Party was nose diving, the left romped home with diving, the left romped home with more than 50 per cent of the vote in Austria. (1979). Finland. (1966). France. (1981). Greece. (1981). Portugal. (1976). Spain. (1982). Sweden (1982) and Norway. (1969), and secured its highest ever vote in West. Germany. (1972). and Italy. (1933). Although many of these countries had experienced similar. countries had experienced similar social changes to those in Britain. this did not prevent all but two from winning a higher percentage of the vote than the British Labour Party achieved even in 1945.

As a number of contributors point out in a new book (to which Neil Kinnock contributes two essays) Hobsbawm highlights only those

social changes that have operated against the left and largely ignores countervailing social trends. The decline of social deference, increasing resistance among women and young people to patriarchal auth-ority, the effects of unemployment in driving women back into the home and blocking opportunities for school leavers, the unionization of white collar and white bloused workers, the sharpening division between workers in routine jobs and the "career class", and the enormous growth of public sector employment are only some of the social changes which have aided the left in much of Europe and which potentially could aid the left in Britain.

The Labour Party is not in a position of deep crisis, undermined by remorseless social processes to which it can respond only by inching

cautiously and inoffensively into the middle ground of British politics. On the contrary, there are powerful currents which make it possible for an unashamedly socialist party, responsive to these trends, to forge ahead.

Kinnock's leadership has already laid the basis for Labour's recovery. When he took over, the anti-Conservative vote had just been split 26/28 per cent in the general election and commentators were writing off, with seeming justification, the Labour Party's future prospects. Now that Labour has closed much of the gap between it and the Conservative Party, Labour's credibility as the principal opposition

party has been restored. This stems, in part, from Neil Kinnock's sure touch as a party tactician. The reselection of MPs is potentially an issue which could tear the Labour Party apart, as it did under Michael Foot's leadership. You the contrast between the two leaders' handling of the issue could not be more different.

Kinnock, on the other hand, has wrong-footed and divided the left in the constituencies by urging a voluntary extension of the franchise in the reselection of MPs. He has offered a helping hand to right-wing MPs without becoming their unpopular champion.

But a strategy based on reconciling internal party divisions and identifying the common denominator of anti-Thatcher opposition in the country is unfortunately not enough. Many opponents of Government remain highly sceptical about the ability of a future Labour government headed by Kinnock to do any better in reducing unemploy-ment and suspect that it would do much worse in handling inflation. Heading a more united party in attacks on the Conservative administration produces, in these circumstances, only a limited elec-

toral response. Neil Kinnock needs to be as much concerned, in his second year as leader, with developing and presenting Labour's economic policies as in attacking the Government. His first move should be to deliver a series of keynote speeches in which he sets out in detail how a future government would set about modernizing the British economy. Only passionate and persuasive advocacy of a radical alternative, sustained over a number of years, can help to dispel the current cynicism which, more than public reaction to picket line violence, stands in the way of

Labour's recovery. C Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Hand it to them

Small Worlds: an occasional series on unlikely magazines

of study. Yet the public interest in the practical, workday details of our past has never been greater. Some of the most rapidly growing areas of historical activity inescapably in-volve the traditional manual trades and their associated tools but these only appear on the periphery of the main focus of interest".
In short, concludes Philip Walker,

the chairman, "the universal and primordial nature of the basic trades and their tools has gone largely unrecognized". In my experience, anything that attracts the word "primordial" is unlikely to be totally. devoid of interest, and this extraordinary collection is no exception to the rule. Take, for example, Dr Jane

Geddes's splendid 23-page contri-bution on "The Blacksmith's Life,

Wife and Work 1250-1450". Unpromising? Hardly: Aelfric, Alberic, Vulcan and Wayland the giant make appearances in the very first paragraph.

Dr Geddes is on the trail of . the hitherto underestimated role of the female blacksmith" among other things. Far from being exceptional. "it was taken so much for granted that a smith's wife and daughters would assist him that special concessions had to be made for a achelor". The founders' guild is known to have issued a special regulation allowing a smith in York to hire one extra apprentice because he lacked "the usual female assist-

An engagingly pasty tale, manag-ing to combine both anti-semitism Membership £10pa.

and misogyny, is quoted in Middle English: the story of the woman who forged the nails for the Crucifixion.

Dr Geddes could obviously write a book about her subject, and I somehow suspect she will. The other pieces in the journal seem a touch anti-climatic after such a vigorous effort, but no less diligent in their approach. Early English screw-stem ploughs, a turn-of-the-century Irish woodturner, the tools of a cooper in screenth-century Quebec, make their stately appearances. Each article is illustrated with paintings, drawings or photographs ranging from the enchanting to the bizarre.

The newsletter is inevitably less formal more charty. Membership formal, more chatty. Membership

was more than 500 in April 1983. Tony Samstag Tools & Trades, the Journal of the Tool and Trades History Society, vol I. Taths, Winston Grange, Stowmarket, Suffolk IP14 6LE, £5 Taths Newsletter no. 5, £1.50.

Roger Scruton

The Pope musters his divisions

Set against the background of world events, the Pope's denunciation of "liberation theology" may seem unimportant – as unimportant as the Bishop of Durham's carefully the Bishop of Durham's carefully stage managed apostasies, or Dean Cupitr's tub-thumping repudiation of his faith. In fact, however, the Pope's gesture is one of the most significant developments in the Christian Church since the second Vertical Course. Vatican Council.

For the first time in recent years a Christian leader has recognized what has been obvious to unbelievers for decades: that Marxism is a religion. and that it is as incompatible with Christian thought and practice as is the religion of Khomeini or the worship of the sun. Moreover, Marxism is a primitive religion, unable to distance itself from the busy architecture. busy nothingness of this world, unable to introduce either clarity or serenity into the minds of those converted to it, and unable to offer the supreme consoling vision of a transcendental God. It is a religion of turenoil, hatred and blind superstition, clothing the world in violence, and feeding upon human sacrifice.

Where the Marxist sees "liber-stion", the Christian sees only murder, terror, and self-justifying sin. Poverty, hunger - even death itself - all these features of the human condition which true religion fortifies us to accept, are, for the Marxist, occasions of demonic outrage. His god History roams the world in search of abstract justice. and where History alights the blood of the innocent must flow. His church is the most bigoted that the world has known, and his inquisition the most murderous and implacable, tolerating no govern-ment except Marxist theocracy, and extinguishing opposition at what-

Like every primitive religion. Marxism is haunted by imaginary devils. "Capitalism", "imperialism", "revisionism", "infantile leftism", "fascism": everywhere in the path of the Marxist lie dark and inscrutable enemies, and without the benefit of constant incantation, he must surely be waylaid by them and deprived of his soul. Those in the grip of this superstition must therefore con-stantly fortify themselves with the most astonishing invective. The "word magic" of the Marxist is an attempt to "appropriate nature", to summon the forces of History against the enemy. When he calls you a "bourgeois, fascist, McCarthyite cold-warrior" he gives vent to a superstitious fear of your disagreement, and like every person in the grip of superstitious terror, he is dangerous. It was just such a terror that once prompted Khrushchev to leap on to the rostrum of the United Nations and cry "We will bury you!" This was neither a prediction, nor a decision, it was a spell.

The normal practice of the Roman Catholic Church on encountering a primitive religion has been to incorporate it: to elevate its rites into sacraments, its gods into saints, into sacraments, its gods into saints, and its joys and terrors into moral sentiments. But certain special features of Marxism make it resistant to this process. First there is the theory, which effectively reverses the dogmas of Christian theology, Marxism offers immutable laws of History in place of the Will of God earthly communism in place of God, earthly communism in place of heavenly salvation, "primitive accumulation" in place of original sin. Second, there is the practice, which replaces common morality with the exalted fervour of a revolutionary elite, to whom all is permitted.

There is a further feature. however, which is yet more destruc-tive of Christian values. Every religion, however primitive, embodies in its ritual an apprehension of the sacred. Without that apprehension no society can easily survive. Marxism sets its face against the sacred and laughs it to scorn as the great human delusion. But when nothing is sacred. Nothing is sacred. The Marxist - who is but a mediocre creature like ourselves -begins to believe in the sanctity of Nothingness. An exultant nihilism comes to dominate his sentiments. He cannot thereafter desist from tearing down institutions, laws, customs and values, and a day passed without an act of desecration

is a day lost to Giant Despair.

This sacrilegious frenzy is familiar to us largely from the writings of bishops and theologians. During the 1960s and 1970s the disaffected priesthood overwhelmed the media with its insulting imbecilities. And not one of those who professed to speak for the Christian churches perceived the danger of Marxism: not one of them saw that Marxism is precisely a perversion of the religious instinct, a channelling of religious emotion away from its true end, towards the vain task of earthly redemption. And nobody saw, therefore, that where Marxism triumphs, bigotry, hatred and superstition must inevitably triumph in its wake.

Of course, there are important insights in the writings of Marx, as in the writings of Nictzsche, say, or Jean-Paul Sartre. A theologian who wishes to be of his time, and not just in it, must be open to influence from such secular visionaries. But the real question remains: whence comes my faith and my authority? the Church's answer must always be the same: not from this world, but from another.

Let us be thankful that a Christian leader has at last affirmed the selfevident truth, that poverty, in-equality and "exploitation" are egacies of original sin, whereas the Marxist determination to abolish them involves a new sin of our own. The author is editor of The Salisbury

Peter Kellner

Beside the seaside - or Battersea?

Stanley Holloway had a particularly menacing way of describing Black-pool as "full of fresh air and fun"; he made it sound only slightly more appealing than a hi-de-hi camp in January, and almost as dangerous as Kabul after curfew. I refuse to accept that Mr Holloway was simply applying his skills in black comedy. I

suspect he really hated the place.
For those who fear another sour dissertation on the town's hotels, restaurants and illuminations, fear not. Others, with far more experience, have said it all before. Besides, only come on the even-numbered years when the excellent company of Labour Party delegates eases the agony. Like most sensible Conservative MPs, I find Tories gathered together en masse far too brash. raucous and uncivilized - just like the town itself.

Perhaps it would be bearable if party conferences, as was the custom, were held by the seaside, even Blackpool, in May or June. Labour conferences were tradition-ally late-spring affairs until a few years after the war.

But then some masochist decided to move the conference to the first week of October. So we walk past the deserted beaches, trying to avoid the wind and spray, from bedroom to conference to fringe meeting to bar and back to bedroom again, pretending, not normally very successfully to enjoy it. If the Labour Party, or any other,

were to plan its conferences from scratch, it is inconceivable that it would choose Blackpool in October: Would choose blackpool in October:
Quite apart from its intrinsic lack of
appeal, it is absurdly remote. It is 50
miles nearer to London than
Newcastle upon Tyne, but the fastest
trains take 20 minutes longer. And,
if you set off for Blackshool from if you set off for Blackpool from other parts of the country, the journey can take substantially

longer. Norwich is only 190 miles away as the crow flies, but the fastest train journey takes six hours 14 minutes. Hull is even nearer - a mere 120 miles, but British Rail assures me that by the time you have changed at Leeds and Manchester, the absolute Leeds and Manchester, the absolute minimum time it takes to go by train is five hours 21 minutes. London and Edinburgh are three times as far apart in miles, but actually closer in rail travelling time.

Then there is the expense. Even if delegates from constituency parties that survive on lotteries and jumble sales; and the Labour Party itself New Statesman.

which, though short of money, spends thousands of pounds each year taking a large part of its London-based staff to the seaside.

Ali. London. When it comes to ography, as opposed to economics, I am an unrepentant capitalist. It is easier and quicker for more people to get to London than anywhere else in Britain. Many conference goers. including each party's headquarters staff, already live there, so the costs of holding the conference would be dramatically reduced.

Many other people who do not live in London have friends or relations who do, and could be asked to provide a bed for conference week. And for those who choose to spend their evenings doing something other than attend fringe meetings, or who wish to stay on for a few days after the conference has ended, there is a greater variety of both mainstream and minority culture to enjoy than probably anywhere else in Europe.

Above all, London is where power lies: the home of Parliament, the Civil Service and most of Britain's big corporations and trade unions. Political parties that are serious about power should be drawn to where it is exercised, not retreat to

the country's impotent edges.

The conventional response to this is to say that London may be where power is concentrated, but that is wrong: Britain is far too centralized a nation, or group of nations; parties should demonstrate their commitment to spreading power by getting away from the capital and out into the "real" world where the policies of the government, especially this one, collide with the aspirations of

ordinary people. I question this argument on two grounds. The first is that, whatever happens at party conferences, communication at any serious level with the local inhabitants is not one of them. This is not because party officials or conference delegates or visiting journalists are necessarily aloof and blinkered: it is simply that they are, quite properly, preoccupied with communicating with one

The second reason is that nobody who wanted to locate a party conference in the midst of Britain's run-down industry or inner-city tensions would pick Blackpool, even less Brighton. If Toxteth or Glasgow or Consett were chosen. I could Blackpool were the cheapest seaside appreciate the reason. I could resort in Britain, almost everyone who goes there would still have to wishing I were somewhere more wishing I were somewhere more pay a substantial sum in hotel bills sensible - somewhere like the site of or rented rooms. Television com-panies and Fleet Street newspapers the 1944 party conference, which prepared the ground for Labour's great post-war victory: Central Hall. Westminster The author is political editor of the

accommodate his country's nuclear reservations. In this be is likely to find some

wider spectrum, from the level of

From Mr Robert Creighton Sir. I was astonished and distressed

to read your leader "Disinformation and education" (September 25). There are many points in it with which one could take issue; but the factor which amazed me most was the way in which the article fell victim to the very evils of which it accused peace studies - misrepresenation, one-sidedness and partiality.

The article considers the issue of peace education purely from the standpoint of the conflict between the totalitarian East, principally the Soviet Union, and the democratic West. What is not considered worthy of mention is that peace education examines issues of violence and peacefulness over a much

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contradictions in miners' message

Sir, Mr Arthur Scargill's mastery of

Newspeak is so impressive as to

make him the outstanding Orwellian

personality of 1984. When he asserts that the NUM is a democratic

union, this means "democratic" in

the East European sense. When he

claims to be defending the coal industry, this means he is defending its inefficiency to the mutual hurt of

the captive British users of coal and

When he says he is ready to

negotiate, this means he is ready to

accept the unconditional surrender

of the other side. When he complains that Britain is a police

state, this means the police should acquiesce in violent intimidation.

When he poses as the defender of trade union rights, this means he is

pursuing a strategy that would ultimately result in their being made

totally subservient to communist-

type authority.
His condemnation of Solidarity is

an illustration of this attitude. The behaviour of his "red guards" affords a preliminary indication of

There is another aspect of militant

Marxist policy that deserves particu-

lar attention. This is the perpetu-

Asquithian policy of "wait and see". Employment could, in fact, be greatly increased notwithstanding

the much discussed problems of

"post-industrial society" - as has been demonstrated so strikingly in

recent years in the USA. For this to

be achieved, however, it would be

essential to have structural change in

industry of the kind being so fiercely resisted by Mr Scargill.

It would also be essential to

ensure that increases in monetary

expenditure did not continue to be

so dissipated in rising costs and prices that the rise in output was too

small to have much effect on the

demand for labour. For a high level

of employment can be regained only if, by whatever means, increases in pay are restrained. This is an old

warning often given. It is one that,

even today, is sometimes conveyed by the dying voices of the Labour right. But the left will have none of

whatever the party in power.

It is not to be inferred that the

it. There must be no restraint

the methods to be followed.

of the industry itself.

True position of Durban six

"condemning the finest class

warriors this movement has seen

Some who think that they

have seen it all before at Labour

Conferences may assume that all

this is no more than the latest

outburst of conference rhetoric

that has no significance for the

real world outside. That would

be to misunderstand the mood of

the activists, their connexion

with the events that every citizen

now sees on his television

screens and their ability to

control Mr Kinnock and his

colleagues, who can now hardly

resist them. It cannot be a matter

of indifference that there was no

demand from the Labour leader-

ship for violence on the picket

lines to be stopped. It cannot be

of no significance that even the

Shadow Home Secretary Mr

Gerald Kaufman felt obliged to

say that Mrs Thatcher was the

real author of violence because

she had provoked the coal strike.

When reason is given no hearing and falsehood masquer-

ades as truth; when a man such

as Mr Scargill is the hero of the

day, then it must follow that

Labour is in very bad shape as a

candidate for office. Mr Ham-

mond warned the Conference

that electorally the Labour Party

would pay for its attitude to

violence. If it were not so the

prospect for democracy in Bri-

tain would indeed be fraught

A persistent theme yesterday

was the media's distortion of the

miners' strike. It is a great pity

that television cannot run in full,

and without comment, yester-

day's debate in prime viewing

time so that every citizen could

see for himself what Labour has

now come to. Mr Kinnock will

have a hard task to restore

treaty due next year, East

Europeans are to be forcefully

reminded of the Germanic

horrors from which Soviet power

is still supposedly protecting

them. Meanwhile, Bonn is to be

made to see that the road to East

Berlin leads via Moscow. East

European leaders cannot expect

relations with Western Europe

until Soviet leaders have sorted

out their own relations with the

Americans - and perhaps with

each other. That is unlikely to

This year will therefore have

shown both the possibilities and

the limits of a semi-autonomous

East-West European diplomacy.

We have seen that, given the

chance, East European govern-

ments may incline towards

closer political and economic

relations with Western Europe -

an inclination which, if properly

encouraged, can also be to our

advantage. But we have also seen

how little chance they may be

central Europe could somehow

of West European powers may

sometimes sway the counsels of

the Reagan administration, the

wishes of East European states

remain a minor factor in the

Kremlin's calculations. For

better or for worse, the state of

relations between Eastern and

Western Europe still depends on

the state of relations between the

super powers - and not vice

permission to pursue

happen soon.

credibility to his party when he

with danger.

for many years."

Sir, Mr J. A. Broom (September 28) argues that the affair of the Durban six is an abuse of diplomatic privilege since "We would...be outraged" if a foreign embassy in London offered "refuge to six British citizens wanted for questioning in connection with a civil disturbance" in the United King-

sought in terms of section 28 of the Internal Security Act of 1982, which provides for preventive detention, not for interrogation. If the six were being sought for interrogation section 29 would have been used. Interrogation at the hands of the South African police has frequently proved fatal, so the six may take some comfort in the fact that, if prised from the consulate, they will not be subjected to its rigours. But for present purposes the absence of a desire to interrogate the six shows that even the authorities do not think that they have committed a crime or are in possession of

for the expression of their political seeks refuge in an embassy (as Mr

'Pegging' BBC fee

Sir, Of course it would be possible to "peg" the licence fee of the BBC (report, September 26) if its facilities were to be thrown open to advertisers. It is neither an original

selling away many aspects of what, in the past, we have liked to regard broadcasting corporation has long it would be regarded by many as a folly of the greatest magnitude.

ROBERT LUSTY, Blockley, Moreton-in-Marsh,

A good read

Sir, It was with some surprise that I read today (September 24) under "Publishing", by E. J. Craddock, on the subject of the Booker McConnell prize, that I "admit(s) to having spent two hours with each book, long or short ... Amis père et fils

enviable gift I could have got through my stint of reading in about

thing, they did not come in at the same time; as far as I can recall, Kingsley Amis's book took me a bit

novels are short, others are very long, so that it would be difficult to lay down an average reading time. I cannot help being an elderly chairman, but I rather resent the implication that I have been, and am, a frivolous one. I have found the experience interesting, certainly,

September 24.

Sir, Your editorial today (September 26) mis-states the arguments of The Law Society on two

The Law Society did not, as you state, give evidence to the Farrand committee that the introduction of licensed conveyancers might "reduce rather than increase compe-

tition and might destroy a nationwide network of legal services to the

inter-personal relations to the level of global politics and ideological

conflict. It is claimed that peace studies courses are politically motivated, that their methodology amounts to political indoctrination masquerading as education and free discussion, and that the overall effect is a

if one starts from the viewpoint condemned in the article's first paragraph, that education is intended to condition the minds of the young to accept the existing system. damning all others.

education asks young people to face some fundamental and important questions about themselves and their society, as all good education ought to do, but there is precious little evidence that existing courses demand of their students that they

From Professor Emeritus Thomas now by far the most prominent, are too stupid to perceive that their various demands are contradictory. It is rather that, with basic aims quite different from those of the democratic reformers, these contradictions are part of the strategy. To

be fair, they have never claimed to

be revisionists. They seek to subvert,

not to remedy, the present social If capitalism fails to generate the fatal contradictions predicted by Marxist theory, it must be provided with them. A "Catch 22" situation must be deliberately created. Unemployment must be denounced as a social evil but perpetuated as a cause of social unrest. The New Keynesianism must be blocked and defeated

just as much as monetarism. It is of some importance, in the present situation, that the essential features of Mr Scargill's strategy should be widely understood. Natural concern about unemployment should provide an impetus for constructive action but must not be exploited for the benefit of a totalitarian cause.

Yours faithfully. THOMAS WILSON. University of Glasgow.
Department of Political Economy, Adam Smith Building, Glasgow. September 28.

ation of conditions in which it would be impossible to cure the mass unemployment of which they From Professor Lord Bauer, FBA complain. Sympathy for the striking Sir, Lord Kaldor (September 29) is miners has naturally been strengthcritical of closing uneconomic pits ened by the malaise caused by the general lack of jobs, although there will not, in fact, be involuntary without considering differences between private and social cost and the loss of external economies. He redundancies in the coal industry. accuses the Prime Minister of Moreover the Government, for its lamentable ignorance" for neglectpart, has given the unhelpful impression of being content with an

ing such calculations.
This argument can be invoked for subsidising virtually any activity. old or new from horse-drawn transport and the pre-1914 rail network to universal space travel. Any practical assessment of current prospective externalities and differences between private and social costs involves large arbitrary elements.

Such concepts may be valuable as analytical tools. They can offer little guidance for deciding to continue massive public subsidies for particular activities. That is why reliable calculations have rarely been presented.

Such calculations would need to state clearly the optimum level of output for British coal, the associated estimate for increased sub-sidies, the resulting effect on fuel prices and imports, and the implication for unemployment elsewhere of higher taxes or more expensive fuel supplies for British industry. Yours faithfully, PETER BAUER, House of Lords. militants, of whom Mr Scargill is

cerned with the punishment of trade unions and with the rhetoric of

conflict, not with its causes. They do

not even assist negotiation. Even if a

union ballot, for example, negotiates the maze of the 1984 law's

requirements, the union is given

negotiate; after that, whatever its

own rules say, it must repeat the

uted to a disrespect for law and for the courts that have to administer it.

No other major western European

system of labour law today places

upon its citizens' civil liberty to

withdraw labour the restrictions imposed by the new British statutes.

of those systems and our law is their

recognition that a right to strike

logically imports a right for workers

to suspend their employment con-tracts in ordinary industrial action,

rather than breaking those contracts

as our law insists. When the

autocratic legislation of the 1980s is

repealed, we must confront anew

that key issue as part of a restoration

of basic industrial liberties, within a

social accord which seeks consensus

rather than confrontation and which

understands that crippling disputes

about jobs cannot be remedied in

WEDDERBURN OF CHARLTON,

dises other kinds of legal work. It is

the volume of conveyancing work which enables many small firms to

stay in business and do other work.

Shoe shops do not subsidise the sale

of bootlaces from the sale of shoes.

but they would not be able to stay open to sell laces if they did not sell

ution of conflicts, which implies a

thoroughly open-minded view of

people's opinions and ideologies, not a rigid insistence on politically

determined right and wrong answ-

Most significantly, at a public conference entitled "Educating People for Peace" as recently as

March this year, the charge of

indoctrination was specifically re-

jected by the member of her

Majesty's Inspectorate whose re-sponsibilities include political and

peace education and who therefore

have as complete and informed an

overview of the field as anyone can

expect to have.

Yours sincerely,

ROBERT CREIGHTON,

Education for International Understanding, c/o Extramural Division,

Secretary, Standing Conference on

School of Oriental and African Studies, Malet Street, WC1.

ARTHUR HOOLE, President,

the High Court.

Yours sincerely.

Highgate, N6.

September 29.

enough shoes.

CIS.

Yours faithfully.

The Law Society,

President's Room

The Law Society's Hall, Chancery Lane, WC2.

29 Woodside Avenue,

The key distinction between most

The 1980s legislation has contrib-

only four weeks in which

ballot.

Legal issue in Nacods ballot disputes. These statutes are con-

From Professor Lord Wedderburn of Charlton, FBA

Sir, Your report today (September 29) claims: the Nacods (National Association of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shotfirers) ballot may well be invalid and a strike call by that union would therefore lose legal "immunity" by reason of the Trade Union Act 1984. If correct, this udgment serves to illustrate the futility and injustice of those provisions of the Act that are not yet a week old.

The new law destroys "immun-ity" (that is - if, like Mr Balfour, we talk "English not law" - the right lawfully to withdraw labour) if a union ballot paper fails to draw attention to the fact that a strike will be in breach of the employment contracts of members involved. Indeed, the Act demands that the question of breach of contract must be put to members even if the proposed industrial action is not a breach, but only an "interference" with their employment contracts (such as an abstention from

voluntary overtime). If this requirement to put loaded questions is not satisfied, those who suffer loss can sue the union and its officials for injunctions and for damages. But, as you suggest, few employers are likely to do so, certainly if they take more than a short-term view of industrial re-

Like its predecessors of 1980 and 1982, the 1984 Act contributes nothing to the settlement of

public". That statement was made not to the Farrand committee in relation to licensed conveyancers with whom we are well able to compete on fair terms - but direct to the Government in relation to the proposal that banks and building societies should be allowed to do conveyancing. That is a very different matter where we could be

faced with unfair competition, which could well lead to the consequences which we fear. Nor has it been The Law Society's argument that conveyancing subsi-

malign campaign of disinformation.

This criticism can only be tenable

There is no doubt that peace make particular, one-sided re-

sponses to these questions. The central focus of peace education is the recognition of differences and the peaceful resol-

rabies policy From Mr B. M. Williams

Sir, I refer to your Science Correspondent's article on Ser tember 27 about the rabies risk from racehorses.

No loopholes in

The "loopholes" in this country rabies control policy, suggested in Dr James Dunlop, do not exist. I Dunlop is concerned that by n including reptiles, amphibians an particularly, horses, in our impe-controls, there is a serious risk rables entering this country. The can be no justification for the quarantining of any of these group There is no scientific evidence suggest that reptiles and amphibia are susceptible to rabies.

Rabies import controls are d signed to prevent animals of humans in this country from becoming infected with rabie Although all mammals are suscep tible to the disease, quarantine only imposed on those anima likely to become infected or to infe other animals or humans. General speaking, it is carnivores that arresponsible for the transmission of rables to animals, and it is main the dog or cat which infects human through biting or scratching.

Horses, in common with rum nants and swine, present no seriou risk of spreading disease (the acases quoted by Dr Dunlop re resent only around 0.5 per cent cases reported in Europe in the given period). In addition, the present even less of a risk in th country because they are impor subject to veterinary health certif cation (including freedom from rabies), which includes veterinar examination prior to import.

As an additional safeguard, th rabies regulations require any hors to enter quarantine if, whilst bein imported into this country, it come into contact with any animals twhich the full range of control would apply.

The point is reinforced by the fac that a high proportion of horse which move between Great Britai and Europe are thoroughbreds an competition horses which, becaus of constant supervision, are ea tremely unlikely to be exposed to th disease.

These regulations are considered to be fully adequate for the purpos of protecting animals and humans in this country. The only threat is in these are breached in any way.

Yours faithfully, B. M. WILLIAMS, Assistant Chief Veterinary Officer, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Hook Rise South, Tolworth, Surbiton. Surrey.

Post Office monopoly

From the Executive Director of the Mail Users' Association

Sir, In his letter of September 18 the new Chairman of the Post Office Users' National Council confused the issues of the letter monopoly with privatization and liberalization. It is quite possible, and probably desirable, to relax the letter monopoly while leaving the Post Office intact. The letter mechanization programme has been badly mismanaged and provides no argument for

supporting the monopoly.

The mechanization of letter sorting was scheduled to be complete over ten years ago. Customers have received nothing from the programme apart from incon-venience, higher costs and worse service. It was clear from the outset that the mechanization programme would reduce service, but that was not revealed to the public. On the other hand Post Office staff benefited. Management obtained merous extra senior posts and the basic grades received a generous lead

in payment. The recent Monopolies and Mergers Commission report reveals that post code use was still below the target scheduled for achievement in 1970 and that staff savings, originally envisaged at over ten thou-sand and revised downwards to six thousand in 1976, are now being forecast at well under five thousand. However, customers should be aware that half of the staff savings will be made over to the remaining staff. The savings available to benefit customers will therefore be barely two per cent of the wage bill. a figure far too small to meet the capital outlay on equipment and

buildings. Thus, far from being a reason to defend the Post Office monopoly, the mechanization programme provides a startling example of the problems caused for customers by the combination of a monopoly supplier of services with a monopoly supply of labour. Yours faithfully,

M. E. CORBY, Executive Director, Mail Users' Association Ltd.,

Communications House, 137 Dulwich Road, SE24.

Hash House Harriers

From Mr P. M. Peabody

Sir, I am delighted to see from The Times of September 26 that the Hash House Harriers are established in Moscow. They were not originally formed by diplomats in Malaysia but by a group who lived in the Selangor Club Chambers about 1937/38.

They were instrumental, during the Malaysia emergency, in providing information to MI5 as to the whereabouts of bandits in the jungle. Yours truly, PHILIP PEABODY. 7 The Liberty, Wells, Somerset

September 27,

are he on reconstant to the control of the control

ke ourseles. the sanctip of often nihing his sentiment and a da I of describing Chry to familia the writing a and During the the disaffeder med the media theednies Am steen churches channelling ei

to broksed b of Marsista that Marxism thou of the as from its ing t high of earth nobody in Marsun harred and the vitable inais unpering included not not antinence los

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tale charges gust et # The Season La comes le to an analysis 11. December and the text The Part of the . Judgioth

and the fit

sounded more concerned about guns. For better or for worse its present preoccupation with, or rather against, nuclear weapons among world leaders. Mr Lange, who ended a fourlast night, swept to power in the July election, largely by promising the people an end to the combative politics of his prede-

> beginning. An opinion poll a week ago which gave him a 70 per cent gone. approval rating - rather higher than at the time of his election, reflected the careful, pragmatic approach with which he has entered office. On the one hand . he has shown a respect for economic orthodoxy which has won the confidence of the banking and business community - for the time being anyway. On the other, his concern for social priorities and the plight of the unemployed in particular, has secured a promise refuse port visits to all ships Pacific, — thought by some of wage restraint and cooper-carrying — or suspected of strategists to be the next scene ation from the unions who carrying — nuclear weapons, for East-West confrontation.

helped him to power. Young, stylish, while identifiable Antip-

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

A HAUNTING VOTE

were fighting for everyone from

the young unemployed to the

blacks harassed by police, and

Yesterday's session on the

miners' strike and police harass-

ment left no doubt about how

the activists who now control the

Labour Party see this dispute.

Any claim that the miners were

striking in the NUM's interests

was renounced by Mr Scargill

himself, they were, he said,

fighting not for the NUM but

this government's economic policy". In other words, it was

nakedly a political strike, and nobody minded that Mr Scargill

had manipulated it with insur-rectionist methods. To counter

the public's rejection of these

methods virtually every speaker

yesterday stood truth on its head

with the honourable exceptions

of Mr Hammond, and, in his

more gingerly way, of Mr

Basnett who advised the confer-

ence to keep it as an industrial

Picket line violence was ex-

extenuated on the grounds that (in the words of Mr Ron Todd,

of the Transport Workers) there

are many forms of violence other

than cuts and bruises: there was

the "economic violence that

destroys jobs" and "the state

violence" which put pressure on

miners' families. Mr Ray Buck-

ton of ASLEF said that "the kind

of violence" he was opposed to

was that "against us ordinary

working class people". The

rhetoric of the day presented it as

a class struggle in which batons

and "Gestapo-type methods"

were used. One striking miner,

moving a resolution on the

police actually offered "greetings

from the police state of Notting-

hamshire" and said that those

POOR RELATIONS FOR POOR RELATIONS

Nor would the Hungarian press

have supported him against the

first broadside from Prayda.

uniess Janos Kadar too had a

sense of this Soviet backing. The

pelled to cancel his trip reflected

the weakness, confusion and

possibly, differences of view

between them. It was just this

lack of a single clear line from

Moscow which earlier enabled

East European leaders to pursue

their divergent policies. Given

governments do currently look

for better relations with Western

Europe, especially where it is to

their economic advantage. To

this extent, West European

policies towards Eastern Europe have borne fruit.

control. Having themselves done

their best to woo Western

Europe away from the United

States, Soviet leaders now sus-

pect that the West might be

wooing Eastern Europe away

from the Soviet Union. The

Kohl Government has un-

fortunately fuelled this sus-

picion, by continuing the "mini

detente" with East Germany

while talking far more assertively

than its social-liberal prede-

cessor, about the long term

perspective of German reunifica-

revanchism has therefore been

revived with a vengeance in

tion. The bogey of German

But Moscow is reasserting its

nudge them towards compro- who criticized the miners were speaks today.

aborted visit to the West. What humiliating public muddle in

is permitted to Jove is not which Honecker was then com-

foreign policy pronouncements the chance, most East European

Honecker did not have some Moscow. With the 40th anniver-

backing from Moscow for his sary of the VE day and the

planned visit to West Germany. renewal of the Warsaw Pact

dispute.

against the whole concept of

including "us all".

Mr Eric Hammond, the leader of mise. To Mr Benn, the miners

the Electricians Union, who was

booed and hissed even before he

reached the rostrum at Blackpool

yesterday said almost everything

that needed to be said to and

about the Labour Conference.

this movement for years to

come." At this point he was

drowned in a wave of hostility

until Mr Eric Heffer, from the

Chair, appealed for him to be

heard on the grounds (advanced,

it seemed without intended

irony) that it was a Labour

Conference which had basic

tolerance. That is about the last

description that could be ration-

ally applied to the mood of the

Conference yesterday which greeted Mr Scargill with a

prolonged standing ovation and

threw itself not simply behind

the miners' industrial case in this

dispute, but also behind the

Mr Tony Benn also made it

absolutely clear when he an-

swered the debate for the

national executive committee

yesterday that the party's leader-

ship had no words of criticism

against Mr Scargill. The NEC (in

spite of Mr Kinnock's tactical

misgivings) had endorsed the

NUM's motion as it stood,

including the assertion that the

government's policies involved

unlawful actions by the police,

organized violence against the

miners and the unconstitutional

use of a nationally controlled

police.In case anybody should

have any doubts about where the

NEC stood Mr Benn officially

declared the party's position.

There was no criticism of the

NUM for its handling of the

dispute; no criticism of the

miners who had been "provoked" to violence; no wish to

As Mr Gromyko commuted

between New York and

Washington last week, Herr

Erich Honecker must have

reflected ruefully on his own

permitted to an ally. Together,

the visit which Moscow ordered

and the visit which Moscow

stopped say something import-

ant about the future of central

been a significant disparity between the tone of Soviet

on the one hand, and those of

East European states (with Czechoslovakia a dour excep-

tion) on the other. Moscow has

presented the deployment of new

Nato missiles in Western Europe

as an almost apocalyptic catas-

trophe, walked out of arms

control talks, and unilaterally

declared a nuclear winter in east-

west relations. East Berlin,

Budapest, Bucharest, Warsaw

and even Sofia have preferred to

talk of damage limitations after

the Nato deployment, of the

need for a continued political

dialogue with "responsible

forces" in the West, and of their

heart-felt desire for more West-

of Moscow would be a dire over

simplification. In the light of all

we know about Soviet-East

European relations it is quite

implausible to suppose that Herr

New Zealand, traditionally wor-

ried over butter, has recently

To describe this as "defiance"

ern trade and credits.

Over the last year there has

Europe.

methods of seeking to win it.

leader's intimidatory

The cult of violence will haunt

modern Labour minister. How long will the honeymoon last? His administration has is propelling its new prime inherited severe economic diffi-minister, Mr David Lange culties including a sizeable towards a left-central position budget deficit, rising inflation which is expected to reach double figures next year, balance day official visit to this country of payments problems, increasmg unemployment and a biggish foreign debt for a country of New Zealand's size and population. All this - and in an age of cessor and political opponent Sir creeping protectionism which Robert Muldoon, and the start of will call for continuing energy a new era in socio-industrial and skill to market its national relationships. In this respect at dairy products. As one of its ministers said the other day, not least he has made a good only did they find the cupboard

> These economic problems will make it difficult for Mr Lange to satisfy the aspirations of his party's left wing, whose patience will not last for ever. This in turn will allow him little room for manouevre overseas where he seems to be heading for some kind of confrontation with Washington and possibly with Canberra too. He insisted the Tranquillity" (Mr Lange's own other day in London that his government's determination to outpost of the West in the

bare but the cupboard itself had

HOW LONG THE LANGE HONEYMOON? represented his own views too and that it had long been party policy. But the realities of power odean, he is the very model of a may soon make him regret that it is so. The United States, the most obviously affected allied nation, is important to New Zealand in economic as well as

military terms.

New Zealand's security relationship with the United States is codified by the ANZUS pact -Australia being the other partner the Antipodes to the Western alliance. Mr Lange insists with equal vigour that his government is not anti-alliance or anti-American - only anti-nuclear. The result of left-wing pressure however is that he has been saddled with the task of re-negotiating the pact to dilute its military character - if only to

help in Washington where the State Department is not entirely unused to coping with governments which are on the horns of a political dilemma. New Zealand, while living in a "pocket of phrase) remains an important

From Dr C. F. Forsyth

But Mr Broom seems unaware of a fact that largely destroys his argument. The Durban six are being

information about crime. All that they have done is to express in clear but non-violent terms their rejection of the new South African constitution. And that is not yet against the law.

The six, therefore, are not wretched fugitives from their just deserts but persons being persecuted beliefs. As such they have nothing in common with the criminal who Broom would have us believe) or the accused person who flees the country in order to avoid standing trial (as Mr "Pik" Botha would have us believe).

Yours faithfully, C. F. FORSYTH, Robinson College, Cambridge. September 28.

From Sir Robert Lusty

nor an ingenious proposition.

It would be equally possible to "peg" the cost of many things by as part of our heritage. The freedom of the BBC as a public-service been accepted as such. To surrender

Yours faithfully,

Gloucestershire.

From Professor Richard Cobb. FBA

used up a whole morning..."

If I did, indeed, possess such an three weeks, rather than in the 80 days or so of hard summer slog that

"I did not dispose of the two Amises in a single morning. For one given. It was always unrealistic to suppose that a mini-détente in lead the way back to global East-West détente. Though the wishes over a day.

As Mr Craddock knows, some

but also burdensome.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD COBB, Worcester College, Oxford.

Moving house From the President of The Law

important points.

Education for peace

Mr Robert Schwartz's letter of September 26 said that US constitutional safeguards protecting the separation of church and state were not necessary to protect the ruling majority, not minority as printed.



and proper than the second of the second

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

SUCKINGHAM PALACE
Detober 1: The Princess Anne, Mrs
Mark Phillips, left Royal Air Force
Lyncham this afternoon in an
irreaft of The Queen's Flight to
risit the Isle of Man.
The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke is in

ittendance.

By command of The Queen, the Baroness Trumpington (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon he departure of The Duke of Bloucester for Thailand and hade arewell to His Royal Highness on schalf of Her Majesty.

The Ouern was represented by

The Queen was represented by he Hon Sir David Beattie Governor-General of New Zea-and) at the Sate Funeral of Sir Denis Blundell (formerly Governor-General of New Zealand) which was teld in St Paul's Cathedral, Wallington this afternoon

JARENCE HOUSE October 1: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present today at he Re-Commissioning Ceremony of HMS Resolution at HM Dockyard, Rosyth.

Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston, Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain lames Lowther-Pinkerton were in

KENSINGTON PALACE October 1: The Duke of Gloucester, with Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland in attendance, left Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon to visit Thailand and Brunei as President of the British Consultants' Bureau and to pay official visits to Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar. Upon arrival at the Airport His

Royal Highness was received by His Show Excellency Mr Ghazi Al-Rayes La (Ambassador of the State of in att

Forthcoming marriages

Air J. J. Carroll
and Miss C. L. Gather
the engagement is announced
ween Jonathan James, only son
Dr and Mrs John Carroll, of dney, Australia, and Charlotte andon, only daughter of Mr ntony Gather, of Ashbourne, erbyshire, and Mrs Andrew dodger, of Stanton in Peak, Derbyshire.

Captain D. J. Rutherford-Jones and Miss S. J. McNish

The engagement is announced between David John Rutherford-Jones, 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars, son of Wing Commander And Mrs A. D. Rutherford-Jones, of Martins. Stockland, Devon; and Sarah Jane, twin daughter of Colonel and Mrs R. R. McNish, of Glebe House, Wylye, Wiltshire.

Birthdays today

Marshal of the RAF Sir Dermot Boyle, 80; Lord Davies, 44; Lord Justice Dillon, 59: Miss Anna Ford, 41: Professor R. H. Graveson, QC, 73: Mr Grahame Greene, CH, 80; Mr Eric Hosking, 75; Mr Vivian Ridler. 71; Mr Stuart Rose, 73; the the Most Rev Dr R. A. K. Runcie, 63: ate Mr John Russell, 70; Mr Justice Scott, 50; Vice-Admiral Sir Anthony Tippett, 56: Lord Todd, OM, 77; Air Marshal Sir Geoffrey Tuttle, 78: Professor J. H. Whitfield, 78: Lieutenant-Colonel E. C. T. Wilson,

Royal Navy

promotions The following promotions on the special duties list have been approved from October 1:

Romanon, T. Whiting, C. Thornhill, A. Kick, G. Harries, Mr. Shopby and setrebaria? To Lieutenant Communicier: B. S. Ward, Honarth, J. McChurgh, M. N. Taylor, Medical.
To Lieutenant Communications of the Communication of enent Commender (MS): C i

Barier.

ROYAL MARRINES
The undermentioned officer of the special dubies the has been provisionally selected for grounding to date April 11986.

To Capitale to MAL NA VAL SERVICE
The undermentioned officers have been dependently to the control of the control of

MrJustice Brown was sworn in as a High Court judge yesterday. He will sit in the Queen's Beach Division.

Judge sworn in

Kuwait), His Excellency Mr Sherida Sa'ad Jubran Al-Ka'abi (Ambassador of the State of Qatar), His Excellency Pengiran Setia Raja Pengiran Hagi Jaya (High Commissioner of Brunei), His Excellency Dr Owart Suthiwart Narueput (Ambassador of Thailand), Shaikh Mohamed Bin Ali Hamad Al-Khalifa (First Secretary at the Embassy of the State of Bahrain), Sir Edwin Arrowsmith (Special Representative

of the State of Banrain, Sir Edwin Arrowsmith (Special Representative of Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), Mr A. Rossiter (Representative of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and the Minister of Trade), Mr R. O. Larvis (Manager Terminal) Mr R. O. Jarvis (Manager Terminal Operation, British Airways), and Mr R. S. Baxendale (Manager Special Facilities, British Airports Authority).
The Duchess of Gloucester was

present at a luncheon in aid of The Family Welfare Association at the Inter-Continental Hotel, Park Lane, Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

October 1: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, left Heathrow Airport, London, today with the Trade Mission to visit the Republic of

Turkey.

His Royal Highness was received upon arrival at the airport by His Excellency Mr Rahmi Gumruk-cuoglu (The Turkish Ambassador), Mr Robin Baxendafe (Manager, Special Facilities, British Airports Authority) and Mr Roger Phipps (General Manager Facilities, British Airways). Airways). Sir Richard Bucklev is in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

October 1: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at the Horse of the Year Show, Wembley Arena. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

Luncheon

Lord Templeman
Lord and Lady Templeman, with
Mrs Arthur Hoole, wife of the
President of the Law Society, gave a
luncheon at the House of Lords for wives and husbands of representatives of European, American and Canadian bars and law societies and European institutions attending the annual judges' service and the Lord Chancellor's breakfast on the occasion of the opening of the new-

Reception

Anglo-Argentine Society
The Anglo-Argentine Society gave a society of Arts in honour of Mr Graham Greene, CH, after his delivery of the 1984 Jorge Luis Borges Lecture. Members and guests were received by Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, president of the society. Viscountess Montgomery, and Mr Robin Majdalany, characteristics.

Dinners

College of Arms
The Kings, Heralds and Pursuivants
of Arms held a dinner last night at the College of Arms to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the granting of their first Charter of

Latest appointments | Judges' Service Latest appointments include: Air Vice-Marshai F. C. Hurrell to be honorary physician to the Queen from September 29, in succession to Air Marshal Sir David Atkinson. Group Captain A. A. Reed to be honorary nursing sister to the Queen from September 29, in

succession to Air Commodore I. J. Harries. Mr Dennis Collopy to be a member neral Council.

of the Performing Right Society's Mr David Wallace to be director of the Learned Society Division of the Institution of Civil Engineers. He succeeds Mr Paul Thompson. Mr Trever Muses to be the institution's assistant director of

education, training and member

Mr Patrick Back, QC, to be Leade of the Western Circuit, in succession to Mr James Fox-Andrews, QC.

Long service Superintendent Peggy Sandford of Farnham, Surrey, retired yesterday after 36 years in the

force. She is believed to be Britain's longest serving police-

the Civic Centre, Hartlepool October 22.
The President of France will pay a

The Prince of Wales, President of the Royal Jubilee and Prince's Trusts, will meet recipients of Youth Business Initiative Awards at

the President of France will pay a State visit to the United Kingdom from October 23 to 26.

The Prince of Wales. President of the Royal Jubilee and Prince's Trusts, will meet recipients of trust awards from the Avon and Somerset area at the White House Youth Centre, Hartcliffe, Bristol on October 26. October 26, The Duke of Gloucester will open the Institute of Chartered Account-

ants in England and Wales new office building in Milton Keynes on October 29. The Duke of Gloucester will open the Central Command Complex of the Metropolitan Police at New

Scotland Yard on October 30. Scotland Yard on October 30.

The Duchess of Gloucester, patron,
Papworth and Enham Foundation
for Handicapped People, will visit
Enham Village Centre, Hampshire
on October 30. In the evening as
patron of the British Library of Tape Recordings for Hospital Patients, she will attend the annual meeting at Drapers' Hall. The Duke of Gloucester, presid National Association of Boys' Clubs, will visit clubs in Surrey on

October 31; A memorial service for Lord Vaizey will be held at the Church of St Mary-at-Hill, London, EC3 on Tuesday, October 16 at 11.30 am.

A memorial service for Mr J. B. Priestley. OM, will take place today at noon in Westminster Abbey.

A memorial service for Mr Frederick E. Clery will be held today at noon in St Paul's Cathedral. A service of thanksgiving for the life

of Lieutenant-Colonel W. D., Keown-Boyd will be held at St George's Church, Hanover Square, London, at 2000 on Tuesday, October 9.

Incorporation by King Richard III.
The Bishop of London, Sir Colin
Cole: Garter Principal King of
Arms, and the Duke of Norfolk,
Earl Marshal, were the speakers.

Bakers' company The Master of the Bakers' Com-pany, Mr Rex C. Joseph, presided at a dinner held at Glaziers' Hall last night for members of the court, livery and their guests. The speakers were Mr Edmund J. C. McDaniel

and Captain Sir Miles Wingate.

Meeting Royal Over-seas League
Mr Owen Luder was the guest
speaker at the meeting of the
Discussion Circle of the Royal
Over-Seas League held last evening
at Over-Seas House, St James's. Mrs
Main Radeliff presided.

The Lord Chancelloc read the lessor at the annual Judges' Service held in Westminster Abbey yesterday to mark the opening of the Michael-mas sittings. The Dean of Westmin-ster officiated. The Lord Chief-Justice, the Master of the Rolls, the

the President of the Family Division, the President of the Family Division, the Vice-Chancellor and other judges attended. Visiting judges and lawyers from overseas were also The Lord Chancellor's Breakfast was held afterwards in he the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords by

Photographs, back page Clockmakers' Company

permission of the Oueen.

The following have been elected officers of the Clockmakers' Com-

Master: Sir Charles Ball; Senior Warden: Viscount Falmouth; Renter Warden: Mr. L. Mellor; Junior Warden: Mr. P. M. Vine.

Correction '

An article in some early editions of The Times on Saturday wrongly stated that the day was the Jewish festival of Yom Kippur. This article was later amended to refer to next Saturday, as the author intended.

Surprise at £1m tag University news

The Lord Mayor of London, Dame Mary Donaldson, with the Lord Mayor-elect, Mr

Alderman Alan Traill, after he was elected at Guildhall yesterday. A member of Lloyd's,

he will be admitted to office on November 9 (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

The painting has been in the family of the sitters since the

eighteenth century and is sent for sale by Mr Charles Rogers-

Coltman, a Shropshire farmer.

He has inherited several other

paintings by Wright but his

masterpiece apparently rep-

resents too large a proportion of

his family assets to keep

The Thomas Colt in the portrait was a friend of Wright's

and a considerable early patron.

He married Mary Barlow in Astbury, Cheshire, in 1769 and

discrete Bay W Waitins, Assistant Curate in the parish of St Mark, Lachs-com-Saitney, discrete of Chester, to be Prised, E-Castrey of the United Sectelice of St John, High Lesting St Paul, Cour Tabley, mane discrete and St Paul, Cour Tabley, and elicose. Care of St Margarett, Laido-on-Sea, discrete of St Mattheway, Westminster, discrete of London.

Withdrawal of acceptance

lowden, Mr George, of Reading

Pearson, Mr Charles Harry, Kirkel-

Kirby, Merseyside £451,005 Proctor, Joan, of Fillongley, War-

Sanl, Mrs Amelia, Hove East Sussex £495,970

Walker, Mr Francis Noel, of Oxted

years after their marriage.

without worry,

tial buyer.

Church news

The Right Rev Eric Mercer, Bishop of Exeter since 1973, is to retire on May 31, 1985. He was formerly Bishop Suffragan of Birkenbead.

The Right Rev Eric Mercer, Bishop of Decision of Parish Priest of Adiabam, same of May 1, 1985. He was formerly Bishop Suffragan of Birkenbead.

for Wright portrait

Christie's, the fine art auction- American galleries, while there eers, predict that a charming are plenty of works in England.

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Corresp

portrait group by Joseph Wright

of Derby that they are to sell on November 23 will become the

third British picture to top the

Two Turners have sold for

seven figures at auction, but

Wright of Derby is a second division artist. This is one of his

greatest pictures, Christie's say. The painting depicts "Mr and

Mrs Coltman setting out to

ride", the woman on horseback,

the man at her side and a brilliantly delineated spaniel

challenging the woman's mount

Family tradition among the

Coltmans says that the spaniel

was painted by George Stubbs, who was friendly with Wright.

The portrait dates from around

The sale is certain to start a

sharp controversy about the national heritage. If this is

Wright's best portrait, it should

not be allowed to go abroad, the

argument is likely to go. But the

fact that Christie's have dared

to suggest a valuation of more

than film reflects the fact that

he is poorly represented in

The Right Rev Eric Mercer, Bishop

The Ven Edwin Ward, Archdescon

of Sherborne, diocese of Salisbury,

for 17 years, Non-Residentiary Canon and Prebendary of Salisbury

Cathedral, retires on December 31.

Stafford with Frome Billett Arch-

deacon Ward will remain a

Chaplain to the Queen.

Apparitments
The Rev J Manna. Ractor of St. Andrew.
Bredenbury. diocese of Harsford. to be
vicin of St. John the Ewangelist.
Macrisefield, diocese of Chester.
The Rev P A Adams. Priest the Charge of
Holy Trinity. Rarisgate. diocese of
Canterbury: to be also Priest. be Charge of St.
George. Ramsgate. state diocese.
The Rev C S N Davis. Curate at Holy
Trinity. Marges. diocese of Canterbury. to
Mandon. and St Mary of Chester.
Mandon. and St Mary of Chester.
The Rev M Efferd. Curate at Holy Seviour.
Crowdon. diocese of Canterbury, to be
Priest-in-Charge of St Margaret's within the
Parties of All Saints with St Margaret. Upper
Notwood. Seene diocese.

Colonei Ronald Draycott Sherirooke-Walker, of Monkton

Combe, Avon, chartered accountant and Deputy Lieutenant of Greater London 1965-76, left estate valued

Latest estates include (net, befor tax

paid):
Andrews, Mrs Audrey Margaret
Lomax, of Cranleigh, Surrey.

.£307,255

Lornax, of Cranleigh, Sur £405.428 Battersby, Madeline Xenia,

London

Chaplain to the Queen.

Latest wills

£1m mark at auction.

to a bit of fun.

Glasgow Professor J. Alistair M. Inglis, has been appointed to the newly created part-time chair of professional legal practice, to be held in conjunction with his present post as part-time professor of conveyancing. The new appointment took effect from

Durkam Direction of the Centre for Materials Science and Technology from September 1. The initial appointment has been financed by a £150,000 grant from the Lever-

London School of Economics and Undergraduate entrance Scholar-

Undergraduate entrance Scholarships 1984

L M Bamber, Rurshaw Coll, Leyland taccounting and financel: B G Bolger, S Mary's Coll. Wallsey their rational relationship and financel: P A Catterial Comman Part of the Carroll, Subon Mainer HS taccounting and financel: P A Catterial Comman Palph Thorness; HS, Leeds teconomics: J P Ford. Engleschiffe S. Stockton-on-Tees teconomicst J R Hallam, Bresbury Co Comb S. Stockton-ton-tees teconomicst J R Hallam, Bresbury Co Comb S. Stockton-ton-tees teconomicst J R Hallam, Bresbury Co Comb S. Stockton-ton-tees teconomicst J R Hallam, Bresbury Co Comb S. Stockton-ton-tees teconomicst J R Hallam, Bresbury Co Comb S. Stockton-ton-tees teconomicst J R Hallam, Bresbury Co Comb S. Stockton-ton-tees teconomicst J R Hallam, Bresbury Co Comb S. Stockton-ton-tees teconomicst J P Ton-ton-tees teconomicst J P Ton-ton-tees

the picture was painted a few The art market is rumbling with amazement at Christie's putting so high a valuation on the painting. "There are, of course, several British paintings worth in excess of a million",

one dealer said yesterday, "but Wright is only the captain of the second division. One would not Professor Inga-Stina Ewbank. Hilbe surprised with Condred Carlile professor of English literature at Bedford and Royal Holloway College, London, has been appointed to the chair of English literature at Leeds University Sharehouse and the contraction of the chair of English literature at Leeds University Sharehouse and the contraction of the chair of the c It is suggested that Christie's have already identified a poten-

sity. She takes up the post on January 1, 1985. From 1960 to 1972, Professor

Ewbank held successive posts at Liverpool University before shoving to Bedford College as reader in English literature. She was elected Hildred Carlile professor of English literature in 1974.



Dr Gwyn E Roberts, MA, MB, BCa, has been appointed as foundation professor of memal handicap in the medical school. He will take up his chair on January 1, 1985.

cuar on January 1, 1985.

A university spokesman said:

"This is an exciting new development in a discipline which has
hitherto seen the establishment of
very few departments in universities".

sities".

A charity associated with Mansfield Brewery has donated £55,000 a year for five years towards the cost of an academic development of the subject Researchers will be collabo-rating with the Trent Regional Health Authority and Nottingham Health Authority. Cambridge news, page 28.

Science report

£314,668

Experts seek causes of birth deformities By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The number of bables born group of experts has reported with some type of deformity in to the European Chemical

defects are detectable only a few weeks, months or even years later. Those late effects may

disrupt development of the brain and nervous system, of metabolic processes (such as the ability to use insulin); of the heart and blood supply network, or of the arinary tract.

Because they are not apparent at birth, those disorders are often excluded from estimates of congenital abnor-More importantly, perhaps, understanding is limited about

how and when damage may occur in the reproduction cycle. Hereditary factors are responsible for a significant proportion of defects. Another cause is exposure

to chemicals, drugs, radiation, alcohol or infections. The number of deformities produced by those agents is unknown.

western Europe is between two Industry Ecology and Toxiand three in every 100 births. Cology Centre in Brassels on Damage is not always recognized easily at birth. Some ing substances. The report examines the

individual stages of repro-duction, beginning with the egg and sperm before mating; and going or to fertilizaton; implantation of the embryo into the aterus; development of the foctus; birth: lactation and maturation.

The methods range from predicting the biological effects of a substance by computer analysis of its structure, to test-tube and mimal experiments, and the screening of medical records The report emphasizes that, even when a chemical has been

tested by the most appropriate and sensitive methods, a possibility remains that the potential damage to reproduction exists but is not revealed by tests. It also points out short-

comings in the use of animals for forecasting some of the disturbances that might occur Against this background, a in people.

MR HAL PORTER Australian novelist, autobiographer and playwright

Mr Hal Porter, who died on September 29 at the age of 73, was one of Australia's most distinguished writers. Novelist, distinguished white and short story writer, as well as having published several volumes of poetry, he will probably be best remembered for his extraordinary autobiographical work. The Watcher on the Cast Iron Balcony, which had two lesser sequels, and his novel The Tilted Cross. Several of his plays had also been seen in this Hal Porter was born in Albert

OBITUARY

Park, Melbourne, Victoria on February 16, 1911. His early life was spent in the country town of Bairnsdale. Victoria, and his first Job was as a reporter on the Bairnsdale Advertiser. He was a schoolmaster for 10

years, from 1927 until 1937 then again from 1941 till 1949. He spent a year in Japan with Australian Army Education (1949-50) before returning to Director of become National Theatre at Hobart, Tasmania (1951-53). Hal Porter made his debut as

a writer at the age of 31 with the collection, Short Stories (1942). It was immediately apparent that here was a new and distinctive talent. Porter had a fine ear for dialogue, an acute eye for detail, and was a delicate tracer of psychological nuance. Porter was perhaps the first unily artistic Australian writer

who, while drawing freely on the European tradition, remained effortlessly Australian without strain or selfconsciousness. He felt an affinity with such writers as Colette, Eudora home in the southernmost Australia about which he mostly wrote. That he was overshadowed by his illustrious contemporary. Patrick White,

bution to specifically Australian writing any less. His vision was not as imaginative as White's but he told his readers much more about Australia.

Porter wrote four plays (and a television play and one episode in the film Libido, 1973) which though not drama of major stature, have been widely praised for their mastery of technique and for the advance they represented in terms of Australian theatre. The best of these, The Professor, an experimental tragedy about Australo-Japanese cultural relationships. was a piece of some power, and was seen at the Royal Court in

But Porter reserved his real powers for his fiction. He himself diffidently felt that he lacked fictional skill and imagination; but of his three novels The Tilted Cross (1961) is outstanding by any standard A vivd reconstruction of the 19th century convict artist Thomas Griffiths Wainewright it is certainly one of the major novels to have come out of Australia in this century, and ranks only just below the classics of Henry Handel Richardson, Leonard Mann, Christina Stead, Patrick White, and Randolph Stow. The Watcher on the Cast Iron

Balcony (1963) is equally outstanding it is a mercilessly candid self exposure, telling of how knowingly - without the often arch innocence of autobiographers - he grew up, and learned to develop an artistic detachment. It is a remarkable

testament Porter wrote seven books of Welty and Sir Victor Pritchett. short stories including Selected but nonetheless fek perfectly at Stories (1971); three books of Stories (1971); three books of verse; and two more books of autobiography, The Paper Chase, (1966) and The Extra (1975). He also wrote about Japan and published a History of Bairnsdale. does not make his own contri-

who died on September 29 at (for one year) as Vice-President.

DR J. H. C. MORRIS Dr J. H. C. Morris, QC, FBA, Fellow, Clerk to the College and tutors in his day, and enjoyed an international reputation in Private International Law (or the Conflict of Laws as he preferred to call it) and in the Rule against Perpetuities.

John Humphrey Carlile Morris was born in 1910 and educated at Charterhouse and Christ Church, Oxford, where he read law. After being called to the Bar by Gray's Inn in 1934 he practised at the Chancery Bar in the chambers of Sir Andrew Clark until 1936, when he was elected Fellow and Tutor

decision to leave the Bar. Legal studies in Magdalen at under Morris direction the reputation of the Law school steadily rose. Meanwhile he had been making a name for himself in the Conflict of Laws; he was appointed Ali Souls Lecturer in 1939 and University Reader in 1951; and in 1950-1951 he spent a year teaching that subject as Visiting Professor at the Harvard Law School.

He was a prolific writer. His first book was a collection of Cases in Private International Law with editorial notes (1939), which ran to three editions. He edited the 9th, 10th and 11th editions of Theobald on Wills and was responsible for the 6th, 7th and 8th editions of Dicey's Conflict of Laws and the 22nd edition of Chitty on Contracts. With the American W. Barton Leach he wrote a textbook The Rule against Pernetuities In 1953-1954 he served as a

co-opted member of the Lord

Chancellor's Law Reform

Committee which was consider-

ing the reform of the Rule against Perpetuities, and many of his ideas eventually found expression in the Perpetuities and Accumulations Act, 1964. In 1964 the Vinerian Chair of English Law at All Souls College vacant, and Morris was strongly tipped for the suc-cession. The Chair was offered to him, but to the surprise of his friends and many academic lawyers he declined it. He was devoted to Magdaten, which he. Jane Kinch. There were no served long and faithfully as children.

the age of 74, was one of the and could not bear the thought most successful of Oxford law of migrating to All Souls, for of migrating to All Souls, for which he had a life-long antipathy. He used to say that its buildings ought to be transferred to the University for use as offices, and its revenues divided among the women's colleggs. He had no antipathy for

Cambridge, however, and after his retirement in 1977 he greatly enjoyed spending a year there as visiting professor and Fellow of Gonville and Caius College. One of his many comparative observations was that Cambridge was a place for making friends while Oxford was one in Law at Magdalen College, friends while Oxford Oxford. He never regretted his for making enemies. Apart from the law the great

interest of his life was sailing and cruising in small yachts. As soon as the summer term was over and even before, he used to go down to the Hamble River and spend the rest of the summer cruising on the coasts of NW Europe with his wife and a comple of friends. He was a member of the Royal Cruising Club, a frequent contributor to its Journal, and five times a winner of one of the Club cups for the best cruises of the year. During the war of 1939-1945

he had served in the RNVR. first in the Faroe Islands and later at Major Landing Craft Headquarters, Troon, rising to the rank of Lieutenant-Commander. He was a member (for a short

time) of the Institute of International Law and an honorary associate member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He recieved the degree of DCL from Oxford University in 1949 for his work on the Conflict of Laws. He was a very large man,

whose size and girth seemed to increase regularly with the years. He was a stimulating and popular lecturer, but (without always realising it) he could be terrifying to his pupils. His nickname "Doctor John" well expresses the mixture of awe and affection with which they regarded him .ln. 1939 .he married. Mercy

After a couple of years doing

HE BIGGE

OU'VE PRE

A Mariana

Many on

similar work part-time in Bristol she returned to the north

and became director of religious drama for the Northern Province of the Church of

England. She was also Chairman of

Radius (the Religious Drama Society), a post she held until 1983, though in recent years failing health had compelled her to withdraw from production

work and from work in dioceses other than Wakefield.

MISS PAMELA KEILY job of religious drama adviser in Sheffield.

Miss Pamela Keily, MBE, who has died in Wakefield was a former director of religious drama for the Northern Province of the Church of England. Born in Ireland, Miss Keily

studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and went on to a career in the West End, America and Edinburgh. She spent two years perform-

ing in religious drama with the then newly formed Pilgrim Players, and then accepted the

M PIERRE EMMANUEL Mr E. W. F. Tomlin writes:

account of Pierre Emmanuel's to the great work he did for Franco-British relations, spe-cially immediately after the war. At a time when contacts needed lish, his attractive personality, and not least his fine Resistance record (he more or less liberated . that was best in France.

Annecy personally), won him and France many friends. Apart from the American Moreover, in Paris, he was tours, etc. I think that an host to numerous British writers; and when, some years later, we had apartments in the life should include a reference same block in the rue de Varenne, I saw much of him. He had a great admiration for this country, and, though a deeply committed Catholic, he to be resumed he frequently admired many Anglican and visited Britain, where his Protestant theologians. Finally, admirable knowledge of Eng- he did much work in support of persecuted writers behind the Iron Curtain. He represented all



Important Jewels: Wednesday, 3 October at 10.30 a.m., King Street: Undoubtedly the most eye-catching piece in this 277-lot sale is an elegant diamond bracelet by Van Cleef & Arpels expected to realise in excess of £60,000, supported by a highly important emerald of 5.67 carats mounted as a ring (est. £25,000 to £30,000) and a rectangular diamond ring of 5.66 carats

(est. £18,000 to £20,000). The bulk of the sale's value, however, lies in the middle-range items which afford the buyer a good deal of choice in terms of both price and period. Two of the most appealing lots are the pearl and diamond sautoir by Cartier (est. £6,000 to £7,000) and the sapphire and diamond trelliswork which forms the central panel of a cultured pearl seven-row choker (est. £3,000 to £4,000). The Cartier signature appears once again on a very attractive black onyx and diamond brooch from the Art Déco period (est. £2,500 to £3,500). For the lover of the small antique jewel of good quality there are a number of nusing stick-pins, horse-and-jockey brooches, Royal Household presentation pieces and a variety of different cufflinles. Many of these items are expected to realise under £500. Entries for next sale close 19 October.

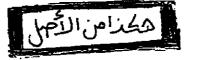
English Furniture, Eastern Rugs and Carpets: Thursday, 4 October at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street: The first furniture sale of the new season is unusually strong not only in good quality pieces in the medium price range but also for a selection of interesting objects in the less expensive bracket. Seat furniture is much to the fore, three of the more expensive sets of mahogany George III dining chairs on offer include a set of eight with pierced splats (est. £4,000 to £6,000); a set of eight open armchairs (est. £15,000 to £20,000) and a set of six with arcaded aprozes (est. £6,000 to £8,000). A Charles II black and gold bequer cabinet-on-stand, the doors decorated with lakeside scenes, is estimated at £5,000 to £7,000. Objects include

an unusual pair of scagliola pedestals from Ribston Hall, Yorkshire (est. £1,200 to £1,600); a George III brass-bound mahogany peat bucket (est £2,000 to £3,000) and a George III iron-bound travelling liquor-box bearing an inscription: This spirit and liquor case was used in the ship which brought over the Princess of Brunswick (Queen Caroline) when she came to this country to marry George IV, 1795' (est. £400 to £600). Eastern Rugs and Carpets will be offered in the afternoon. Entries for next sale clase 20 December. Fine Claret and White Bordeaux: Thursday, 4 October

at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. and Friday, 5 October at 12 noon, King Street: The opening specialised Claret and White Bordeaux sale of the new season extends over three sessions on Thursday and Friday and contains one of the most comprehensive ranges of post-war claret recently seen at auction. Over 80 of the great 1966 and 1970 vintages are on offer together with good stocks of the popular and currently drinkable 1971s, 1976s and 1978s. The peaks of rarity are represented by Ch. Palmer 1961, Latour 1959 and Petrus 1966. The Friday session is made up of some 600 cases of wines offered by the Syndicat des Crus Bourgeois du Médoc, vintages ranging from 1978 to 1981 and prices mostly from £20 to £48 per dozen, duty paid. Entries for next sale close 5 October.

For further information on these and other October sales please contact 01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 7611 for

> **CHRISTIES** AWEEK IN VIEW



Edited by MATTHEW MAY



Times and Hewlettfirst editorial awards for the UK computer press, with prizes worth more than £7,000, in recognition of the growing importance of British computer

A team of judges from national journalism and the computer industry will adjudicate. Their aim will be to establish standards of excellence within this rapidly growing segment of the specialised press. The awards will be made at a dinner at Claridges.

The five categories and the awards are: O Computer Journalist of the year (News): an HP110 Portable computer, a Thinkjet printer, and an inscribed plaque. O Computer Journalist of the Year (Features): an HP110 Portable computer, a Thinkiet printer, and an inscribed plaque. O Computer Photographer of the Year: £1,000 worth of photographic equipment (the photographer's choice) and an inscribed plaque.

G Computer Journal of the Year: an inscribed trophy to the editor and a case of champagne. @ Best-Designed Journal of the year: an inscribed trophy to the nominee of the Editor and a case of champagne.

The 1984 competition is open to British professional journalists and photographers whose work appears in any UK specialist publication that fea-Microchips are going into every imaginable kind of product tures technology or computing

Entries for 1984 awards must have been published between January 1 and October 31 1984. They may be submitted in two ways. Editors may nominate journalists on their staff, or iournalists (including freelanc es) may submit entries for themselves, providing the rules It requires "clean rooms" for and entry procedures are ob-

Entries must be submitted by October 31, 1984. Entry forms. brochures and rules and regulations for the competition can he obtained from: UK Computer Press Awards

organizer. Horsley Associates, 20/22 Craven Road, London W2 3PX

For more information, please contact Roger Payne. Hewlett-Packard on 0344 424898 or Horsley Associates on 01-402

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The role being played by the IT industry in education, training and general research development was under scrutiny last week from almost every source except the industry itself, The conclusions from those non-industrial sources were none too flattering to the high technology sector which is becoming increasingly sluggish in its performance and embarrassingly mean in the resources

t is prepared to allocate to training. The first broadside was fired by the Manpower Services Commission which shocked the world of computer users by concluding that 40 per cent of companies had no formal training for their staff. The MSC had surveyed 3.000 employers of computer personnel and concluded that insufficient training existed and that the selection procedures of personnel suitable for

training were inappropriate.
The report* concluded: "As far as trainees were concerned, the lack of appropriate personal qualities was ranked as the major deficiency in recruiting. The interview remains the method of selection most widely used and approved, although assessment of personal qualities is seen as a major concern in recruitment for all jobstrainees or experienced staff.

Industry may not gain by these responsibilities

"Despite this emphasis on personal qualities there is no evidence, apart from the general interview, of any systematic attempt to assess these

"Similary although antitude tests were ranked as the second most important factor, only 50 per cent of the sample reported they were using any tests, and hardly any were using a

By Chris Rowley

hese days and the pressures to

succeed are getting ever more

fierce. The big American com-

panies are vying with each other

while keeping an eye on the

lananese.

this year's business, the

Making silicon chips without

defects is still a tricky business.

manufacture that have dust

anywhere along the line.

The findings not only shocked the industrialists to which the re--referred but educactionalists, part larly those who had advocated industry should play a greater role in education and training. If the MSC report is any measure then it has

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

become obvious that industry might not benefit to have such responsibil-

In the wake of recent reports warning the Government - yet again - of the critical shortage of high technology manpower the focus was put on industry. Industry would be the saviour and provide finance and facilities that have not been provided in the past. The MSC report has made number of proponents of the industrial solution" a little anxious.

It was industry which was to provide the impetus - possibly by awarding contracts - for the supply of much needed engineers. It would even be industry which would fund a new technological university. The MSC report indicates that industry appears to be struggling adequately to fulfill its responsibilities without volunteering for any more.

The depressing NCS report was

followed by the publication of the response of the Engineering Council to the University Grants committee's

are we falling behind?

That strategy would be a historic and imaginative move to help Britain arrest a growing multi-million pound IT trade deficit and attempt to match: the number of engineers being produced by the UK's principal industrial rivals.

About 8.000 professional engineers

Dr Jack Williams director of productivity technology and innovation from the US Department of Commerce on a visit to London last week, gave us a glimpse of what it could be like if Britain emulated the

proponents of more British industrial participation. The list was impressive. • The university-industry connection is very diverse contracts, grants, gifts, purchase orders, loans of equipment or facilities, discounts on equipment, personnel exchanges, scholarships and consulting arrange-

● IBM had about 400 collaborative projects with 100 universities where technical problems of common interest are studied.

Reasons given by US companies for cooperation with universities. access to manpower, access to the technology problem solving information, prestige and the encomonical use of corporate/academic resources.

The marriage of industry and academia encouraging the transfer of personnel is commonplace in the United States and one of the favoured options of the Engineering Council.

The American envoy last week highlighted many such successes -Carnegic Mellon on robotics, Case Western in applied polymers. MIT in manufacturing technology. North Carolina State in communications and Stanford in integrated systems.

The result is not only more effective R&D but the creation of an atmosphere in which engineers. scientists, computer technologists can be better trained. The professors will be able to 'commute' academia and industry fertilising research selling innovations to

industry but above all ensuring that they are practising technologists who can teach their students the ways of the real world not just scientific

The switch required by the Engineering Council would make the industry academic marriage even more vital. More than 4.000 new engineering places would be ereated each year but those students would then require more facilities for nonacademic training - a factor which is. vital in the education of technologists. Allowing their professors the opportunities to keep up to date is equally important. Again the principal role belongs to industry. It is vital for Britain to get the formula right.

British industry will have to get its own house in order and then respond to the challenge.

A time for analysis and self-criticism

In the light of last week's reports it is time for industry to conduct its own analysis and self-criticism.

it may then be able to produce a valuable strategy of its own without feeling coerced by others. It is long

*1 strategy for higher education into the 1990s University Grants Committee. Manpower Services Com-mission. Training and selection of computer personnel.

A grant of £120,000 has been made by the Computer Board for Universities and Research Councils to Exeter University to develop student work stations in the arts faculty, not to Essex. University as stated on

with the best-selling micro-processor of each succeeding

generation. The Japanese have

taken over the market for such

mass produced items as 64K

dynamic RAM chips. Their

market conination of the next

round, the 156K RAMs is even greater. In 1984 of 850 million

units sold of the 64K RAMs the

Japanese had 54 per cent. Of the

40 million units sold in the 256K RAM market the Japa-

However profits are low on

cessors are where the money

relatively simple RAM chips:

The more complex micro-

processors are where the money

At the moment, the compe

tition seems set between Moto-

the next stage of the microchip's

Gordon Moore, Chairman at

Japanese. We are scared to

evolution, the 32 bit chip. 💠

nese had 90 per cent.

the front again

Last week IBM completed a move which it believes will take it into the forefront of telecom-munications. The American computer giant bought the remaining 77 per cent it did not own of the US private branch exchange manufacturer, Rolm.

Just over a year ago, IBM purchased 23 per cent of Rolm's shares, taking their first Since then it has announced its intention to launch a local area network, and both a network for linking personal computers together and one for use on the factory floor, linking robots and computers. It has also launched cabling system for wiring buildings for future commun cations in data, voice and

There is also IBM's proprietory networking system -Systems Network Architecture (SNA) - which will be used as the basis for the joint IBM/British Telecom venture to set up a national information network.

Bull what has been lacking is digital, fully integrated voice and data private branch ex-change (pbx). Rolm was meant to provide that IBM has been trying to develop such a system for many years but has failed: Rolm, alone with companies such as American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T) and North-ern Telecom, has been at the forefront of pax design.

Rolm was expected to launch the first frutis of its joint work with IBM within the next few weeks, and that could have spurred IBM on to approach Rolm with a view to total takcover. The initial 23 per cent was just a test, and barely significant in terms of IBM's total business. The company appears to be sure that Rolm can deliver the system, and that was enough to make IBM take over the company - the first for

But IBM's move could also have been precipitated by other vents: the investment by T&T in Italy's Olivetti and the more recent merger between ICL and Standard Telephone

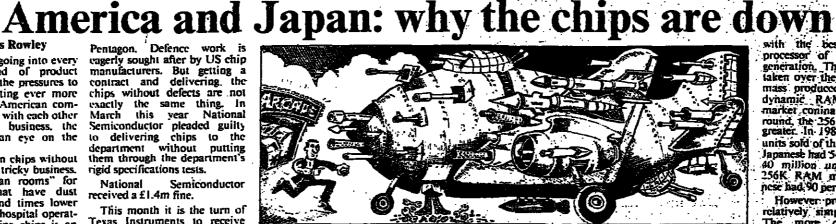
IBM's takeover of Rolm is different however. The two have been working together for over a year and are poised to aunch the first product of their collaboration. It is a proven partnership, not one which has still to be tested.

With industry moving rapidly towards convergence Rolm thought it would be best served by allying itself closely supplier.

report, published in mid-September. The council want a 10 per cent swing away from arts to engineering science. about £100m more a year to be spent on the creation of more course places for engineers, for industry to liaise more with academia and vice versa and for industry to be prepared to fund further training, usually in the form of refresher or retraining courses. The switch from engineering to arts would mean the 55 per cent of student places would be devoted to science based engineering places.

are produced in Britain each year - a poor performance when measured against the 70,000 of Japan, 60-68,000 of the United States, 30,000 in France and about 15,000 in Germany, Is it right therefore to depend on industry

US. The examples encouraged the



them through the department's rigid specifications tests. National Semiconductor received a £1.4m fine.

Pentagon, Defence work is

cagerly sought after by US chip

manufacturers. But getting a

contract and delivering the

chips without defects are not

exactly the same thing. In

Semiconductor pleaded guilty

to delivering chips to the department without putting

this year National

levels a thousand times lower This month it is the turn of than a modern hospital operat-Texas instruments to receive ing room. Making chips is an public criticism from the enormously complex process Pentagon. Some TI chips, made and defects can crop up in Taiwan and supposed to have been tested in TI's Midland, Texas, plant, did not Thus semiconductor customers usually pay extra 10 ensure that the chips they get undergo all the tests they should have. Thus potentially fallible have been through tests with up chips have now been put ino to 200 steps. The chips have been baked and/or frozen and computer systems for the F-15 tighter and the B1 bomber.

still shown to work. One of the biggest customers Texas Instruments react an-in the world for chips is the grily to the charge. "We have Texas instruments react an-

vet to find one defective product". Max Post, a company spokesman, said. Other observers of the US industry sympathize with Texas Instruments, noting that this is not an isolated incident.

Hiey noted also that the American chip makers have made great strides in improving manufacturing conditions and imposing stringent testing pro-

cedures. No longer is it true that the worst Japanese-made chips have six times fewer defects than the best American ones. Now, in fact, US companies are achieving similar defect ratios to the Japanese.

In addition some critics of the Pentagon out the blame on a lack of supervision of what is a complex manufacturing process of some of the most vital components of American wea-

Military sales however are just one slice of the pie. For example, microchips are transthe telephone into fantastic nosis of mechanical troubles. ommunications devices built-in answering and autodial- action goes to the chip maker established.

ling capability, not to mention redialling and interfacing with computers. The phone and the microcomputer have just about merged in some recently released AT&T terminals.

mobiles are also soaking up microchips as fast as the engineers can fit them in. A mid-priced auto from General Motors now has 6 microchips. handling everything from prerise mixture of gas and air in the engine to temperature

Still, the bi

pressure on margins is growing The Motorola 68000 chip. which is the heart of the Macintosh and Lisa computers Modern American autofrom Apple was selling for £160 four years ago. Today it's down to £16 and still falling

A luxury model has about |2 rola and Intel for domination of control, for and aft parking Intel says. "We keep looking sensors, and engine self diag- over our shoulder at the forming simple instruments like sensors, and engine self diag-

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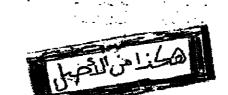
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Sir Clive solves the Sinclair turnover mystery

Sincial Research has increased tuborer from \$54.5m to £77.7m, furl-with sapily any increase in profits. The explanation from Sir Cilve Sincials was that "the pocket television and the Cilcompition both added to coals to the year but little to sales" the said the singition will improve now that the OL is in production and sales figures increasing. The profit figures increasing. The profit figures with the profit figures increasing are unlikely to add to Sincials a credibility in the claim that it will enter into the fields of water-scale unique into the fields of water-scale unique into the fields of water-scale unique to to which require very large investments.

Super computers

Two super computers made by Fujitsu are to be sold by Amdahl in Europe, the US and Canada. The Amdahl 1100 and 1200 can run IBM 370 software, unlike its closest competitors from Cray Research and Control Data. Anidahl, which is 49.5 per cent owned by Fujitsu; are to charge between £6m and £16m for the new machines.

Software sell

The beadaches involved in choosing microcomputer software from the thousands of packages

What could be described as a

ciants' step forward in indus-

trial automation has just taken

place. One of the giants is the US General Electric Company

(no connexion with the British

company of similar name)

which has just announced a

portable personal computer for

use on the factory shop floor. The other is IBM. which

collaborated in the machine's

design.
Called the Workmasier-Prog-mmable Control Information

Centre, the suitcase-size com-

puter enables shop-floor person-

nel to program quickly programmable controllers and

compact microchip-based units which, because of their versa-

tility and high reliability, are rapidly replacing relay-based

Programmable controllers are



"Sorry, he's already got one" he publication of an exhaustive

the publication of an exhaustive book on the subject on October 18. Within the 600 pages of How to Buy Software all the main areas of business software are covered, such as operating systems, word processors, spreadsheets, databases and continuing to the software. software. Written in refreshingt software. Written in refreshingly straightforward English the book's only drawback is that being American, certain UK software products are not covered. How to Buy Software, by Alfred Glossbrenner, is published by Papermac; price 210.

monitoring and controlling

parameters such as flow, press-

ure and temperature in indus-

tries from baking to steel-

making.
It is also a production management tool which docu-

ments all programming work carried out, can be used for data

management and analysis and

can be used as a control

console/colour graphics work-

A giant step for

automation?

station.

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average candidate.

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COMPUTER) BRIEFING

Telesoftware tales

The electronic delivery of computer software down the phone line, could be process of some software to fall as much as 50 or 60 per cent, according to Mike Aldrich, chief executive of Mike Aldrich, chief executive of Rediffusion Computers. He predicts that high street micro and computer games shops will be the first to suffer as the growing sales of communications equipment to go with home micros makes the idea of telesoftware more attractive. One barrier to the growth of such sovices is the need growth of such services is the need for low-cost encryption devices or signal converters to ensure that only those entitled to receive a particular telesoftware prografti would receive it.

Renting it first

A rental service for computer and electronic equipment has been set up by the Reading-based Sintrom Group with the formation

of a new company, Hental Electronics, Claiming to offer a nationwide service, the firm's product list includes IBM and hould: Hardear hazoes had as well-lewelt-Packard equipment as well-as printers, plotters and colour-graphics terminals. A variety of ramta plans are to be offered, from one week's rental through to

deferred purchasing and leasing. On the other foot

A footwear retailing group, Stylo Barret Shoes, is to install Stylo Barrat Snoes, is to assaul a point of sale system using 255 terminals. It will supply prices for a stock of around 6,000 items, accounting and banking facilities, sales information to head office. An automatic stock replanishment system and the ability to transfer cradit transactions to credit card. companies are planned as further developments. ICL's 9516 terminals will be used for the system and will be linked to the company's ME29 mainframe.

UK events

Stratictyde Computer & Business Exhibition, Skean Dhu, Glasgow, today, tomorrow Computer Technology Exhibition ~ Comtec, Newton Aycliffe, co

Durham, tomorrow to Friday Computer Graphics EX Edibitio, Wembley, London, tomorrow to Apricot & Sirius Computier Show,

Manchester, October 16-18
London Business Equipment
Exhibition - LBBS, Earl's Court,
London, October 23-26
Electron & BBC Micro User Show. Palace, London, October 25-28
Hame Tech. 24, Exhibition Complex, Bristol, October 25-29
Computer Security Conference & Exhibition, Conference Centre, Nottingham, October 29-30
Computers In Action, Anderson

Centre: Glasgow, October 30-November 1 Personnel Computer Fair, Town Hall, Bournemouth, Oct 30-Nov 1.

Overseas events

Mini-/Minor Northwest and Northem, Seattle, today to Thursday Localnet Exhibition, San Diego, October 10-12 October 10-12
Computers Exhibition, Johannesburg, South Africa, October 24-27
SE Asian Fersoanel Computer
Exhibition Conference – PerComp
Asia, Singapore, October 29November 1

In this latter role, it is linked to a colour monitor and becomes a "window" on the automation system providing displays of discrete manufacturing operations for either monitoring or diagnostic purposes in real-time. This includes accurate animation of physical motion and position of machinery, liquid levels and other

process variables. According to GE,

GE's new portable personal computer for use in factories

Workmaster is easy to use day, and a programmable

The Workmaster is the latest its own plants throughout the traditionally used by control announced in recent years as year engineers. A GE official said: part of its aim to become a

controller-system-can often be number of computer-aided implemented over a weekend." . engineering companies to con-similar expansion in Europe. It is fully compatible with the solidate its long-established IBM personal computer, and industrial controls business and, can therefore run any of the in addition to building up a

because its programming lan- in a string of new developments world, an activity on which it guage is based on the relay logic the American company has spent more than £1.6 billion last

The company has already The language can be learnt in a major force in automation, become the second largest Since 1981, it has acquired a supplier of progammable controllers in the US, and hopes for

The Workmaster between £5,000 amd £8,000 depending on options. The latter's 2,000 plus software complete range of automation price includes development packages.

— products has been automating software.

Moonlighting for £2.5 bn a year

Someone's been moonlighting on the department's mainframe. There's a trojan horse. And bandits. Every time he plugs in they plug in too."

The events portrayed in the BBC television series. Bird of Prey would paint a sorry picture and government if they were thue, Unfortunately, the techniques, if not the ends to which they were put, are based on fact. The occurrence of computer fraud is far more frequent than we are led to believe. Independent security consultants admit that they have been called in to investigate computer related frauds at major companies and even lending banks, but are obviously unwilling to name their clients; the banks, for

example, deny any such thing. In a report published last year, Dr Ken Wong, manager of BIS Applied Systems' security division, estimated that losses resulting from computer-related fraud are running at £2.5 billion a year and are likey to increase by over 100 per cent during the next few years. Compared with figures from other sources, Dr Wong's are conservative. Amounts of more than three times his estimates have been suggested. Companies are un-willing to attract publicity and the perpetrators of such crimes are sometimes able to cover their tracks with relative ease, by crasing or changing data inside the very computer which

they have defrauded. victims of computer fraud, account at another bank, in Interestingly, they are less New York. concerned with people from the Early last year, an insurance



Richard Griffiths in Bird of Prey phone system than they are about employees who are the greatest threat, as they have the

greatest opportunities. In such a complex and fast moving organization as banks, it is not surprising that errors occur. An employee is likely to be the first person to notice when a mistake is made and whether any action is taken by the bank to correct it. Once a loop-hole has been found in the based on the assumption that system, the employee need only the crimes are committed by repeat the mistake once, or a amateurs. Banks do not like to thousand times and he could set admit that organized crime himself aside a very nice nest-could be involved. Whoever the cgg, without anyone else being criminals are, there is no doubt

In America, an employee of a California bank used his knowledge of the bank transfer systems to attempt to steal \$10.6 million. By strolling into the bank's transfer room and obtaining the authorization number for that day, he was Banks are the most obvious and order a transfer into an

sent herself more than twenty cheques. totalling over \$100,000 to various addressed in Florida. She has used knowledge of the computer system to carry out the crime. Although they are thought to

be a lesser threat, people who break into systems through concern. Time bomb programs are a popular -prank played by computer science students at universities – a program is hidden somewhere in the computer's memory and at a specified time it is executed, crashing the whole computer or crasing important files and finally deleting itself, so no-one will know who wrote it.

The "Trojan Horse" is another method by which people can defraud systems. By adding extra commands to a program, a person can perpetrate a crime, while it looks as though he is doing something

It is worth noting that all the figures given in this article are that the occurrences of these frauds will increase.

As they said in the television programme, "real time [compu-terized] banking is bad news for lots of people - there's going to be many a payroll bandit looking for other new openings when pay envelopes contain only computer slips. You're going to look rather silly, going over a bank counter shotgun and a pickaxe handle. if

may have found its winner

about a development by National Semiconductor. The Silicon Valley giant was putting together a device called a multi-function controller - a collection of chips on a single printed-cir-cuit board that would make it easier and faster to run systems by Digital Equipment Corpor-

ation (DEC).
Passim was ideally placed to exploit the controller and had become the first UK distributor for DEC-compatible memory

But before Passim had a sance to show its paces with the new product, National decided to stop production. "We went to National and asked whether we could buy it," says Passim's marketing director, Peter Wright, "They licensed us for three years, and after that it comes completely to us."

The multi-function controller, known as the HEX3000, is now not only being made and sold in Britain. Passim is planning a coals-to-Newcastle, and hopes to market it best to the States to market it back to the States. The controller is a fairly

specialized bit of electronics wizardry, but can solve prob-lems for DEC operators. To control the disc and tape

sub-systems, DEC provides a piece of equipment called the RH11. Even though it also controls a communications device called a multiplexor, the RH11 is quite a large box compared with other examples of electronics hardware.

"Some years ago," explains Wright, "several American companies realized they could get all the electronics on one board, and there are many manufacturers now making single-board controllers."

But this led to another roblem. Controllers of this kind will do only one job, such as control a disc drive in one particular way. "If a user upgrades his system, the con-troller has to go," says Wright. Nor is that all. To control the tape sub-systems and



Peter Wright, marketing director multiplexor, additional controller boards are required. As a many as six different boards. Passim's HEX3000 sim-plifies all this by using a single board to combine any two functions of disc drive, tape controller or multiplexor hence the description "multi-function". By using programs contained in read-only memories, the HEX3000 is instructed to behave in the way the user

For a small company, Passin had invested a lot in the HEX3000, but with a unique product it may have found its winner after all.

Passim Computer-unread in the Red Army

Winner

By Roger Woolnough

By Roger Woolnough

The people at Passim Company in lems are holding back the Northampton thought they were Union in its effort to catch up on to a winner when they heard on the technological revolution by Anyone who thinks that in the company in lems are holding back the Northampton thought they were on the technological revolution.

By Anyone who thinks that in the company without the company with the

our age he can manage without modern media and methods of command is suffering from a dangerous delusion, said Major General V. Ryabchuk, a scientific specialist, in Red Star, the armed forces' newspaper. He complained about the

quality of military computer hardware and urged new training methods to turn out commanders who would be able to use data systems to assist in making their decisions. His comments followed complaints in the official press

about those who are wary of electronic systems, and factory managers reluctant to put their robots to any good use.

Western experts _say_ the public comments reflect growing concern among Russian leaders as their country fails to close a widening "computer gap" that has opened up with the electronic explosion in the western world. But the gap is likely to widen further because, for all the economic benefits it could earn, modern information Russians.

After a visit to Moscow, Russians.

Professor Loren Graham, a Production has now started leading American expert in on personal computers, though

administered by the Commu-nist Party, which ultimately determines a citizen's right to know. For example, no telephone directories are published, and individuals may not possess photocopying machines or duplicators. The state does not issue statistics on mortality, on the crime rate, or on certain areas of industrial performance.

the country is also secret. According to Western specialists at Moscow embassies, the dilemma for Russian leaders has become acute since the emergence of microprocessors and personal computers in the West

The number of computers in

The Soviet Union, which has a strong mathematical tradition, has, since the 1940s, developed its own military and civilian computers, drawing heavily on Western knowledge. The big mainfraome machines, housed in ministries, major factories and research facilities, suit the centrally-planned system. They have had little effect on civilian

. Calculators have only just made their appearance along-side the ancient abacus in state airline Acroflot still has no technology poses a major domestic reservation system political dilemma for the and cheque books and credit cards are still unknown to

Russian science, told The officials say they will not be Washington Post: "It is become available for public sale. The ing clear that these machines main model, called the "agate" and their associated culture are is said by Western experts to challenging some of the basic bear a close resemblance to the principles of the Soviet state." Apple IL - Reuters

Call for a Russian telephone system

• In this second part of their ucts to any country. If a article from the Novosti Press company disobeys, it is threat-Agency, Vladimir Kuzmin and ened with a withdrawal of Serge Klepikov conclude the technology and a bun on Soviet view on high technology supplies from the American

countries as mutually bennot because it does not make another, them, but because its social Regard programme envisages a rapid of western equipment exported growth of the telephone net- to the Soviet Union, the latest

Krupp, is quoted as saying disproved all claims that the The US embargo policy only Soviet Union might have stimulates accelerated computer production in these countries." Perhaps the US drive to American pressure still sucembargo electronics for the ceeded in cancelling the deal. Soviet Union has a subsidiary purpose. For these restrictions, in fact, allow the US to exercise control over the technological development of their Nato

the US Administration's decision that any British company do - not to the Soviel economy, using American technology in which has many times demoncomputer production (ie the strated its ability to survive majority) should ask the US Department of Commerce for permission to export its prod- independence.

PROFESSIONAL

we view trade with the western seems to be that any company market. The latest restriction using American computers eficial. The Soviet Union is must have permission from willing to buy electronic tele- Washington before it moves a phone exchanges for example, computer from one building to Regarding the military value

work in the country. Similarly, example of restrictions is the Soviet industry produces more American ban on the sale to the pipes than the US, West Soviet Union of a Belgian Germany, France, Britain and boring and milling machine. Canada combined, but the scale The US appears to have American ban on the sale to the on which we are building our irrefutable knowledge that this gas pipelines is so vast that we equipment can be used in buy considerable quantities of making Soviet missiles. A report produced at the request Berhold Beitz, chairman of of the Belgian government derived military benefit from the equipment. Nonetheless, the

Western European countries and their domestic electronics industries must assess for themselves the possibilities and the prospects of cooperation with the Soviet Union. But they An example of such control is ought to consider the damage the electronics embargo might such political obstacles - but to

their own economic health and

Ask for Tom Andrews on 01-404 5444. concerned with people from the Early last year, an insurance outside linking in to their clerk was caught and charged computers through the tele- with grand theft after she had DATA TRAINING LIMITED all there is behind it is a say "prove it". 7-9 Norwich Street, Holborn, Landon EC4 computer terminal and satellite dish. **Senior Computer Auditors**

£ Negotiable As part of a programme of expansion, our client, a major firm of Chartered Accountants, is seeking to appoint a number of accountants to provide and develop computer audit services throughout the country. Opportunities exist in East Anglia, the South Coast, Bristol and the West Country and Scotland. The successful candidates will assume responsibility for the provision and development of computer audit services and will be based in a convenient office within that region. In addition.

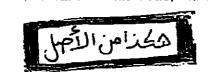
there are opportunities to join existing computer audit teams in London, the Midlands and the North of England. These challenging opportunities will include the evaluation of controls in clients' systems (from major mainframe based clients to distributed or small business minis), the development and implementation of in-house and client based computer audit techniques and the provision of micro computer advice both as regards hardware and software. The successful candidates will

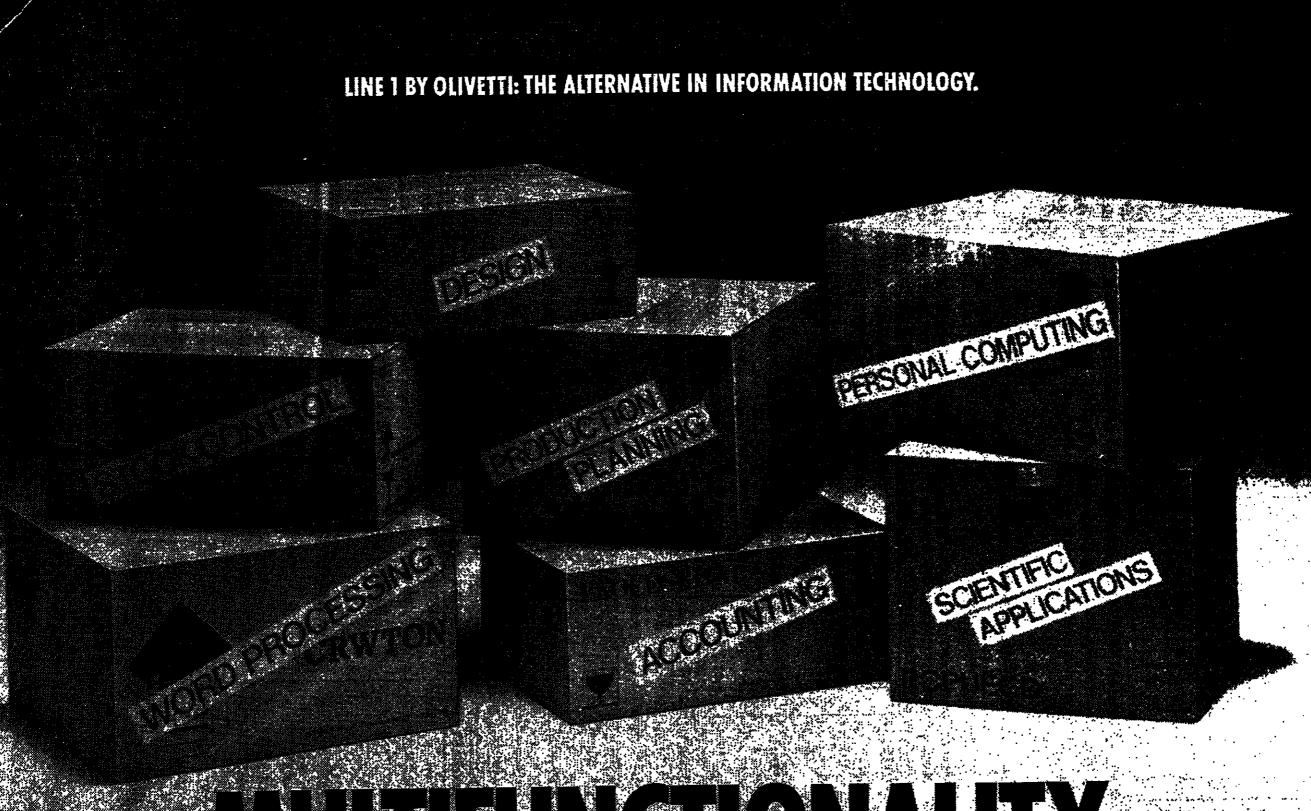
Aged 29-35, applicants should be Chartered Accountants who have the personality and presence to motivate and communicate effectively both with clients and colleagues at a senior level. Excellent technical, personal and communicative skills are therefore required. Salaries will be competitive and interested candidates should contact Charles Macleod, on 01-405 0442, or write, enclosing a comprehensive c.v., to Michael Page Partnership, 31 Southampton Row, London WCIB 5HY.

be expected to liaise between audit, computer audit and management consultancy in order to ensure the fullest development of



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Missue

ing growth will not recover to

grew by 20 per cent between the

The chief concern on growth

its previous rate."

says the Bank.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

Old Lady needs a better early warning system

Brighton may have noticed it but yesterday a bank was nationalized. Johnson Matthey Bankers is hardly a household name, yet its instant and complete collapse so threatened banking confidence and the bullion market, not to mention the rest of the Johnson Matthey group, that the Bank of England was fell, at the eleventh hour, with molehoic but to take it into the public sector where it may be a sector where it is not the public sector where it is not the rests with other names from the past the

ND

105

ian bi 14 13 13

> Charter Consolidated picks up the pieces of the rest of the group, encompassing precious metal refining paints, ceramics, chemicals, and a host of related activities. The episode is decity disturbing when the City is possed to enter the promised land of deregulation and financial super groups. It raises worrying questions about the Bank of England's existing system of supervision, let alone what might be needed in future.

> It seems that one of the City's oldest banks staked its future and jeopardized that of the group on two loans amparently to African borrowers. The auditors were called in some weeks ago and by the beginning of last week the total of deficiency of possibly £150m was more than the bank's capital.

Charter became involved on Friday and partly recapitalized Johnson Matthey by pulting in £25m of convetible mefetace shares which is exercised would be as not holding to 46 per cent. But that was not enough because of the leavy requirements for working capital and the severe undercapitalization caused by the part s. collapse. So a banking syndican has extended the company's well fines by £250m. Even so, Johnson and the worth his slumped from £310m to about £265m.

At that stage the authorities hoped to find another bank to take over Johnson Matthey Bankers. Discussions last week produced the Bank of Nova Scotia. The crisis came to a head at 9.30 on Sunday evening when the rescuing bank-smidenly

The deal eventually struck when the rest of the city was at bleakfast is greatly to the credit of allocanter net and shows that the Bank of England has lost made of the skills Johnson Marthey group paid the Bank £50m to take the fatally holed banking operation off its hands.

So a proud and ancient name has all but disappeared. Charter has enlarged it structure. Crisis management is no stake, but hardly in the same commany as, substitute for crisis avoidance.

Not many of the brothers and sisters that which originally attracted its atten-attending the Labour Party conference in a tion. Charter has acted in a public spirited way to help rescue Johnson Matthey. The latter's shareholders have reason to be grateful, but whether Charter's standing in the eye of jaded City analysis will improve is another matter. Charter, in the person of its chief executive and deputy chairman, Mr Neil Clarke, who now becomes chairman of Johnson Matthey in place of Mr Harry Hewite is now to all intents and purposes running the runn of Johnson Matthey's andustrial interests.

Meanwhile, the Bank of England faces the containasment of being one of the five members of the London gold-fixing ring and a sizable commodity dealer. No doubt the files from 1974 will be retrieved from some deep basement and the Bank will briskly see about disposing of whatever dandind a buyer. But the general questions remain. How did the problem remain underected by both bankrs and bank supervisors for so, long? The episode seems to expose dangerous weaknesses in the Bank of England's supervisory apparatus, even though it was reformed after the 1974 crists.

The existing supervisory system depends heavily on the banks' judgment of the quality of their loans. Auditors are the first line of defence, it is crucial to this sorny tale that Johnson Matthey's auditors. Arthur Young McClelland Moores did not qualify or make any reservations about the accounts.

Nevertheless, the Bank of England is supposed to be informed of any loans greater than 10 per cent of a bank's capital. Far some time the Old Lady had been concerned about the position of Johnson Marties Bartiers, but it string that shore they big loans rang alanm, bells their fitten the day

id he critical immediate need was then to saleguard confidence. That objective has been met admirably. In the future, however, most substantial financial service groups in the City will be partly built aroundla bank. Charler itself will be an 8.9 per teni shareholder in the glouping which includes S-G Warburg. The repercussions of banking difficulties will therefore be that much more intense and spread that much faster.

It would be complacent simply to write off the collapse of Johnson Matthey as an isolated case of bad loans. Shareholders and a wider public, need to be assured that banking supervision will in future take full account of the City's rapidly changing

British Gas outlook buoyant

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The British Gas Corporation the stockbrokers.

The corporation has also succeeded in keeping explores the British Gas Corporation to ation interest in the North Sea be agreesive buyers and further high enough to ensure new supplies in the short term, supplies and has paced contracts is unlikely unarrowed up tracts so that there is little contracts is unlikely unarrowed up to respect of contract prices being in the foresteable future.

Existing gas contracts, British Gas that new supplies together with several new will fave in the contract prices being in the foresteable future.

Existing gas contracts, British Gas that new supplies together with several new will fave in the british sector that the developments in the paramonal stages should supply sufficient gas to meet UK needs until the discovery in the British sector with increased muclear power gas to meet UK needs until the discovery in the British sector the increased muclear power gas to meet UK needs until the discovery in the British sector with increased muclear power languages. The corporation has also

carly 1990s", the survey says.

Rowntree in

THE LANGE TWO THE COME SET OF SERVICES AND ARTERISTS OF THE COME SERVICES AND ARTERIST

£30m, five-year bond paying a coupon of I% per cent with warrants attached. The 30,000 warrants each subscribe for 294 shares at 340p, which implies a 5.6 per cent dilution of • JOHN MENZIES,

newspaper distributor and high street retailer, has reposted halftime results with pretax profits rising from £2.45m to £3.5m.

• CURRYS is to pay an interim dividend of 1.8p (1.4p) for the six months to July 27. after reporting pretax profits of £8,5m (£9.4m) on sales ahead from £149m to £171m. MILLS & ALLEN is rec ommending a final dividend of 10p making 14p (13p) for the year to June 30 after pretax profits rose from £19.1m to £20.2m. Tempus page 23

London fixed (per ounce): am \$344.75 pm \$345.40 close \$345.50 - 346 (2278.75 -278,25) New York (latest): \$346.05 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$356 - 357 (2287,25 - 288,25) Sovereigns* (new): \$81.50 - 82.50 (£66 - 66.75)

already negotiating to buy gas from the Nortwegian Sleipner field in a £20 billion deal. Forecast of total gas sales

The report suggests that gas demand will rise form its present 24 per cent of British chasuaritush to 27 per cent in the year 2000. F3.6 +4.5 +10

Oil demand will remain fairly static with the transport sector

present level-desploration and towards the end of the century with personal nuclear power aligner well for the fitture.

Liowaver, British Cas is tricity. Hopeking deat, page 23

Accountancy barrier falls

Bond issue

Rowning Mackintosh has followed ICI into the Eurosical ing market in the domestic bond market and to tap stones investor demand.

Seven out of the top 10 Lubrand. It side stepped the accountancy firms came out rule that firms may take not more than a charter page of market and to take advantage of the stepped the rule that firms may take not more than a charter page of more than a charter page of market in the Eurosical turbs which had one there are the domestic bond market, and to tap stones in the domestic bond market, and to tap stones investor demand.

Yesterday it launched a firm fooders is it was able to and Sells revealed its secret life take out a full page of space.

and Sells revealed as secret life take out a full page of space. with television commercials

Hawleyls' peripheral 'invest-ments were shifted into the 40 per cent owned Midepsa hold-ing company which also has a Bermuda subsidiary. However, Mr Bain said there was no connexion between Midepsa and the move to Bermuda. The change of domicile will meta Seven out of the top, 10 Lubrand, Tr. side slepped the

The prize for most mentions

This no doubt won the award of the firm's name in one for the most expensive adverisoment while the prize for the mon Baker with over 60.
biggest went to Coopers and New image, page 24 New image page 24 prises.

Bank of England fears slower growth and rising inflation

The Bank of England, in its latest *Quarterly Bulletin*, is cautious about British growth prospects and concerned about inflation. The overall economic assessment from the Bank is considerably more pessimistic offset by higher investment and

that of the Treasury. The Bank stresses the role of the miners' strike in unsettling financial markets. Government ministers have tended to play down the impact of the strike on market confidence.

The Bank takes the view that growth is slowing, even after the effects of the miners' strike have been excluded: "The industrial disputes have directly reduced growth this year from the rate of about 3 per cent achieved last trends in exports. The drop in year. Some eventual slowing had been widely expected and there are signs that even after latest sharp fall has not been

By Jeremy Warner

Nottingham Manufacturing Company, the cash-rich Marks and Spencer clothing supplier,

yesterady launched a £44.4m

takeover bid for Johnson Group

Cleaners. The offer, which is

worth 410p a share in cash with

a loan note alternative, was immediately esindemned as totally unnaceptable, by Johnson's chairman, Mr. John

Nottingham Manufacturing

has not made a big acquisition since 1973 when it bought

ancaster Carpets. Yesterday's

move was being seen in the City as a substantail diversification

However, Mr Harry Djanog-

ly Nottingham's publicity-shy chairman, tried to present the takeover attempt as a "natural

Hawley to

move its

base to-

Bermuda

By Jonathan Clare

The Hawley Group, the security, cleaning and home improvement concern built by Mr Michael Ashcroft, is to

move its registered base to

Mr Peter Bain, a director. said yesterday the move would help investors to see Hawley as

an international company with equal interests in the US and the UK rather than just a

British company with US involvement.

Analysis pointed out, how-

ever, that Electro-Protective Limited, Hawley's 56 per cent-

owned security subsidiary, was also Bermuda-based and ben-

efited from a low 5 per cent tax charge. Hawley's tax charge, estimated at about 30 per cent for this year, could similarly benefit from the move. EPL is to be integrated with

the rest of the Hawley security interests shead of a US dubte for the combined group next

The change in domicile will

result in a Bermuda-incorpor-

ated holding company but with an international headquarters in the US as well as the

don:
Hawley said yesterday:
"While it is expected that the
group will continue to expand

group will continue to expand in the UK both organically and by acquisition it is left that the greater potential for future growth lies in the US Mr. Bam said that yesteday's structural changes were a natural extension of the reorga-nication of the reorga-

nization started at the begin ning of the year. These change resulted in Hawley Decomin

the holding company for its 100 per cent-owned security and cleaning business

change of domicile will make no direct difference to British

investors-but the shares closed

• The Miss World Group, the

glamour and beauty contest company in which Midepsa has

a large staker resterday said it

was paying \$275,000 to buy the

Greys casino and club in Newcastle-upon-Tyne from the receiver of Whitehart-Enter-

5p down at 83p.

for the group.

the disputes are settled underly-fully taken into account) has weakness and strong growth in been offset by a rise in unit labour costs, up 4 per cent in manufacturing in the year to

is that a consumer spending 'slowdown will not be fully exports. saving ratio now close to 10 per cent, that private consumption will lead the rise in activity," Total industrial investment

cleaning

third quarter of 1983 and the first quarter of 1984 but is forecast to rise at a slower rate into 1985.

The biggest doubt concerns

"Thus, despite sterling's decline in effective terms, any gain in competitiveness in the last year has been small," the Bank reports. British markets, despite growing at an annual rate of 10 per cent in the early part of this year, continue to lag behind the growth in world trade.

The rise in unit labour costs. and a slowdown in productivity growth, provides the main reason for the Bank's concern on inflation. The indications are that the Bank's economists are surprised that inflation has stayed in the 4.5 per cent-5 per

group's commissioned dyeing and finishing business for textiles was the same as that

used by Johnson in dry

fused to accept that there was

any commercial logic in the bid and accused Mr Dianogly of

"not knowing much about the technology of dry cleaning" if he thought it was similar to that

of dyeing. Nottingham Manufacturing.

which is being advised by Hambros Banki claimed that

Johnson did not have the resources to continue its growth

in the United States at the same

time as expanding in Britain.

Mr Crockatt, however, re-

real wages.

Resumption of the downward trend in inflation is more dependent-on lower settlements in the present wage round than in recent years, the Bank says. The miners' strike, apart

from its direct effect on output, affected the conduct of monetary policy. The "severe turbu-lence" in financial markets during the summer was partly as a result of the strike, the Bank says, along with the American financial situation and concern over the domestic

monetary situation. British monetary and fiscal policies are on course, accordimplication is that there should be room for interest rate

Investors

take profits

at Jaguar

By Jonathan Davis

in Jaguar has shrunk from more

than 125,000 to about 50,000

since the former state-owned

car company's flotation on the

The figures, which emerged

yesterday, mean that at least 60

per cent of those who initially

received shares in the company

have already sold out and taken

a profit on their investment. This confirms the experience of

previous Government privati-

zation issues such as British Aerospace. Cable & Wireless

gar's share register - which is

stock market two months ago.

The number of shareholders

STOCK EXCHANGES

12.0 (high: 1136.7; low: 1127.7) FT Index: 856.9 down 11.5 FT Gits: 80.50 down 0.30 FT All Share: 531.27 down 4.59 Sargaina: 19,173 Datastream USM Leaders

Average: (latest) 1,201.63 down 5.08 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,653.79 up 16.63 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 989.19 down 13.31

LONDON CLOSE

Index 141.7 down 0.2 DM 3.0575 down 0.0090

Euro-cumency rates: 3 month dollar 11% = 117% 3 month DM 578 - 574 3 month FrF 11% - 111%

£44m bid for Johnson Group

John Crockatt: bid unacceptable

extension of the group's activilies into textile servicing". He claimed that there would be economies of scale and that

On the stock market yesterday. Johnson's shares closed 75p higher at 440p - well above the value of Nottingham's bid. the technology applied to the

Societies fight expansion By Richard Thomson

ocieties are against the new societies expected in 1985 or government proposals to allow them to extend their operations into running estate agencies and selling a wider range of in-surance products. Their oppo-yesterday to decide the indussition could léad to these

More than half of all building the legislation on building

The opposition became clear at a special meeting of the yesterday to décide the indus-try's response to the Governproposals being dropped from ment's green paper

and Amersham International. when the number of shareholders dropped sharply in the weeks after the initial flotation. The 50,000 names on Jau-

now being drawn up formally for the first time since the company was sold on the stock market at the beginning of August - include some 9,000 Jaguar employees who were given free shares as part of the issue. At least a quarter of the successful applicants for Jaguar shares took their profits on the

until the last minute his decision on whether to refer Unilever's takeover bid for Brooke Bond to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. A decision will be nnounced today, only bours before Unilever's 114p a share offer is scheduled to expire. Unilever has bought more than 10 per cent of Brooke Bond, but two leading unit trust groups came out against the terms over the weekend. Yesterday Brooke Bond shares went up 1p to end ahead of the bid price at 115p.

Deadline for

Unilever bid

Mir Norman Tebbit has left

FT-SE 100 Index: 1127.7 down

ndex: 102.70 up 0.18 New York: Dow Jones Industria

CURRENCIES

Index 76.5 down 0.1 (range 76.4-

76.5) \$1.2375 up 25pts DM 3 7855 down 0.0070 FrF 11.6115 down 0.0085 Yen 304.80 up 0.31

INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.592085

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 101/2 Finance houses base rate 11 3 month interbank 10% - 104.

US rates

Bank prime rate 12.75 - 12.50 Fed funds 11²⁷ts Treasury long bond 1011 a - 1011 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period August 8 to September 4, 1984, inclusive: 10.806 per cent.

GO FOR DYNAMIC GREY MATTER



our aynamism and putting it at your service.

OUR DYNAMISM IS CONTAGIOUS A few years ago, a major British textile company planned an

obeshon mark against the future of that product. A dynamic interface was needed, Rhône Pobleho (CK) Ltd sub-

Confidencing an increasing availability of the ribre, the customer. And as we keep demonstrating, we have the right kind of grey made as we keep demonstrating, we have the right kind of grey made as a synamic kind.

n brain contains an estimated 10,000 million brain — At Rhône Poulanc, energy and drive, originality, imagination creative and effective solution to your problems is our spe-

Wherever you are we have a team on the spot with the

resource and the will to act fast. We have extensive research and development capabilities in a multiplicity of disciplines, in the UK we've been present through cur subsidiary May & Baker Ltd for over fifty years. This major

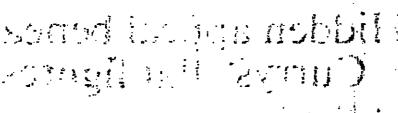
British company has well established, highly regarded products in the agreehemical and pharmaceutical industries. We're present in over ninety countries – in some as May & Sakar Ltd – which gives us an international outlook. And the



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HOW MANY INVESTORS IN BUSINESS INVEST IN THEIR OWN BUSINESS BRAINS?

At most investment companies, there is never a shortage of financial brains. Whereas business brains may often be very thin on the ground – if there are any at all.

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32 INVESTORS

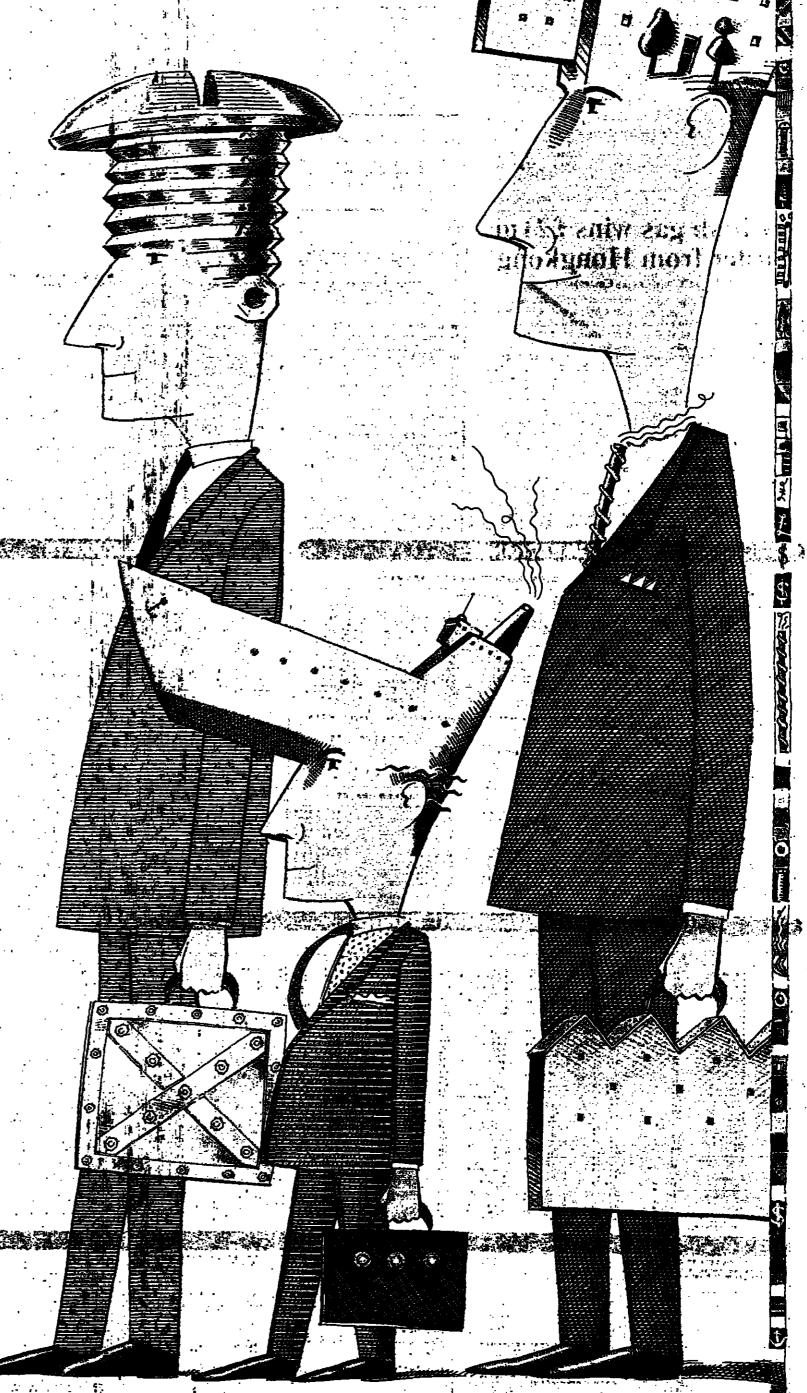
whose understanding of small companies' problems is unique; and our Ventures Division who specialise in

high-technology businesses.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

American fears sober DCL shares

By Derek Pain

Fears that the Distillers Co, the Schite Horse Scotch whisky to Childon's gin group, is having a particularly sober time in its important United States market empped the shares yester-

the seabour Party conference at to Mip was in Recping with the general driftief lie leaders.

North Anterios is by far the roller-coaster day, ending with, most important world market on balance, gains of up to £% among the longs. But shorts

3

year there have been hopes that the Stotch whisky industry in general 1- and the DCL in particular—was beginning to make strong translationtic leadway.

Bleenow Mr John Wilher and the John Wilher and analyst with famile 18 with it appears falle of the US with it appears falle of the US with it appears falle of the US a year ago. It will be used to be used to be buying the US with it appears falle of the DCL was doing wather begier than many observers believed. But his eptimism has new evaporated.

It was doing the translation of the capital fell 3p to 239p. Charter Consolidated and now has believed approaching 4 per cent of the capital fell 3p to 239p. Charter Consolidated and matthey income.

Trust sought a home.

T

The Walkers' impression volvement, was could help explain the subdued 216p at one time. ton of Mr John Connell, DCL But revived speculation that

chairman, when he addressed Hanson may still wish to get shareholders last month. He more closely involved with then forecast a "moderate" CharterCons, which is effective. profit improvement.

With the exception of a sprinkling of takeover hopefuls, late interest and the shares equities were flat. The FT 30 closed at 221p. dayses equities were flat. The FT 30 line unexpected banking share index was lowered 11.5 problems at Johnson Matthey, poits to 856.9 points. The FT-Street combined to create a with its more famous indicator, shares have remained firm on subsided start to the new account and incomplete of t

Government stocks had a company. among the longs. But shorts failed to recover to opening

in the wing's recognization planted in a full year according to the rescue of Johnson Matter profits in a full year according to the rescue of Johnson Matter profits in the year just ended reliable to the banking sector which on the much more profits of about 100 profits of according to the merchant banker. Slipped 150 profits of a for the banking sector which on the much more son, the merchant banker. Slipped 150 profits advance for the past very last week Kleinwort Benson the merchant banker. Trust sought a home.

DRG.—the packaging and stationary group which announced a 12 per cent intermining profits advance last week at one time hit 136p in its ex-dividend

of the capital, fell 3p to 239p. Charter Cons. following its deeper Johnson Matthey in-volvement, was down 25p to

tively controlled by Oppenheimer interests, sparked a little

Aeronautical and General SE index, which achieved a new. Investments gained 20p to 330p, cash in a takeover bid for the

> The reoganization put 4p to 84p on Hawley and Riley Leisure, which reports today cased 5p to 56p.

Thorn EM1 slipped 3p to 419p, following a presentation to brokers. The talk-in does not appear to have encouraged many profit forecast revisions. About £165m is expected for the full year which would represent a 5 per cent advance.

Is the penny share about to achieve a comeback? Henderson Crosthwaite, the broker, is bringing Craton Lodge & Kight Group, a consultantey specializing in new product development, the USM. The capital is 170,000 in shares waith a lp nominal value. The placing price is likely to be near £1. Profits last year were £325,000 and about £45,000 seems likely. for the year just ended.

Grand Metropolitan, after last week's profit revisions, shaded just 2p to 284p. American favourites were weak, Imperial Chemical Indus-

Portland Industries, the shoe group, came in for another speculative run. The shares, a 358p. Glaxo Group was marked down 15p to 975p. Another FT 30 index constituent under the weather was the TI Group which left by 12p to 222p. thin market, jumped 25p to 205p at one time, They closed at 2020.

The Irish oil stocks were back in favour. Atlantic Resources advanced 14p to 128p at one stage. They closed at 122p. . Reliant Motor, following the launch of its new sports car, the Scimitar SSI made further progress, reaching 47p, making

A. & P. Appledore Group, the whipbuilding and shiprepairing consultants once related to the crashed Court Line. is conting to the full market through a placing by Kiteat and Aitken. the broker. Profits are forecast at £690,000 for the year just ended. It the 87p placing price the shares are selling at 8.34 times estimated earnings and offer a 7.5 per cent prospective dividend

Beers were again weak but there was a smattering of modest gains among hotel stocks. TV shares made progress. HTV jumped 9p to 305p and Ulster TV edged forward. Holiday shares, such as Horizon where Grand Metropolitan still lurks with a near 5 per cent shareholding, jumped 10p to have, however, been strong sharef tately on hopes that British 165p.

lower interims, perhaps even down 2 per cent.

The group's shares have had a traumatic time this year. falling by as much as 40 per cent.

The group's shares have had a traumatic time this year. Swap regaged in a protracted huts litimately unsuccessful humber of UK and Irish shares battle-for control.

The group's shares have had a traumatic time this year. Swap regaged in a protracted huts litimately unsuccessful humber of UK and Irish shares battle-for control.

contracts in over 50 countries.

PLM: Interim results for period

Jan to Aug. 1984: Figures in millions of Swedish kronor. In-

voiced sales 2,286.1 (2,098.4).

interbank rates onened on

 $10^{v_4-v_3}$ per cent and held a trading range of 10-74- 1/2 per cent for most of yesterday

morning, easing to 10%-% per cent by midday. At about mid-afternoon, the rate eased to 10-912 per cent and then to 10-9 per cent before closing at

about 10 per cent.

Oils were weak although Petronol continued to attract support following its Sweet-

sell recently in favour of Dixons for fairly obvious reasons. Currys 50:50 sales split between brown and white goods seems less growth oriented than Dixons' 100 per

cent brown goods concentration. Analysts dislike the small average size of a Currys stort.
and wonder too about the
commercial wisdom of relying so much on credit sales - stil about 40 per cent of total turnover. Last month's witha op two day gain. drawal from the small business computers market has not

provoked optimism over the quality of Currys' manage-To some extent, the interim figures confirm these fears. Tough trading conditions show up in the £41 m drop in gross profits to £5.2m. The interest bill has jumped by 62 per cent to £1.4m. The underlying sales growth rate is just 7 per cent. after adjusting for hire-purchase business. Presumably any stores group which imports

the chain is unhappy with the present format. But even allowing for the drop in credit trading balances of £4m to £41.7m - which in turn suggests that the consumer boom is beginning to enter the final stages of the cycle - it looks unwise to write the group off completely. Currys is still a

powerful organization. This shows through in the composition of figures which make up the difference between trading and pretax profits. At last year's interim **COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF**

stage, gross and pretax profits were almost the same at about £91 m. as asset sales of £3m complemented a £2.4m debit and loss account. It will then be able on the HP account: new

repayments. ◆ A & P APPLEDORE GROUP: kitcat & Aitken announce the placing of 1.4 million ordinary hares of 10p cach of A & P Appledore group at 87p per share. Application has been made for the ordinary shares to be admitted to the official list. The group founded This year, however, a £5m plus upturn in the HP account. the official list. The group, founded in 1971, operates principally as consultants to the shipbuilding industries and has undertaken

business

as trading conditions return to near normal, leaves pretax profits £1 m down at £85m. And these figures have been struck after absorbing about

outweighed

a design consultant to look at

Currys has been a fashionable Elm of closure costs on the computer chain. With unmatured profit in

Hidden appeal beneath

Currys' flat figures

图 赞小 》(「

the HP account still worth £29m, the group has still to. bring through to profits sthe full benefits of the spending boom in the early 1980s. The group has enough muscle to recover against nimbler competitors, and bid appeal too if the counter-attack fails. A speculative buy at 260p?

Mills & Allen

The headline-catching element at Mills & Allen is the group's imaginative plan to float its media side, thus transforming itself into a fully-valued binary operation, half money broker, half holding company. Hopefully, in this case, two and two

make five. Less obvious, however, have been other divestment moves, which show up in a £3m net surplus below the line, plus the careful link with the Tokyo money market, via joint venture deals with Cleda Tanshi. Such moves look to form part of a coherent master plan, aimed, on one level, at providing a round-the-clock money and security broking service in the London-New

York-London triangle.
On a second tier, Mills & Allen sounds keen to open up the retail financial services market, which sells direct to the public.

On this basis, it would make perfect sense to float the whole of the media side, netting perhaps £40m to provide the start-up capital for the retail services side. But if the group linishes up with around £50m cash in the balance sheet after its various corporate manoeuvres, fending off the predators may eventually pose insuperable problems. At 325p, the shares are a hold.

John Menzies

The stores sector caught something of a cold yesterday and despite good interim results.

7p to 191p. It seemed an overly-harsh reaction. The shares may not offer too much to go for in the short term but Mencies remains a fundamentally strong business.

At the pretax level, profits were up by more than £1m to £3.5m boosted by improved contributions from the library supplies and stationery operations which have been sucvessfully intergrated into the group structure.

Menzies has also sold the Lonsdale Technicia group acquired sa part of the Lonsdale Universal takeover two years ago. The sale fetched £7.75m, which is well in excess of the £6.3m which Managers and for the entire Lonsdale paid for the entire Lonsdale

дгоир. The cash will be set against borrowings, which had risen to more than £15m at the end of last year. This, together with continued strong cash, flow, will ensure that by the end of the current year the group will have a positive net cash position.

Another move which would help the group's balance sheet is the sale of its leasing interests. There cannot be too much future for Menzies in this field, and it will come as no surprise if the leasing company is sold shortly with an immediate £9m reduction in borrowings.

Given the light family hareholdings at Menzies, the group does not want to use paper to tinance acquistions. By the year-end, it will be in a position to move one the takeover trail again as it looks for more growth potential and a further opportunity to even out the imbalance between the two halves of the year.

Christmas still remain#a key period for Menzies, but with the retail division doing well there is no reason to expect a disappointment. The wholesale operations are doing well, as the newspaper Bingo circulation war hots up and the group is still on target for John Menzies could not resist pretax profits of more than the bug and saw its shares drop £16m in the full year.

British gas wins £21m order from Hongkong By David Young Energy Correspondent -

British technology is being sought by the Hong kong and China das Company and will be based on high pressure gas technology build four new plants to almost double the colony's gas producing. The contract is worth more than £21m.

The plants will be built by Babcock Woodhall-Duckham at a site in the New Territories and will_raise output in the colony from the present 105 million cu million cu ft.

It is estimate transfer tracking ill need four standard makes by will need four the end of 198 be able to pro plant

a large cor

again at

Gas Corporation by the Hong Kong and China

put is based on plants and technology which depend en-tirely on oil. The British Gas designs produce synthetic natural gas with a process which is being developed for use in disrupted.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

• LAMONT HOLDINGS: Halfcar to June 30. Interim 0.7p (0.5p). Figures in £000. T/over 19.177 (13,390), Trading profit 1.556 (870). Pretax profit 1.280 (612), after interest 276 (258). Tax 104 (39). Minorities 29 (credit 2). EPS 6.28p (3.14p) (3.14p).

● B S G INTERNATIONAL: ■ B S G INTERNATIONAL: Half-year to June 30. Interim 0.35p on increased capital (0.35p). Figures in £000. Turnover 155,300 (146,500). Pretax. profit 2.014 (1.581). Benefit of the rights issue in June will be reflected in reduced interest charges from July onwards. The benefit expects to measurement at The board expects to recommend at least the same rates of dividend for from the present 105 million cu being developed for use in the current year as paid for 1983. These will be paid on the enlarged million cu ft.

Of North Sea gas supplies being capital after the rights issue.

• EXTEL'S DESIGN ACQUI-• Rolls-Royce has won an SITION: Extel Advertising and PR. order worth £40m for jet the public relations and financial congress and spares from Hong-kong based Cathay Pacific has acquired the Turner Porter kong based Cathay Pacific design consultancy whose clients acquired the Turner Porter design consultancy whose clients include Barclays Bank, Shell and British Airways. The consideration

to give early consideration of ordinary dividends.

tries eased op to 648p and

Beecham Group tumbled 10p to

The day's sharpest move-

ment was achieved by Johnson

Group, the cleaners. On the

appearance of the unexpected

bid from Nottingham Manufac-

turing, the shares jumped 75p to

440p. It is the third time

Johnson has attracted a bid in

Fading bid hopes and tomor-

row's shareholders' meeting combined to trim Fleet Hold-

Rugby Portland Cement was little changed at 116½p follow-ing much as expected profits. The shares have in recent months enjoyed the odd specu-

Stores were weak. The 10 per

cent profit setback by the

Currys electrical group was a large depressing influence. Currys shares fell 15p to 248p. John Menzies, despite good figures.

Style, the family controlled

shoe shop chain, slipped 2p to

121p as the contpany revealed another set of losses. The shares

the past eight years,

ings 10p to 184p.

lative flurry.

cased 7p to 191p.

is £3,0000 of which £200,000 has been paid in cash and the balance will be satisfied by the allotnent of times of the Extel Group. • GEORGE BLAIR (traded on the over-the-counter market): Year to iMarch 31. Figures in £000. Turnover 13.607 (12.737). Pretax profit(275 (10) after interest payable 245 (292) and severance payments 79 (49). No tax (same). EPS 14.91p

TR PACIFIC BASIN IN-VESTIMENT TRUST: Half-year to July 3f, Pretax revenue £589,000 (£801,000). Net asset value per share at July 31, 247p (216p a year carlier). Interim payment 1p (same).

carlier). Interim payment | p (same).

• SPONG HOLDINGS: Halfyear to June 30. Figures in £000.
Sales 1/87.9 (668.0). Fretax profit
71.5 (250: loss). Taf, 18.0 (nil).
leaving 53.5 (26.5 loss): Earnings per
shart: 0/3/30; (0.002p 1/983). No
inferim payment (same). The board
has sometiment for the point
1/82. With the expected elimination
of the current deficit on the profit Earnings before non-recurring terms allocations and tax 126.0 (74.4). The group earnings for the period Sept-Dec 1983 were very good, the board reports. It is expected that earnings for the rest of this year will reach the same level as the similar period last year, resulting in earnings for the full year of about

200 (about £18m). MONEY MARKETS

Caparing Banks Base Rain 10'2 Diffeoluti Mid Loadura . Oxumighi High 10'5 West Plant 10's 10's



Dealers complained of exceedingly quiet conditions in the periods throughout the day. Some traders blamed the problems which necessitated the launching by the Bank of England of a "lifeboat" for John-son Matthey Banking. Others averred that this, in fact, did **EURO-\$ DEPOSITS** DOLLAR SPOT RATES ittle damage to sentiment. Things improved a little in the afternoon as the pound took a turn for the betterafter earlier weakness. There was no significant movement in rates on cuther straight interbank term deposits of sterling CD's. In the discount market INVESTMENT TRUSTS

houses pitched their bids at about 10 % per cent in the morning, but rarely made any significant progress. At about the middle of the afternoon. houses were able to pick up some balances at rates down to per cent. But the closing stages saw a fresh firming to betwee 934 and 10 per cent. RECENT ISSUES Alphameric Sp Ord (95a) Applied Holographics Sp Ord (180a) Berkeley Group 25p Ord (85a) Blue Arrow 25p Ord (75a) Refugnity Secretic (15a) 95+ 82-210-0 76 27 5 1.4 0.8 4.5 3.1 1.3 4.1 1.3 5.1 10.7 5.1 12.91 0.8 3.00 4.3 24.3 6.8 0.4 0.3 95 102 COMMODITIES 6628 6608 10705 10620 10615 10918

Interim Report

The Directors of The Rugby Portland Cement P.L.C. announce that the unsudited Group

results for the six months to 30th June 1984 were as follows:						t:
	6 mor 30th June £'000	1984 £'000		ne 1983 £ 000	31 st D	Year to ec 1983 £°000
Turnover			2005			
United Kingdom	7	2,316		67.497		138,587
Overseas	1	6.528		12,674		29.406
	-	8.844		80.171		167,993
	. =			40,171		
Trading Profit United Kingdom		7.644		0.004		16.864
Overseas		7. 014 3.490		8,094 2,318		5.989
			. '			
	1	1,134		10,412		22.853
Net interest and						
investment income		(53)		422		335
Related companies		576		(125)		992
Profit on ordinary activities	_					
before taxation	. 1	1,657		10,709		24.180
Taxation						.70
United Kingdom	2,602		2,609		4,695	47
Overseas :	1,14 8 175		770		2,102 449	
Related companies		3,925	(111)	3,263		7.246
	•					
Profit on ordinary activities after taxation		7.732		7,441	•	16.934
Minority interests		260		120		352
MINIOTILY RILEIESES	-					
Earnings	•	7.472		. 7,321		16.582
Extraordinary charge			٠.			482
Profit for the period		7,472		7,321		16,095
Earnings per share		6.2b		. 6.1p		13.88

The results for the year to 31st December 1983 are an abridged version of the Company's full accounts for that year which received an unqualified auditors report and have been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

Although the U.K. Cement Group achieved relatively good increases in its sales tonnages these were not sufficient to offset the cost increases suffered. Rom River Plasclip, following its reorganisation, produced a small trading profit.

The increase in overseas trading profits includes a £488,000 profit on land sales. by Cockburn and a 23% increase in their trading profits due to the continuation of the improved level of cament sales, together with record lime sales. These. increases were compounded by the strengthening of the Australian dollar. Net interest includes the effect of the purchase of our one-third interest in R.C.

Cement Inc. in June 1983. The related companies all benefited from higher sales tonnages, but the major

beneficiary of higher salling prices was U.S. Cement Inc. The second half of the year should produce a further improvement from Rom-River Plasclip, more land sales from Cockburn, the first contribution from the Addison Corporation acquisition, and the usual favourable seasonal swing in the results of the related companies, assisted by the continuing firming of their selling

The Directors have declared an interim dividend on account of the year ending 31st December 1984 of 2.9p a share - £3,494,124 (1983 - 2.7p a share £3.244.1341.

The dividend will be paid on the 2nd January 1985 to shareholders on the register. ter on the 2nd November 1984.

THE RUGBY ONTLAND CHARGE P. LC. CHOWN HOUSE RUGBY OVEL 205

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Accountants brush up their image for TV

By Ian Griffiths

B' 'ger companies are unlikely to switch auditors on the basis of an advertising campaign

There is a famous sketch from the Monty Python's Flying Circus comedy team which features a frustrated accountant, Mr Herbert Anchovy, and his encounter with a vocational guidance counsellor. Mr Anchovy is fed up with being an accountant and wants to become a lion tamer.

The counsellor tells him: "Our experts describe you as an appallingly dull fellow; unimaginative, timid, spineless, easily dominated, no sense of humour, tedious company and irrepressibly drab and awful. And whereas in most professions these would be considerable drawbacks, in accountancy they are a positive

The sketch sums up an unfortunate image which the accountancy profession has somehow earned for itself. The idea that accountants are fearless, grey "number crunchaway from using their services. Until yesterday the profession

October 1 was an historic day for the accountancy profession. It signalled the relaxation of the

to advertise their name products and services. Accountancy firms can now advertise nationally, in newspapers, on tele-vision and on radio.

Yesterday's newspapers were littered with advertisements by accountancy firms eagerly ped-dling their wares. Independent television viewers in the Lon-don and Scottish regions might also have caught a glimpse of the 20-second commercial from Deloitte Haskins and Sells.

The large firms will take fullest advantage of the relaxed rules. They, after all, have the financial resources to mount advertising campaigns of suf-ficient size to offer any chance of producing some tangible

This entrance into the mass are like small children going on a picnic. They are eager to get started but they do not know where they are going and they do not know if they will like what they have to eat when they get there.

For the time being the firms are in the hands of their advertising agencies. For once, accountants have had to bow to a superior knowledge. According to the agencies, the accounters" has turned many people ancy firms are proving to be very good clients although one is never too sure whether this had no effective way of simply means they do as they countering this view.

There is certainly as much interest among the advertising fraternity as there is within the strict ethical rules which govern firms to see what type of practising accountants' ability campaigns will be mounted and

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This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements

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LONDON SHOP

PROPERTY TRUST pic

(Incorporated in England No. 216214)

Placing of £12,000,000 11.625 per cent.

First Mortgage Debenture Stock 2018 at 199.199 per cent.,

payable as to £25 per cent.

on 4th October, 1984 and as to the balance by 15th March, 1985 Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the above Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

In accordance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange, £1,200,000 of the Stock is available in the market until

Particulars of the Stock will be circulated in the Extel Statistical Services and copies may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (excluding Saturdays and public holidays) up to and including 15th October, 1984 from:

10.00 a.m. on 3rd October, 1984.

120 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DS. 2nd October, 1984

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited

'As seductive and more bizarre than any novel'

a financial drama' Richard Lambert, Financial Times

Kenneth Rose, Sunday Telegraph

Andreas Whittam Smith, Daily Telegraph

with what degree of success. The basic choice for the time Firm being is between a corporate image building campaign and one designed to sell specific products and services to tar-

At Coopers and Lybrand the initial thrust will be to create an image of the caring accountants who want to help businesses

Mr Brandon Gough, senior partner, explains: "Accountants are not really seen as being very business friendly. At this stage we will run a corporate campaign to put across the message that we are keen to help businesses".

The message is really aimed at the small and medium-sized businesses which have potential to grow. It is widely accepted that bigger companies are unlikely to switch auditors on media world has an air of the basis of an advertising advention about it. The firms campaign or the offer of a set of free table mats.

Coopers will be using national newspapers and are planning a TV advertising campaign to put their messa across. They will have watched Deloitte Haskins and Sells' commercial last night with great

Deloittes have taken approach to their advertising in that in this first week it is very much a celebration of the relaxation of the rules. Both the TV commercial and the newspaper adver- is a suspicion that intense tisements explain that they have competition at the top end of been alowed to advertise for the first time before going on to highlight the range of services

Their approach must be a little restricted since, if the

The Dow Jones industrial

average, which fell more than

10 points on Friday, was down

another six to just over 1200 in

the first hour.

WALL STREET

New York (Reuter) - Wall advancing issues by about two Street share prices were lower in to one. Volume was about 8

early trading as the market million shares in the first 15 continued a downtrend that minutes of trading.

3

Overall, closing issues led down 1/2 to 55 1/4.

Ford
GAF Corp
GAF Corp
GAF Corp
GAF Corp
GAF Corp
GAF Corp
GAF Dynamics
GAF Placetrac
GAF Major

Advertising CDP Waterhouse

Leagas Delancy Valin Pollen – plus national PR

Ogilvy and Mather Lowe Howard-Spink

Saatchi & Saatchi, Compton

and Extra Prinancial
Benton and Bowles
Abbott Mead Vickers
Saatchi and Saatchi
Yellowhammer
Wolff Olins for corporate design

through PR agency through PR agency Greenhouse Group for advertisis and PR

early Oct decisions

and Extel Financial

through PR agency through PR agency

through PR agency through PR agency

through PR agency Oct/Nov decision

Peat Marwick Coopers and Lybrand Deloitte Haskins and Sells Price Waterhouse Ernst and Whinney Arthur Young McClelland Moores

Touche Ross Arthur Anderson Thomson McLintock Spicer and Pegler Binder Hamlyn Pannell Kert Forster Dearden Farrow

Stov Havward. Kidsons Hodgson Harris Armitage and Norton

breadth of service.

Ironically, it is the possibility

of a series of mega-mergers.

such as proposed by Price Waterhouse and Deloittes, which some observers see as

one of the drawbacks with the

new advertising rules. There

the market created by advertis-

adopting a biggest-is-best philo-sophy which, in turn, will bring

G. D. Searle, a big gainer last

T. & T. was down 1/8 to

Sepr 38

week on takeover speculation, declined 1 % to 58 %.

and Procter and Gamble was

will force firms into

proposed merger with Price with Spicer and Pegler, is Waterhouse goes ahead, the firm's name will disappear. There is no point in spending millions of pounds on the concerned about the long-term implications of advertising for the profession. His firm intends to take full advantage of the relaxation but he gave a warning of the potential creation of a corporate image the potential only to fine there is no firm to attach it to. So Deloittes will dangers. concentrate on stressing their

He said: "The increased competition in what is already a competitive market place will put a lot of pressure on the firms. They will have to live up to their own advertising and also match the competition. This could mean a reduction in fees, a cut in services and financial problems.

Once the restrictions are lifted there is a danger of beginning the slippery slide to a reduction in the number of firms and a deterioration in the more mergers.

Mr Bob Willott, a partner average standard of service

internal
Charles Barker for management
consultancy and regional work
Good Relations Shandwick consultants Barry Ricketts Corporate Affairs Melver Jenkins Marketing Biss Lancaster

John Newton Broadstreet Associates Oct appointment Burston Marstelle Ellis Kopel Assocs

Paul Winner Financial Strategy

Public Relations

CDP Waterhouse

Michael Garlick Jean Garon Press and PR

provided. That cannot be in the public interest. His views may not find favour with those firms with hefly advertising budgets or with the agencies, However, it is clearly one of the aspects which will be watched with great interest by authorities outside

the profession. rong simply because advertising does not work for account-ants. No one knows what benefits there may be but the firms cannot continue to plough money into advertising without seeing any reward. They cannot afford it and their clients will not be happy at seeing their fees frittered away.

The US experience, where advertising was allowed for the profession could never

mpaigns have little effect. Mr Don Hanson, senior partner of

Don Hanson, senior partner of Arthur Andersen, believes the same will be true in the UK.

He said: "We regard advertising as a relatively minor part of our total practice development effort to give backing to our products and services. We don't think that image advertising is appropriate or even economically sensible. The relaxation will just allow us to communiwill just allow us to communicate new developments that much easier and to make contact with new people".

It will take time for the firms

to assess how effective their advertising is and if, after the initial euphoria of liberation. some stabilization can be expected. It is apparent though. that a major thrust will be made by the big firms to lure small and medium-sized companies and medium-sized companies away from their present advisers. This will place the medium-sized accountancy practices under considerable

Without the financial resources to run their own large campaigns they will have to be more subtle in their approach. Many, such as Howard Tilly. will use public relations firms to e profession. help get their message across
Mr Willott could be proved and this type of firm will rely on its special skills and quality of work to beat the challenge.

The medium-sized firms, and indeed all the others, will only hope that no one decides to take the approach to competitors of Mr Charles Revion, founder of the company of the same name, who said: "I don't meet competition. I crush it".

Surely such a dull and boring demonstrates that massive gression? Or could it? ag-

APPOINTMENTS

Lloyd's plan rejected by names

By Alison Eadie

The Association of Lloyd's Members. representing the who underwrite Lloyd's insurance business, has 19 %. IBM was down % 10 55 % rejected a recommendation made in a consultative document and demanded that names be given the right to appoint syndicate auditors.

> In the document on syndicate audit arrangements, issued in July. Lloyd's proposed that auditors continue to be appointed by managing agents. The association said names should have at least the same protection as shareholders

Lloyd's argued there were severe practical difficulties against names appointing auditors, including the geographic spread of names around the world, but the association called the arguments the "flimsicst possible"

The right to appoint auditors is part of a wider campaign to ensure better representation for names. In its reply to another consultative document on the introduction of a standard agency underwriting agreement. which will be sent to Lloyd's in two weeks time, the association will demand the right for names to call general meetings.

Investment adviser

ermilye has been appointed an adviser on international investment. He is also chairman of endowment managment and

research, Boston,

Business Press International: Mr Malcolm Talbot succeeds Mr Tomy Smith on April 1, 985, as managing director. He is also managing director of Reed Business Publishing Developments.

The British Institute of Management: Mr Peter Parker becomes chairman.

British Railways Board: Mr Ian Phillips succeeds Mr Philip Sellers as director of finance and planning, in January, 1985. British Standards Institution: Mr D. G. Spickernell, director general of BSI has been elected vice president of the Inter-

national Organization for Stan-

dardization from January 1. English China Clays: Christopher Pronger and Mr Ronald E. Brociner, become directors of IDF International. Mr Christopher R. Thomas joins the board of Haven

Lesirue (ECC). Euroconsult: Mr Richard Lesser Design & Dangerfield, former deputy Peter Williams has managing director of ISL has operations director.

at Baring Brothers Baring Brothers: Mr Peter been elected president of Euro-

consult. International Exchange: Mr J. A. Lesser, managing director of Czarnikow Schroder, was elected chairman of IPE, succeeding Mr R. G. Woodhead, Mr C. T. O'Reilly of Lonconex and Mr N. G. Ackerman of E. Bailey Com-

Patrick Giles, charman, leaves to pursue other business inter-

senior vice-president of finance and administration. Grindlays Bank: Mr T. C. W. logram has ben

regional director for the Middle CompAir Group: Mr A. F. Masters becomes executive deputy chairman and is suc-

modities, become directors. Lesney Industries:

Liverpool Victoria Friendly Society: Mr K. Wilkinson succeeds Mr H. E. Bowley as deputy chairman on his retirement: Mr R. Robinson, area manager. Midlands joins, the committee.

Seagram Europe: Mr W. Ronald Tregoning has become

ceeded as chief executive by Mr John McGrath. Lesser Design & Build: Mr Peter Williams has joined as

First-half rise at Rugby **Portland**

Pretax profits of Rugby Portland Cement rose from £10.7m to £11.6m in the half-year to June 30. The interim dividut is increased from 2.7p to 2.9p. Mr Maurice Jenkins, who

Mr Maurice Jenkins, who succeeded Lord Boyd-Carpenter as chairman in June, reports that the second half should hold a series of good news. The newly acquired Addison Corporation should make a firsttime contribution, with more land sales by Cockburn and a further improvement from Rom River Plasclip, as well as the usual favourable seasonal

swing.
Turnover rose by £8.7m to £88.8m. There was a trading profit of £488.000 on Cockburn land sales. But higher British cement sales were more than

offset by cost increases.

However, US Cement was an important beneficiary of higher

In brief

 MALAKOFF BERHARD: 18 months to June 30, 1984, compared with 12 months to Dec 31, 1982. Final div 10 cents. Figs in \$M000. Turnover 76,530 (37,768). Pretax profit 20,3000 (3,703) after replanting expenditure 1,810 (814), but including interest received 8 (3). Tax 7,608 (2,485). Minorities 346 (credit 602). Extraordinary credit nul

• ECOBRIC HOLDINGS (USM ● ECOBRIC HOLDINGS (USM quotation): Half-year to July 31, 1984, compared with half-year to March 31, 1983, Figures in £000, Turnover 2.346 (1.898). Pretax profit 120 (103), Tax 19 (37). Extradordinary debit 10 (nil). EPS 8.7p (5.6p) The board reports that Ecobric has begun trading profitably and this improvement is reflected in all offshoots. Hazard Controls was all offshoots. Hazard Controls was closed in March and the final costs of this closure are shown as an extraordinary item. Demolition continues to grow and the foundry has returned to its previous level of

• ELYS (WIMBLEDON): The board says in the interim statement that although turnover was margi-nally down, a more efficient use of resources is reflected in the increases in operation profit. As the car parking facilities in the St Georges project did not become available for customers until the middle of June, these results are considered to be satisfactory.

 GOODWIN: Year to April 30 Dividend 0.6p (0.53p) Figures in £000. Turmover 5.779 (6.864) Pretay profit 247 (303). Tay 42 (32) Extraordinary credit 90 (nil). EPS 2.85p (3.76p).

OSTYLO: Half-year to July 28 Figures in £000. Turnover 25.484 (22,440). Trading profit 631 (412). after all expenses. Pretax loss 549

1

• AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND BANKING GROUP: One-for-four rights issue to existing shareholders of 60.9 million shares at \$43.70 per share closed 45.9 per underwritten. The shares not taken were allocated to a trustee and sold by the brokers to the issue at an average net price of \$44.72 each.

FII GROUP: Year to May 31. 5.75p (5.25p). Figures in £000. T/over 12.414 (10.061). Pretax profit 1,212 (728). Pretax profits comfortably exceeded the estimate of not less than £1m at the time of the aquisition of Denley Instruments. This record profit was achieved without any contribution from recently-formed medical and scientific division, which is expected to start contributing to profits in the current year.

Record profits bright prospects for the future

Results for the half-year to 30th June, 1984

PROFITS BEFORE TAX UP 81% TO £15.5M. **EARNINGS PER SHARE INCREASED 74% TO 14.59p**

Bow Bells House, Bread Street,

In the UK all activities produced improved results, in particular the minerals extraction, construction materials and brickmaking businesses. The new tilemaking plant is currently being commissioned, and the latest brick plant is on schedule. When completed, these projects will give significant

strategic strengths to the Company. In North America, the minerals operation produced excellent results.

The Australian Treasury gave its consent to the disposal of our remaining business there for some £12m which will reduce Group borrowings further. Improved results are now forecast for the French construction materials

business during the second half of the year. These results stem not only from an improvement in market conditions, but also from the major strategic restructuring of the Company over the past two years. They form the basis of our confidence that there will

be a material increase in profits for the year as a whole.

IBM expands facilities at **Portsmouth**

Canadian Prices
Canadian Prices
Abush 224
Abush 225
Alca Augura 347
Algara Sace 125
Con Fasch 465
Common 125
Conf Col 125
Col

IBM is leasing 83,000 sq ft of warehousing and manufacturing space on the Interchange Park estate developed by Wilson (Connolly) at Eastern Road, Portsmouth, Hampshire, The computer company is believed to be paying a little under £2 a sq ft. The deal brings IBM's occupation at Interchange Park to 10 acres, of which the compnay has leased 177,000 sq ft over the past two years.

disclose the terms, but a break after three or five years in the 25-years lease is said to be the norm for IBM.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	10 1/2
Adam & Company	10 /2
Barclays	
BCCI	
Citibank Savingst	12 9
Consolidated Crds	
Continental Trust	
C. Hoare & Co*	10/2
Lloyds Bank	
Midland Bank	
Nat Westminster	
TSB	
Williams & Glyn's	
Citibank NA	
CIDOME IVI MANAGEME	10.2
Mortgage Base Rate.	

Wilson Connolly will not

ABN Bank	10 ¥2
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Consolidated Crds	
Continental Trust	
C. Hoare & Co	
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Midland Bapk	
Nat Westminster	10/2
TSB	101/29
Williams & Glyn's	
Citibank NA	1072
Mortgage Base Rate.	
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Audited results for the year ended 31st March 1984

	March 1984	March 1983
	£m	£m
Sales	1,210.2 +14%	1,059.4
Profit before tax	95.9 +44½%	66.3
Earnings per share	24.9p +42%	17.5p
Dividends per share (net)	9.50p +17½%	8.08p

At the Annual General Meeting held on 27th September 1984 the Chairman Mr Colin Corness said:-

"With trading conditions remaining favourable in both Australia and the United States, with West Germany about level with last year and with a number of special factors coalescing to assist our UK results, we feel confident about achieving a further advance in our group performance in the year to March 1985."

Copies of the 1984 Annual Report & Accounts are available from:-The Secretary, Redland PLC, Redland House, Reigate, Surrey RH20SJ. Telephone: Reigate (073 72) 42488.

Construction materials and services in over 30 countries

CRICKET

Australia's

hopes

vanish in

the rain

Trivandrum, India (AP) - The-second Australia-India one-day

international in the current five-

match series was abandoned yesterday after monsoon rains washed out play early on during the visitors' reply to India's 175 all out.

More than 15,000 spectators

packed Trivandrum university stadium to watch the first inter-

national played in the picturesque coastal city. The match, scheduled

to start at 9.30, began 40 minutes late because of overnight showers. It

was finally decided, after a dispute between the rival captains, that each

side would then play 37 overs

The Australian captain, Hughes,

the series, and put the home side in to but on a soft wicker that helped the fast bowlers to move the bull.

India began pourly, and were particularly uncomfortable against Rackemann, who cut the ball both ways and claimed three wickets for

BASKETBALL Stimpson leads the Palace revival

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news The Addison Cor.

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Committee Statement

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By Nicholas Harling Only rarely since the evolution of the National League can Crystal Palace have produced the surprising result of the first league programme by winning. It happened on Saturday when nothing, it seemed not even the absences of Craig Robinson with a back injury, and John Moorchead with a twisted ankie, could prevent Manchester. ankie, could prevent Manchester, 39-32 ahead at the interval, from recording their first win over Palace

in ti years.
Yet Paul Stimpson, the England captain and one of Palace's survivous from last season, scored 30 points in an outstanding performance that contributed largely to his team's spectacular 93-

Of special delight to Stimpson must have been the fact that Dan Lloyd, his predecessor as captain to both club and country, finished on the losing side, having just joined Manchester for a record £8,000 fee. Manchester for a record 25,000 ree. Palace's two Americans, Seaman and Lucas, also scored 50 points between them, which augers well for their club's home Korac cup-tie against the Dutch team Dem Helder formorrow.

Snerrings Salent stars, who play

Sperrings Solent stars, who play the big match in Europe this week, at home to Limoges on Thursday in at home to Limoges on Thursday in the Champions' Cup, had little trouble recording their first win at Hemel Watford Royals. For two clubs who had lavished so much money on newcomers in the summer it was relatively low-scoring. Solent winning 79-62. Leading by 11 points at the interval. Solent were briefly stunger when beyond were briefly stunned when Hemel-/Watford fought back to within four points before they conceded 13 of the next 17. Three of Hernel's new signings collected 58 points between them but a fourth. Mike Spaid, could only get six points. He however, fared better than Drew Sewell, Hemel's, England international. In 17 minutes of court time Sewell field to store time Sewell failed to score.

Revenge came quickly for Bracknell, who had been beaten by Worthing in the previous week's Kellog's Cup. the league fixture between the clubs went into two periods of over-time before Bracknell emerged 98-96 winners.

Rick Bontrager, Kingeraft Kingston's new player-coach, enjoyed the distinction of starting the season as the league's top scorer with his 40 pis at John Carr Doncaster, who were always trailing. Davenport Birmingham would doubtless have given FSO Cars Warrington a better game had they not lost Saunders, their effervescent guard, with a twisted ankle after only five minutes and Steve Assinder, with a badly cut mouth that required three striches only two minutes later. Four Leicester players got into double figures in their 107-84 victory over Home Spare Bolton, who seem likely to resume last scason's

Relief all round after Langer and Ballesteros shake hands

relieved to learn that Severiano Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer shook hands following the final of the world match-play championship at Wentworth on

As captain of the European team which will meet the United States in the Ryder Cup next year, Jacklin is aware that a harmonious spirit is required if victory is to be gained. Such a spirit existed 12 months ago when spurred on by Jacklin's motivation. Europe came within one point of overcoming

the Americans in Florida. So, perhaps, it was surprising that Langer should point out on the eve of the final that be considered Ballesteros might be harbouring an aversion towards him as the West German was

what happened in the previous match. (James was fined for his misdemeanours.) But that, too. does not mean that Mark is not a good player. Look how he won the Hennessy Cup for England two weeks ago." It would be naive to overlook was worth £270.000.



Tony Jacklin will have been the fact that, in the heat of competition, some players have differences of opinion. It can happen in any sport, in life in general. Langer his the nail on the head later. "We are all way, others another."

In essence, Langer is not, and never will be, Ballesteros, He is more of a Jack Nicklaus - a methodical, calculating golfer Ballesteros is described by Dudley Doust, of The Sunday in his book. Seve: The Young Champion (Hodder and Stoughton) as a Montones. He

said: "They are brave, puzzling, resourceful, suspicious, super-

stitious.... Thankfully, a chasm which might have grown between the two golfers had been bridged. one of the three selectors that year who elected to leave the Spaniard out of the 1981 Ryder Cup.

Ballesteros, after beating Langer two and one, remarked:

The only thing that surprised the contract has been removed for a few that the contract h

The only thing that surprised contract has been renewed for a me in 1981 was that Mark further year by Suntory, the James was chosen considering Japanese sponsors, and I besubstantial increase in the prize fund to attract the leading players. This year it stood at £150,000, whereas the LaJet Classic, played at a corresponding time in the United States.

> Strange wins: his fifth title

Abilene (Reuter) - Curtis Strange struggled through the final 10 holes but staved off a fellow American. Mark O'Meara, and won the PGA's Strange scored 71, one under par, for a 15 under par. His fifth win was worth \$63,000 and boosted his 1984 earnings to \$776-772 by two strokes. :

carnings to \$276.773. O'Meara scored 275, six under par and finished second for the fifth Hancock, 70, 73, 71, 68, 203; J Cook, 68, 72, 69, 74; F Couples, 69, 73, 71, 70; R Black, 56, 74, 70, 73; B Streck, 68, 75, 70, 70, 201; K Broten (6B), 71, 76, 72, 72; D Graham (Aus), 71, 72, 72, 76; T Chen (Tag), 69, 78, 70, 76.



Crash landing: Jack Dunham spins his Mazda RX-7 over and out of the New York 500 race at the Watkins Glen circuit on Sunday. He emerged from the accident unscathed

ATHLETICS

Prize money should benefit marathon

By David Powell two and a half minutes, is a better performance than it seems in cold

type. Glasgow's city streets are built on hills (no amount of route doctoring will make it as fast as

London) and frequent gusts of wind

ensured that the leading competitors

were up to two minutes slower than

● TORONTO (AP) - Kevin Forster of Britain won the Toronto

marathon on Sunday in 2hrs. 12min

32sec. Forster, who was second to his Gateshead clubmate. Charlie Spedding, in the London marathon

in May, had not studied the course and said he was reluctant to go for

Forster's time for the seventh running of Toronto was a course record, beating the 2:13:26 achieved

Tanzania. finished second with a time of 2:14:44, and Roger Cawkwell, of Toronto, came third in

● MINNESOTA (AP) - Fred

Torneden, of the United States won the twin cities marathon in a time of

2:11:34 on Sunday. 26 seconds ahead of his compatriot. Dan Janicki, who recorded 2:12. Torne-

den, the first American to win the

race, won the \$20,000 first prize, and Janicki received \$12,000.

Kevin Ryan, of New Zealand, in

Gidamis Shahanga. of mia, finished second with a

the lead early on.

Organizers of the Glasgow marathon, the third largest in the world but won in a modest time in each of the three years it has been each of the three years it has been held, are considering payment of prize money from 1985 to encourage a higher standard of entry. "A working party has been set up to study the feasibility of attracting a better quality field by offering prize money." Bob Dalgleish, the race director, said after 9,449 people had completed Sunday's event. day's event.

In the past three years it has been very much a people's marathon and it always will be." Mr Dalgleish added. "But there is a place for a limited number of elite athletes and it may be necessary to offer some sort of prize." Dis-cussions are also due to take place on the question of adapting the course, which has so far remained unchanged, to accommodate more than the 15,000 entry limit placed on this year's race.

Entries closed within three

weeks of opening and we had to reject 2,000 applicants." Mr Daleish said. There is a commitment gleish said. "There is a commitment by the main sponsors. Scott's Porage, for another two years and we are ambitious. We are a growing

John Boyes' winning time of 2hr 14min 54see, which improved Glean Forster's course record by

BOOK REVIEW

Activist celebrates end of struggle

includes essays on revolution and Trotsky in a book of selected articles, following up with "The revolution abandoned". This, then, no ordinary cricket writer. This is L R James, political innovator in Marxist theory and working-class organization, activist in the events of his time.

as have been his essays, for he is 83 and still working. He is the author of various books (yes, including one on revolution). the most labled of which is Beauth a Binudaire, written 21 years ago and generally recognized as the linest example of all cricket literature. Copies are rare. James calls his latest work .11 the Rendezvous of Union (Allison & Bushy, £4,95, paperback), It is unclear what victory he is cele-brating, be it West Indies's independence, or human nature, or his own fulfilment. He looks forlorn

in the cover photograph, taken by Lord Snowdon, Perhaps, as E P Thompson suggests, "the clue (to his life) lies in his proper appreciation of the game of cricket". In his formative years, two people lived in James: the rebel against all family and school discipline, and the Puritan, who would do nothing contrary to the ethics of the game. He grew up in Tunapuna, a small town barely discernible on the dusty

road leading to Trinidad's Port of Spain. He befriended Constantine, and later Worrell, lectured, taught, struggle for colonial emancipation. Whereas Beyond a Boundary took

cricket as its theme, struggle is the thread in At the Rendezvous of luctory: A chapter is devoted to Kanhai - "an East Indian, and East Indians were still somewhat looked down upon by other people in the Caribbean" - and in particular one caribbean – and in particular one victorious innings of his, which embodied, says James, the West Indian quest for identity. "At that moment he could strike from his feet the dust of centuries. He was free as few West Indians have been

To follow James's thinking helps to have read Beyond a Boundary, and, of course, chapters preceding the one on Kanhai. He writes, for example, on federations: "I continue to believe that West Indies can only make progress by federation, a social change in which these diminutive Caribbean islands become at last a complete whole." There is a place for all at the rendezvous of victory.

ASIAN GAMES: The Japanese city of Sapporo will host the first winter Games in 1986. The summer

seven runs in a spell of eight overs. Tall, lanky Dilip Vengsarkar helped to stem the Indial batting collapse with a swashbuckling 78. INDIA

S C Khanna c Philips b Rackemarn
G A Parkar c Philips b Rackemarn
D B Vengsarkar b Hogan
S M Pabl c Yallop b Rackemarn
Kapil Dev b Wessels
K B J Acad c and b Hogan
S M Gavakar c Wood b Hogan
S M Gavakar c Wood b Hogan
H J Shastr c Rackemann b Hogan
Madan Lal b Border
Chefan Sharma not out
Extras (I-b S, b S, n-b 2)

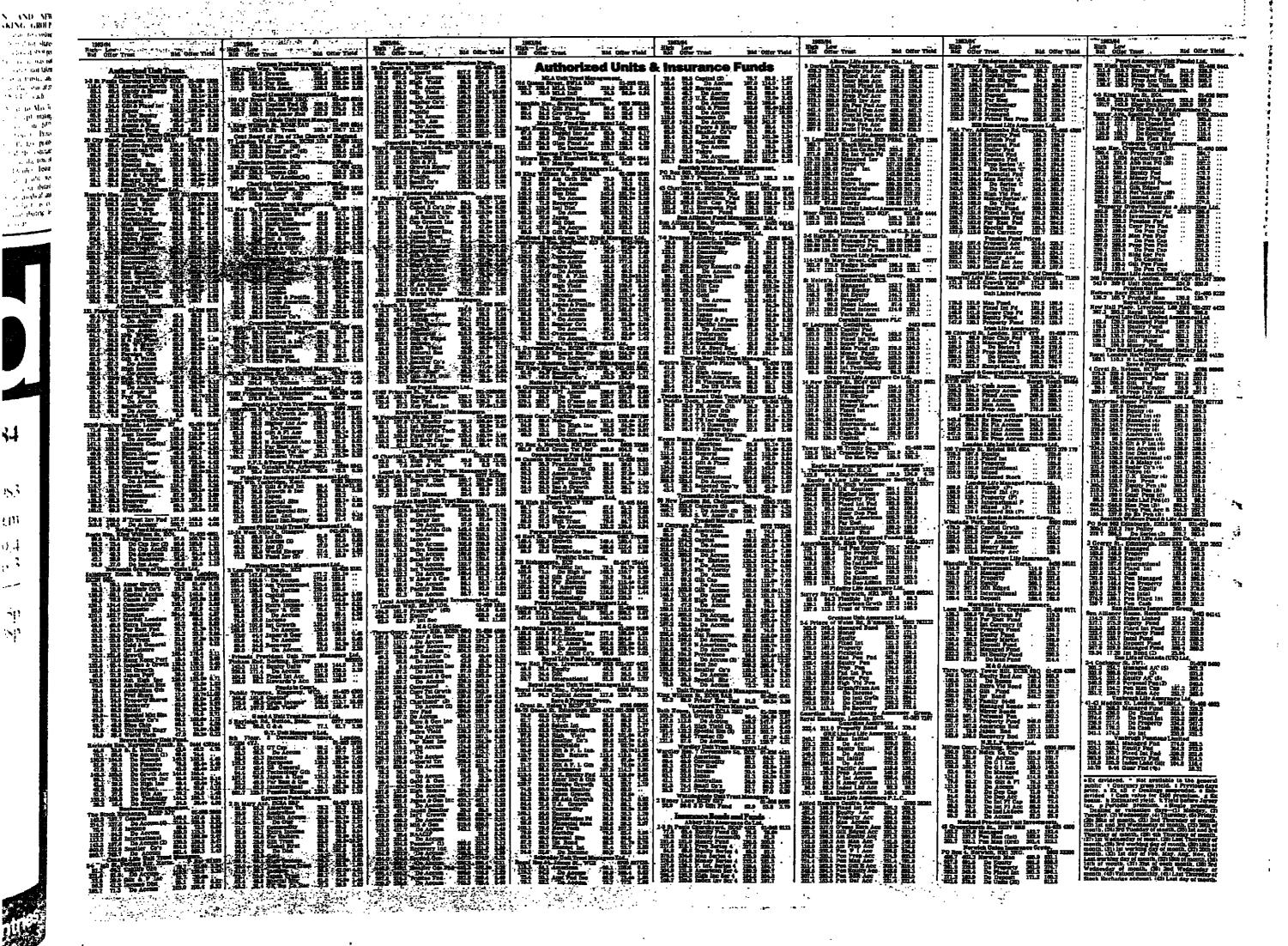
Total (37 over:.) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-10, 3 5-103,6-136 7-146 8-148,9-166 BOWLING Lawson 7-0-29-0, Rackervan 8-4-7-3 Magure 5-0-38-0, Wesser 7-0-45-1 Hogen 8-0-33-4 Border 2-0-13-3

G M Wood not out
h C Wessels I-b w b Kape Dev
A R Border not
Extras (I-b 4 b 1, w 1)

EALLOF WICKETS 1-24 BOWLING Kapil Dev 4-1-14-1, Sharma 3 4,1-10-0

Winter warmer Five players with county experience will take part in an England young ericketers tour of the West indies this winter, the 15-strong party will leave on January 2. The under-19 team will play three fourday matches in Trinidad, Barbados and St Lucia. SQUAD: J. Addison (Leicester-

shire), S. J. Andrew (Hampshire), R. J. Blakey (Yorkshire), P. A. Booth (Yorkshire), N. D. Burns (Essex), P. A. J. De Freitas (MCC Young Cricketers). D. S. Hoffman (War-wickshire), N. J. Lenham (Sussex). (Northamptonshire). A. Roseberry (Durham), I. Smith (Glamorgan), J. (S. Sykes (Middlesex), P. C. R.



SNOOKER

Francisco

ready for

his biggest

break yet

Town, moved competently into the quarter-finals of the Jameson Whisky International Tournament

The Scottish Football Associ ation have recommended that ation have recommended that two premier division matches which were marred by crowd violence should either be replayed, or that Rangers and Heart of Midlothian should

forfeit the points.

The SFA disciplinary committee announced their shock judgment after studying reports into a pitch invasion during the Edinburgh derby between Hibernian and Hearts on August 24, and the incident two weeks later when the Hibernian defender, Kevin McKee, was assaulted by a supporter during the league match against Rangers at Ibrox.

Now the Scottish League will have to decide whether to endorse the SFA's recomi dations at their next manage ment committee meeting, in Glasgow on October 18, or impose less stringent penalties

The SFA have actively pursued a campaign to stamp out football hooliganism this n and the secretary, Ernie Walker, said: "The committee is in no doubt that the intrusion of spectators in both games affected the match - or was an attempt to affect the match. In those circumstances, they recommend that the Scottish League invoke Rule 82 and require these matches to be replayed, or that they should

"If they should decide to do that, the SFA would give their full backing to this decision, and the SFA itself invoke its own similar rule should any such conduct of interference arise at Scottish Cup or qualifying cup

deduct points or a point from the offending clubs, Rangers and

 Pat Stanton, who resigned as manager of Hibernian two weeks ago, has been fined £500 and banned from the dugout for a year. The FA imposed the penalties following an incident where he was ordered into the stand during the premier division game between Aberdeen and Hibernian on September 1. The Kilmarnock manager, Clunie, once Lawrie McMenemy's assistant at Southampton, has resigned.



On target: Glenn Hoddle displays all his familiar shooting power in scoring for Spurs reserves in the 5-1 win over Swindon in the Football Combination at Cheshunt yesterday. Like Hoddle, Ardiles also came through the game without mishap.

QPR's riches beyond the Icelandic fish bar

Queen's Park Rangers and Everton are like pirates who upon opening the treasure chest found only a map directing them to another chest. They will find none of the riches that they were promised in European competition tonight but at least they seem Rangers and Everton can expect to attract only the hard core supporter and the curious to their rist round second leg ties against Reykjavik and University College Dublin, respectively. Rangers believe thay will attract about 8,000

spectators, 3,000 less then they would have done had the match

been at Loftus Road. Because of the UEFA ban on their artificial pitch Rangers will be playing at Highbury

incurred stand to make only a "small profit". At least Everton can "small profit". At least Everton can draw on the heavy Irish contingent in Liverpool. All the area of Highbury has to offer in the way of support for the visitors is an Icelandie fish bar in Archway Road. Rangers lead 3-0 from the first leg of this UEFA Cup tie and have done their best to sell the second leg even if there agrees to be second leg even if there agrees to be some conflict. if there appears to be some conflict in their promotion angles. Alan Mullery, the manager, has promised a goal bonanza, and Ron Phillips, the secretary, tells us that the result is not a foregone conclusion. The best one can say is that Pagement best one can say is that Rangers' form of late is a trifle erratic. Ankle injuries make Micklewhite, an ever present, unavailable, and Stainrod,

who scored two goals in Reykjavik, doubtful. Stewart will play and Charles is on standby. Everton will want to crase the professional embarrassment of the goalless draw in the first leg of this

Cup Winners' Cup tie. The fickle Curren, sent off in the last minute at Watford on Saturday is retained. Howard Kendall, the manager, will consider disciplining him when he has read the referee's report. Sheedy and Gray are unfit. Kendall said: "Our failing last time was probably that we didn't show enough Gordon Strachan, Manchester

United's penalty midfield player, is out of the second leg of the EUFA Cup first round match with Raba Vasas Gyoer in Hungary tomorrow.

Swales in move to Managers in demand

off of forner england forward refer Withe at Ipswich last Saturday. Withe was sent off for allegedly making an obscene gesture to a linesman, but Villa are claiming he was the victim of mistaken identity and that Paul Rideout was the real offender. Both players are to write

lovely to have such a vote of living in Glasgow and I would like to be with my family.

This has nothing to do with noney. It has been fantastic at City and I could not have hoped for a better club. Had it not been for my family there would not have been a

European Cup-Winners' Cup

Wimbledon v Brighton (7.45)

Botton v Walsaff
Bournemouth v Swansee
Brantford v Doncaster (7.45)
Bristol City v Rotherham (7.45)
Burnley v Newport
Gillingham v Plymouth
Milwall v Derby
Preston NE v Crient
York City v Bristol Rovers
Fourth division
Chesterfeld v Meraford
Colchester v Torquey
Crewe v Southend
Darlington v Hartlepool

Ricchidale v Aldershot
Swindon v Blackpool
FA CUP: Second qualifying round,
replays: North Shields v Whitby, Densies
v Droyleaden (4.30); Stalybridge v
Dudley; Wembley v Sudbury (7.45);
Bastidon v Harlow; Buckingham Town v
Aylasbury United; Fisher v Hitchin;
Kingstonian v Tooting and Mitchiam;
Hungerlord v Salisbury; Famborough v
Totton; Merthyr Tydni v Dorchester;
Bath v Minchead.

KENT SENIOR CUP First round: Bromley

FORM AND FORECASTS Paul Newman

Third division Bolton v Walsali

Manchester City manager Billy McNeill will have to walk out on the club if he wishes to take charge at Hibernian. Peter Swales confirmed vesterday that he wanted McNeill. who has two years of his contract home and think about things before making a decision. He mentioned an extension of my contract and it's

retain McNeill

Mike Saxby has signed for Middlesbrough after completing a three month trial at Newport County. Saxby, 27, will make his Aston Villa are to approach the debut against Oldham at Boundary FA about the controversial sending-

> TODAY'S FIXTURES Dulwich Harriet; Harrow Borough v Croydon; Hayes v Stough Town. First divisions Herdord Town v Welton and Hersham; Lastherhead v Wotking. Second division, North Cheshant v Royston Town: Finchiey v Harefield United; Hamel Hernpstead v Lasthworth G C. Layton Wingate v Haringey Borough; Widwerton Town v Barton Rovers. Second division, Sousit: Camboriny Town v Charbey Town; Petersfield United v Bracknell Town.

European Cup-Winners' Cup
First round, second leg
(First Leg Score in brackets)
Evarion (i) v Univ College Dublin (ii)
UEFA Cup
QP Rangers (3) v Reykjavik (ii) at
Highbury (7.45).
Second division
Oldham v Middleabrough
Portsmouth v Sheffield Utd
Wimbledon v Briefield (1/45)

v Hechaelord. LEAGUE: First division: Shellied United v Bradford City (7.0). Second division: Blackpool v Leicester (7.0); Leads v Prestion (7.0); Sconditoro v Wolverhampton Wandersers; Wigan v Sundertend. Birmingham v PortBALL. COMBINATION: Birmingham v West Ham (2.0); Brighton v Portsmouth (7.15); Charlton v Norwich (7.0); Challesa v Luton (2.15); leavieth v Portsmouth (7.0); Challesa v Luton (2.15); leavieth v Portsmouth (7.0); Watford v Crystal Pilace. RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Newport v Berberiers (7.15); Nottingham v Coventry (7.15); Penarth v Ebbw Vate (7.0); Roundhay v Huddersfand (7.15). COUNTY MATCH: Donest and Witshire v Someraet Clubs XV (Salisbury, 7.15). OTHER SPORT

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

SCOTTISM PREMIER Celtic v Aberdeen Dundee U v Dumberton Hearts v Rangers Morton v Dundee St Mitten v Hiberolan

SCOTTISH FIRST Airdrie v Motherwell Brooten v Falkirk Clyde v St. Johnstone Clydebank v Ayr Forfer v East File

and out of favour

once again in full swing. Austria, humiliated 3-1 in Budapest last week by Hungary in a World Cup game, would like to replace their manager, Erich Hof, with Ernst Happel, whose Hamburg team meet

white Saxby has signed for Middesbrough after completing and Mot, faute de mieux, stays.

In Turkey, Jupp Derwall, sacked by West Germany after the European Championship finals, hangs by a thread at the Galatasaray club. In Italy, the federation have caved in, not only allowing the Swede, Sven-Goran Eriksson, Roma's so-called technical consultant, to become full manager, but throwing the gates open again after throwing the gates open again after many years to foreign managers generally.

The other Roman club, Lazio.

The other Roman club, Lazio, have sacked their manager, Carosi, after a dreadful start, and acquired Juan Carlos Lorenzo, aged 62, the manager of the lough Argentine team so despised by Alf Ramsey in the 1966 World Cup. He managed Lazio themselves when they brawled with Arsenal players after a post-match banquet. Lazio's president and former centre forward.

post-match banquet. Lazio's presi-dent and former centre forward, Giorgio Chinaglia, was launched there by Lorenzo. Lazio on Sunday picked up their first league point with a 1-1 home draw against Internazionale, for whom Rummenigge was in splendid form. Roma, still without Falcao, had their third successive draw, away to Atlanta.

had their third successive draw, away to Atlanta.

In the Cup Winners' Cup tomorrow, Roma take a fragile one-goal lead to Bucharest against a Steaua team which would have beaten them in Roma were it not for Tangredi's fine goalkeeping. While Tancredi's fine goalkeeping. While Hateley got both Milan goals in their win over Cremonese, Souness

EUROPEAN LEAGUE RESULTS

AUSTRIAN: SC Eisenstadt 2. FAV AC 0; Linz ASK 3. Austria Saizburg 1; Admira Wacker 2, Vienna 1; SWW Inzebruck 2. Rapid Vienna 4; Wenner Sportidub 2. Austria Klagenthur 1; Sturm Graz 4. Alpine Donawitz 1; SV Spittal 0, Graz AK 0; Austria Vienna 4. Vöest Linz 0. BELGIANF Ghent 3. Bearschoft 1; Waterschei 1, FC Liège 1; Seint Nitéass 1. FC Bruges 2; Carrio Bruges 2, Standard Liège 1; Liene 0. Lokaren 4; Antwerp 1, Anderlecht 1; Kontrijk 2, Machalen 1; Seraing 1, Waregem 0; Racing Jet 1, Beweren 0. SWEDISH: Aix 0, Maimo FF 1; Brage 1, Geffe 0; Efsborg 0 Hammarby 3; Hatmeted 0, Zkalmar FF 1; Orgyte 2, Norrkoping 2; Oster 2, IFX Goteborg 3. Top 8 Teams advance to players ERRUGER STURBUCK 2.

East German: Hansa Rostock 3, Chemie Leipzig 1; Wismut Aup 2, Cert-Zeles Jenn 1; FC Magdaturg 7, Motor Sulti 1; Lokomotik Leipzig 4, Kort-Man-Stadt 1; Rot-Weise Erfurt 4, Dynamo Beafin 5; Stadt Brandeburg 1, Dynamo Dresden 1; Staft Riesa 2, Vorwaarts Frankfurt Greek: AEK 2, trakts 1; Apotion Kelemenas 3, Egaleo 0; Larissa 1, Dose 0; OFI 1, Apotion Athens 0; Olympiakos 4, Parachald 0; Pierikos 2, Ethnikos 4; Pemionios 1, Parachinakos 1;

Geopel 1, Zbiasoperszag 0: Pecs MSC 3, Haladas 2; Ujpest Dozsa 2, Vassas 1; Debrecen 1, MTK VM 1: Eper 2, Raba Eto Gyore 2; Horwed 2, Farrenovaros 1; Tatabanya 3, Szeged 0; Videoton 4, Bekasszaba 1. 1744,1446 Apsianta 0, Roma 0; Avellino 0, Juventus 0 Conno 0, Fformitine 0; Lazio 1, inter Milan 1; AC Milan 2, Cresnonese 1; Sampdorfa 2, Ascoli 0; Torino 3, Napoli 0; Verona 1, Udinese 0. Udinese 0.

LINGBAROURG: Union Luxerrobourg 4, US Rumstange 0; Stade Dudetange 0, Spora Luxerrobourg 1; Red Boye Differdenge 2, Aris Bonnevole 2, Aventr Beggen 3, Progres Nedercom 3; Oympique Bischen 1, Alfance Dudetange 2; Jaunesse Each 4, WRZ 2.

POLISH: Legla Warsaw 1, Belyk Gdynie 0; Gorak Zabrze 1, Pogon Sazzakin 0; GidS Krisovica 1, Ruch Chorzow 1; Widzew Lodz 1, Wiels Krakow 1; Lachie Gdensk 2, Radomiak Radom 1; Gorrik Waltzzych 1, US 1, Lodz 1; Stask Wroclaw 1, Zagleble Scenowiec 1; Motor Lubin 1, Lach Pozner.

CZECH: Sperts Prague 1, Dukia Prague 0; Ri-Cheb 0, Benik Ostrave 1; ZVI. "Zinna 0, Lokomotha Kosice 0; TJ Viffovina 2, Bohemians Prague 2; Stavia Prague 3, Sigma Clorinou 1; Slovan Batsilsava 3, ZTS Petrzelio 2, Dukia Bennica Bystrica 1, Inter Bradelava 0; Tatran Pressov 2, Spariak Transev 0;

Brian Glanville

Gresham's 32, Cofford 12, Gumersbury 13
William Ellis 0;
Haberdashers' Aska's Elstree 15, Bedford
Modern 4; Harrow 17, Merchant Taylors',
Northwood 0; Hipperholme 65 0, Sale 65 25;
Hitchin 3, Sr. George's, Harpenden 21;
Holbrook RHS 9, 8; Joseph's, Ipswich 20;
Hurstpierpoint 12, St. John's, Leatmerhead 0;
Inswich 3, Colchester R6S 25; Kelvinside
Academy 11, Edinburgh Academy 17; KOS
Wimbledon 10, Hampion 31; King Edward VIII,
Lytham 24, St. Edward's, Liverpool 3; King
Edward VI, Southampion 21, St. Pees's,
Bournemouth 6; King Edward's, Lithfald 4, Abbot
Beyne 10; King Edward's, Lithfald 4, Abbot
Beyne 10; King William's, LoM 4, St. Bees 0;
King's, Worcester 20, King Henry VIII 6;
Labrest Upper 0, Lord William's, Therne 3;
Ledies GS 31, Woodhouse Grove 20; Lichsleid
Friany 20, King Edward's, Lichtway, Newbury
4; Maldistone GS 17, Crestnam House GS 9;
Marthorough 3, King's, Tauenon 14; Marring 30, latest Italian bribery scandal: it will have no sequel. These things never do. Since EPOCA, the Milanese weekly magazine, alleged that the Cameroon were paid 100,000 dollars (£80,000) to let Italy draw their 1982 World Cup game 1-1 in Vigo, much circumstantial evidence has engreed. Criando Mogratelli has emerged. Orlando Moscatelli. named as go-between, says that he and the Cameroon manager, Jean Vincent, were offered "a deal in dollars" by a middle-aged Italian.

He took no part in it, says Moscatelli, but he alleges that Vincent's wife left Madrid airport for Paris with a bagful of money. Moscatelli is a friend of Milla, the Cameroon centre forward, now playing for Saint-Etienne but then in Corsica with Bastia.

The man one feels sorry for is the

outraged Italian team manager, Enzo Bearzot, who has bitterly

The following results are Enzo Bearzot, who has bitterly fought corruption ever since the 1974 World Cup, when the Italians were accused of trying to bribe the Poles in Stuttgart. That was the start of a deep estrangement between Bearzot and Italo Allodi, then Italy's general manager, previously an executive with Inter and Juventus, long celebrated for his way with referees.

During the 1982 World Cup, ironically, Allodi was home in Italy, whipping up opposition to Bearzot at the national coaching centre, outside Florence. "How can I work with a Brutus at my back?" Bearzot seid.

Brian Glanville is Footbal

Skelton and Radius on the right lines

The Everest stud in Warwickshire made a fine start to the Horse of the Year show at Wembley yesterday when Nick Skelton and Everest Radius won the opening Dick Turpin Stakes and Geoff Luckets. turpin states and cent techniques, who joined the yard last November, finished third on Everest Arabeske. In between came Geoff Billington, age 29, from Cheshire, with the consistent J.R. IV, a winner at Park

at Newcastle yesterday in a little over three hours he defeated John Virgo 5-2, completing his work with a smooth run on the colours up to recovery shots and complicated escape routes but few brilliant pots. Overall, the South African made better use of his opportunities although, as he admitted, "I should

attrough, as ne admirted, "I should not have lost the first frame". It was snatched from him by Virgo who ported the last three bells to win on the black after Francisco had been snookered on the blue. Francisco has not so far stepped beyond the quarter-final round of any important tournament but he now hopes that the golden gates have been opened for him. He started his recovery yesterday with a break of 45 in the second frame, won the third with a clearance of 80 and then went into the interval with a 3-1 lead.

Virgo, who had beaten Cliff Thorburn of Canada in the first Thorburn of Canada in the first round, started a revival in the fourth frame but lost it when he missed an awkward shot on the blue, using the rest. The blue and pink were then sufficient for Francisco. When Virgo came back to 3-2 he had done so with a break of 49, his highest in the match. There his challenge practically ended. Francisco is about to take up permanent residence at Chesterfield and is to be married in a formier's time.

Later, Jimmy White beat Tony

Yet another surprise was pro-Yet another surprise was provided on Sunday when Ray Reardon, ranked number five in the world, was beaten by the unfancied Irishman, Engene Hughes. In the evening, Willie Thorne beat Marcel Gauvreau, of Canada, 5-3. Thorne was leading 4-0 and was 45 points to the good in the fifth frame when an element of carelessness crept into his play. Gauvreau won the next his play. Garryreau won the next three frames before Thorne won with a clearance break of 73.

SECOND ROUND: S Davis bt David Taylor, 5-1; A Higgins bt T Griffiths, 5-4; E Hughes bt R Reardon, 5-1; Frame scores (hughes first): 84-60, 45-70, 74-21, 84-4, 107-9, 68-55. W Thome bt M Gaussess (Car.) 5-3. Frame scores (home first): 68-94, 78-49, 55-54, 88-23, 48-61, 21-70, 25-80, 111-8. S Francisco (SA) bt J 61, 21-70, 25-80, 111-8. S Francisco (SA) bt J

EQUESTRIANISM

illustrious equestrian careers ever. As the Olympic dressage was minimally covered by television, his appearances at Wembley on Ahlerich, give a rare opportunity to watch this once in a lifetime partnership.

Iain Morgan, the 1983 junior
European champion, who was
injured in a fall from a lorry a week
ago, will not be jumping at the show
following medical advice.
RESULTR: Dick Turple States: 1, Everest
Racks IN States 10 tauts in 47.22 and 2,
JALV (G. BURngler) 0, 49.42; 3, Everest
Ambeste 621 urdenth 48.62.

Farm last week.

Everest Radius, who had a year off after breaking down at Gothenburg in 1982, has been placed consistently since his return to the circuit, Yesterday he and the outstanding Skelton, who is 26, won with cunsumate case, finishing more than two seconds ahead of

than two seconds areas.

Billington.

Michael Whitaker, whose Olympic horse Amanda was rushed to the Royal veterinary College in Potters.

Bar with suspected colic at the weekend, said the ten-year-old mare, was making a steady recovery after an operation for a displacement of part of the bowel.

Now in need of another grand.

part of the bowel.

Now in need of another grand prix horse to fill the gap, Whitaker has been offered the ride on one of Tony Elliott's horses, either Pavarotti or Rio Grande.

One of the highlights of this year's show are the dressage displays given by Reiner Klimke, the West German rider, whose two gold medals crowned one of the most



RUGBY LEAGUE

Salford to appeal over sending-off

against Bridgend on Sunday, was "a clear case of mistaken identity", according to Salford club officials and they are to appeal to the League's disciplinary-committee.

Major received his marching orders early in the game when a touch judge intervened following a tackle which laid out the Bridgend loose forward, Gordon Pritchard. Major protested his innocence at the time, and members of the crowd and reporters at the match who had seen the incident were equally bemused, believing that the offending player was an experienced forward who had had previous

Swinton hope to include an Australian and a New Zealand Maoni in their reserve team game against Salford on Saturday. They are the speedy Maoti half back, Wayne Rutene, who has previously played in this country for Widnes, and the forward from Manly, Ian Thomson. Swinton have now ended their interest in a possible player exchange between their own second exchange between their own second row forward Jeff Brown and the Fulham utility player David Allen.

ABA sponsorship George Wimpey will continue their sponsorship of the Amateur Boxing Association next year.

LTA refuse to blame **Hutchins for** defeat

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspond

Britain's national team manager since 1975, said yesterday that he was "in the middle of negotiating" a new two-year contract offered to him a few weeks ago by the Lawa Tenais Association. "I have told them that in principle I will accept it," be added, "but there are a few things to

sortout."

Hutchins's present contract will expire in February. Previous renewals of his contract have not aroused much comment. It has only become of interest now because of

become of interest now because of the tendency to search for a supegnat after Yagoslavia's 4-1 win over Britain in a Davis Cup tie at Eastbourne hast week.

Rather than criticizing the manager, perhaps we should note that Britain's singles were lost by John Lloyd, who has an admirable doubles record, but has won only 12 of his 30 Davis Cup singles, and the inexperienced Scephen Shaw, a newcomer to the team. Hutchins is primarily responsible for selecting and managing national teams from limited and often fragile resources. The task of strengthening those

limited and often frague resources. The trask of strengthening those resources is one he shares with the LTA as a whole.

Sue Mappin, who has been the women's training organizer and national team manager in turn since January, 1979, will finish her record three-west countract in January, 1979, will finish her second three-year contract in December, but is willing to accept another, similar contract. "I want to finish the job I was employed to do," she said yesterday. "As far as I can see, what I'm doing it working."

O (Remier) — Sweden and the United States completed comfortable Davis Cup semi-final victories at the weekend to set the stage for an intriguing final in December. Spearheaded by John McEnroe, the Americans overcame 1983 cup winners Anstralia 4-1 in Portland, Oregon, while Sweden swept to an even more impressive 5-0 triumph over Czechoslovakia in Baastad.

Sweden and the United States last met at the quarter-final stage in St Louis in 1982 when McEnroe was the American saviour with a the American saviour with a memorable 2-7, 6-2, 15-17, 3-6, 8-6 win over Mats Wilander in the decisive fifth and final rubber. So although Sweden have won the trophy only once - under the inspiration of Bjorn Borg in 1975 they will not be overawed by the United States' record of 28 Davis

TABLE TENNIS

FOR THE RECORD

YACHTING YACHTING
PONTO CERVO, Sardinia: World 12-metra
championable: Victory 83 (t) bt Fraedom (t);
Chsflenge 12 (t) bt France 3 (US; Azzurra (t)
bt Cansda 1 (Can) - withdrawn; Gertal II (Aus)
bt New Zeeland (NZ) - withdrawn. Standings:
Azzurra (t) 4 princt: Victory 83 (t) 3; Challenge
Azzurra (t) 4 princt: Victory 83 (t) 3; Challenge
(2 (t) 2; Freedom (t) 3; Canada 1 (Can) 2;
Green! 8 (Aus) 2.
LISBON MATJONS CUP: 1, Greet Britain ¼ pts:
2 Spain 3½; 3, Portugal 18½. Precident's
Teophy: 1, West Germany 27 points; Greet
Britain 8.

SQUASH

BASEBALL

D Para 6-1, 6-2. Meyr's doubles final: B Wets and G Donnelly bt M Dictions and M Leach 7-7, 6-4.

NEW ORI_EANS: Women's tournament (US unless stated: Final: M Newrations of Z Garrison 6-4, 6-3. Doubles final: M Newrations of Z Garrison 6-4, 6-3. Doubles final: M Newrations and P Striver bt S Weish and W Turnbul (Aus) 6-4, 6-1.

RICHMOND, Virgibla: Women's tournement (US unless stated: Semi-finals: J Russell bt G Purdy 7-6 (8-9, 6-3; M Westington bt K Curmins 3-6, 6-4, 6-8. Plant: J Russell bt M Westington 8-2, 4-8, 8-2.

GRAND PRIX EARCH/GS: 1, J McEnros (USp. 3,118 pts (10 tournements); 2, J Cornors (USp. 3,118 pts (10 tournements); 2, J Cornors (USp. 3,18 pts (10; 5 H Sundstrom Swe) 1,938 (10; 4, A Gomez (Gc), 1,727 (14); 5, M Wilamber (Swe) 1,348 (10); 5 H Sundstrom Swe) 1,938 (15); 7. A Krickershi (US) 96 (16); 8, 7 hind (Cc) 939 (15); 8, A Llemyd (Swe) 850 (14); 10, J Mystrom (Swe) 824 (15).

SRESSAME: Indoor men's classic (Australian unless stated); 6 Layendscher (US) ht B Dyke, 6-3, 6-4; T Nelson (US) bt M Mitchell (US), 7-8,

(PO). WORLD CUP QUALYFYING MATCH: Group

MODERN PENTATHLON

BUCHAREST World junior changementipe: First day riding: 1, S Lurblad (Swe) 2, E Quadolari (Sp); 3, P Voutleinen (Fin) all 1,000 pts. British placings: P May 1,062 pts, D May 1,010 pts; J Lawrence 904 pts. 7 ears placings: 1, USSR 3,282 pts; 2, Finkard 3,224 pts; 3, Sweden 3,184 pts; 14 Greet Britain 2976

MARATHON

GLASGOW: Mart 1. J Boyes. 2hr 14min 54ser.

2. A Giring, 2:15.41; 3. L Spance. 2:18.01; 4. C
Bark, 2:15.35; 6, J Dingwall, 2:16.54; 8, D
Robson, 2:16.54. Women: 1. L rwing 2:37 18;

2. L Weison, 2:45.24; 3. A Bates, 2:52.20.

SEOUL: Mart 1. K E Staht (Swe) 2hr 13min
57sec: 2. J Geirment (Bei) 2:14.33; 3. T
Nakayama (Japan) 2:15.45. British piechiga:

15, K Mills (Ira) 2:23.35; 19, M Hurd 2:27.44.
Women: 1. Lasvariz (WG) 2:40.48; 2, R van
Landeghem (Bei) 2:41.48; 3, E van Wessen
(Neth) 2:43.57

BADMINTON

DERBY: Derbyshire open: Men's final: Sze Yu (Hong) bt D Hell 15-5, 15-3, Women's final: F Blick bt S Podger 12-10, 11-5.

FOOTBALL

SPEEDWAY

SPILEUWAY
BRITISH LEAGUE Wolverhampton 57 (P Ryan
11. A Grahame 11, P Eriksen 10), Newcastle 21
(E Ingels 7, 0 Bargh 7), Pas trophy, Srat legr
Miderhall 48 (D Blechbrd 12, R Bales 10)
Peterborough 30 (D Ahen 7 A Fisher 7), Rya
House 43 (K Mullariey 13, B Garrad 12, A
Siver 12), Arens Essex 34 (A Sage 9, B
Harmothreus 7).

POWER BOATING

BOURDIEMOUTH: Everest offshore Trophy Class 2: T HII, Double 2 Start (Sheed buil, Sabre engine). Class 30: L Hall, DAS (Couper, Marcury). Class 30: G Pock, Regent Bowl Racing (Couper, Mercury). Class 3 Cruiser: M Warman's Racing (Phentom, Yamaha).

AUSTRALIAN RULES

Fukuoka, Japan (AFP) - France keep only three of last Sunday's victorious international team, No 8, Dominique Erbani, flanker Pierre Lacans and lock Jean Condom, for

Room for three

WEEKEND RESULTS IN BRIEF

MOTOR RACING included because a fire in the foundry at our premises in Gray's Inn Road caused production and distribution difficulties which prevented yesterday's edition from reaching many areas. RALLYCROSS

LYDDEN HILL: British Championship: 1. K Riop (1.9 Ford Fiesta) 4min 23.5sec; 2. J Welch (1.9 Ford Eacort turbo) 424.1; 3. T Hopkins (2.0 Ford Fiesta) 422.5; 4. 7 Bardy (1.5 BL Min) 437.0; 5. D Walls (3.3 Porschip 911 turbo) 437.8; 6. Stud Nicolanu (1.5 Ford Fiesta) 438.3.

SHOOTING BISLEY: Willia Trophy (Linhad Banks Charropionshigh 1, M Shibhan (Banclaye) 150: 2. G Baylis (Linhad) Westminster) 147: 3. G Baylis (Linyds) 148. Warmer Trophy (Fullicors and smillicors) 1, Sulfven 346: 2. Baylis 358.4: 3. V Carpenter Lloyds 538.8. Season Old Handa Trophy: 1, R M Shmonon Middlend) 135: 2. F Miles (Bank of England) 135.

1. William (San Carpent) 150: 114 (San Charlest Trophy: 1, R M Shmonon Middlend) 135: 114 (San Charlest Trophy: 1, R M Shmonon Middlend) 135: 114 (San Charlest Trophy: 1, R M Shmonon Middlend) 135: 114 (San Charlest M Shan Charlest M S 1, PHOME SS.

10 Morris, 283: 2, D Caivert, 281: 3, C Judge, 280. British Free Hille Club Championship: 200 metreer 1, B J Carter, 500; 2, H Habenhon, 573: 3, J Gerter, 500; 2, H Habenhon, 573: 3, J Gerter, 500; 2, R Elia, 153: T Langridge, 1,152: Target Ribir Team Backs: 1, Home London RC, 1,885: J Bloomfield 197); 2, Cby RC, 1,542 (W Magney 190).

RACKETS RACKETS

CUEEN'S CLUB anisters (over 40) open singles championships: First round: R M K Gracey bt D V Westins 15-3, 15-6, 15-2 A N W Beston bt N J B Cooper 15-10, 15-11, 15-6, M S Cornel bt N Darby 15-9, 13-13, 15-6, 7-15, 4-14, ret, C J Hue Williams bt J D Ward 15-9, 15-10, 15-0. Sensi titalis: Gacary bt Beston 15-4, 15-11, 15-7 Hue Williams bt Cornel 15-2, 18-14, 15-4. First Hus Williams bt Gracey 12-15, 15-8, 15-7 15-14.

25: 3. Abd Glerrunish 13; 4, Aba Ford 8.
THRUXTONE British Fornicus Three Charaptonship: 1, J Dumfries (GE), Ruit-VW RT 3, 24min
510 sec., (113.75mph; 2, R Cheerer (USA)
Ruit-VW RT3, 25.358; 3, M Hytosn (Shelz),
Ruit-VW RT3, 25.07.48; 4, D Societ (GB), RuitVW RT3, 25.08.95; 5, R Spence (GB), RuitVW RT3, 25.10.81; 6, A Berg (Can), Ruit-Toyota
RT3, 25.10.81; 6, A Berg (Can), Ruit-Toyota
RT3, 25.12.88, Fastest lap: Dumfries 1min
13.75eec, (115.00mph).

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE First division: Worthing
Bears 96 (Curningham 30, Hungreder 27),
Brachnell Printes 96 (Payton 31, Lawrence 29,
in O-1); Manchester Gisms 82 (Brookins 19),
Crystal Palace Supersonics 93 (Stimpson 30,
Sammen 26); Bolton 84 (Crostry 39), Leicester
107 (Veughan 25); Doncaster Partitura 101
(Stresser 36, Martin 27), Kingston 110
(Bontrager 40, Carles 27); Harnel-Wedord
Royals 96 (Loyd 22, McCray 28), Scient Stars
79 (Cellendrillo 23, Johnson 20); Warrington 85
(Brown 21), Stringpham 62 (Brotzovich 18).

CANOEING
LLANGOLLEN: Near's Kayasic1, R Smith, 183.7 sec; 2, A Gladwin, 185.2, 3, M Jones, 187.5, Women's Kayasic 1, E Sharmen, 208.0; 2, G Alen, 208.5; 3, K Devies, 218.5; Canadian singles; 1, M Hedgas, 198.2; 2, L Wilsans, 219.2; 3, M Descon, 222.4, Canadian doubles; 1, E Jamisson and R Wilsans, 214.4; 2, C Arrowanith and P Kesne, 227.0; 3, M Wilsanstein and P Kesne, 242.6. BOARD SAILING

POOLE: Fosters 500 feetbal: Seturday: Hegete Rure 1, D Gibeon (Helsteed); 2, 4 Williams (Leicester); 3, P Gerner (Leicester); 5, P Gerner (Leicester); 5econd racter Fosters Filter eleicest 1, R Smith (Bracknet); 2, T Elitot (Poole); 3, A Lloyd (Poole); Sunday: Didgeridos relay race: 1, Team 10 (R Smith (Bracknet)); 3, R Gifford (Londory); Bosonesseg: 1, M Holmes (Floran-Welt); 2, D Gibson; 3, M MacVean (Reading).

TRENTO: Barnocki Trusley, Pairs (98.5 km); 1, F Moser (10 and B Hinsuit (Pr) 1hr Stanin 34eec; 2, A Segeraal and T Print (Swe) 1:58:25; 3, D Gistor and U Freuer (Swe) 1:58:25; 3, S Kelly and S Roche (Instant) 2:00:24.

HEDDELIN, Colombia: 4000 metres individual pusuals: Y Lupsianito; (USSR) 4pin 39.12sec (world record; 300m these trisls 1, S Korytov (USSR) 24.43ec; 2, E Dominguez (Col) 28.98; 3, M Grauer (Br) 29.13.

VOLLEYBALL WOMER'S FIRST DIVISION: Birmingham 2, Trident 3: Speedwell 3. Britannia 0; Hillingdon 0, Notingham 3: Spark 3, Brachard 2; Ashcomba 3, Portamouth 1: Birmingham 3, Britannia 0; Speedwell 3, Trident 2: Hillingdon 0, Speedwell 4, Spark 9, Meetingham 4, Speedwell 5, Trident 2: Hillingdon 0, Speedwell 5, Spark 9, Meetingham 1, Spark 9, Meetingham 1, Spark 9, Spark 9

WYLYE Three-day event: 1, Lutin V (R Walter) 55.4 penaity pts: 2, Kilcashel (R Maade) 57.2; 3, Surrenor Aire (J Sainsbury) 63.4; 4, Curragh (T Reischmern, US) 55.2; 5, Master Mind (C Rose) 69; 6, Contrast (H Bloucker, WG) 55.2; 7, Malvern (C White) 67.2; 6, Masterpiece II (C Mason) 74.9; 9, Barids (D Saffel) 78; 10, Charles Edward (J Smith) 76.2.

Nariament 12 Carleia 6. Stacing Co. Borough C. Dewabary 12, Carleia 6. Stacing Co. Borough C. Dewabary 12, Keighley C. Doruzster 10, Sheffled Eagles 10, Hundbersteld 22, Southend Invitate 15, Rochalde Homest 12, Sestion 24; Parsoon Highfield 22, Fulham 16; Saltice 64, Bridgend 18, Welestleid Trinity 19. Basley 6; York 6, Wilsteharven 10.

SQUASH RACKETS AUCKLAND: New Zealand Open; New's Final; Fi Noman (NZ) bt C Digmar (Aus), 9-4, 9-5, 9-2, Women's Final; S Devoy (NZ) bt L Ople (Eng), 5-9, 9-5, 9-6, 9-8.

RIES: Irish PGA championship: Leeding scores (all Irish): 277, M Skuddr; 278 O h; 280 L Higgins: 283 C O'Connor in

TENNIS

EASTBOURNE: Davis Gupt World group
reletelegation play-off: Saturday's results
(Yugocavion nemes first; Zirolicovic- bt S
Shaw 8-6, 5-6, 6.2; M Ostoga bf J Lloyd 8-4,
1-6, 6.2, Yugoslavia won 4-1

ANCHORAGE: G Cooney (US) bt P Brown (US) 15C 4th round.

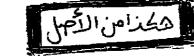
LACROSSE

Lendi accepts Tokyo (AP) - Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovalda and Jimmy Con-nors, of the United States, will compete in the Seiko super tennis tournament, October 16-2! Lendi and Connors, ranked second and third in the world, will lead a field of

Fixtures protest Abertillery are to end their fixtures with Bristol at the end of

32 top players in Japan's richest





Wasps swarm to London's cause against

of their tour on October 17. In the party of 35 named yesterday they have 16 players, though one of them, Rendall, must be distinctly doubtful.

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TENNIS

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head prop, capped twice by England this year, is still a fortnight away from match fitness. Cullen, the scrum half, second team this weekend.

The London team will be announced next Monday and the selection at centre and front row may be of great interest to the national selectors. Cardus and Williams share six tries between them playing at centre for Wasps against Bedford at the weekend but, despite his stated preference, London still appear to consider Cardus as a

wing. Henderson looked a most likely prospect at prop two years ago but has dropped back in the rankings while his former Rosslyn Park colleague Curtis has advanced. Two forwards who played against New Zealand for London last season but who cannot be considered because of injury are Pinnegae, the lock, and Emeruwa, the flanker, both of Wasps while Simon Smith, the former Bedford stand off half who has joined Richmond, appears to have crept past Cramb in the

Melville, who makes his first senior appearance of the season when he plays at scrum half for Yorkshire against Ulster on Saturday at Ravenhill, is considered the property of the Northern division having retained his loyalty to his native

He will play in a Yorkshire side unable to field Andre or Ellison, the two Cambridge

ICE HOCKEY

Dundee look doomed to cup failure

By Robert Pryce Dundee Rockets' European Cup campaign threatens to be as brief as last season's. "We're behind," their player-coach, Roy Halpin, says. And player-coaca, key raupin, says. And the first game is not until Thursday. Although the British season started earlier than ever this year, and the Rockets have once again undertaken extra training at the hands of Dundee United's coaching hands of Dundee United's coaching staff, Halpin is concerned about their lack of conditioning. At Kirkaldy on Saturday they allowed a 7-3 second period lead to disintegrate into a 10-8 defeat, in Megère high in the French Alpa, they face a team that have been in training most of the summer and will have

most of the summer and will have most of the summer and wan have much greater strength in depth than any club they are accustomed to facing this side of the Channel Halpin and Roch Bois scored two goals each as Dundee seized a 7-3-lead after 26 minutes of their Autumn Cup (sponsored by Bine-col) game against Fife Flyers. But the Kirkcaldy team are now a far different proposition from that of recent seasons. They scored power-play goals in the last minute of the period and had recovered to 7-7

after 46 minutes.

Fife's imported players are of a pedigree not seen in this country since the 1950s. Their new player-coach, Ron Plumb, played nearly 600 games at the highest level in North America – for Hartford Whalers among other treams – and is still only 34. "He's not a flashy player", Halpin says, "but he gives them something they haven't had – a defence man who can bring the puck out of their end zone under after 46 minutes.

puck out of their end zone under pressure".

The word is already out in Kirkcaldy, where more than 3,000 spectators voiced their delight with the result on Saturday.

Dunder recovered to beat Glasgow 16-2 on Sunday, when the formidably fast Bois scored six goals and seven assists. The newly-signed

and seven assists. The newly-signed left wing has just completed his Masters in Business Administration at the University of Moncton. He Talkes his French test on Thursday,
RESULTS: Automa Cop: Crowtree 6,
Cloveland 11: F4a 10, Dundle 8; Nobirgian 4,
Streatham 10: Alminchem 5, Crowtree 7;
Dundee 16, Glasgow 2: Durhem 13, Whitley 2:
Marrayfield 8, Ayr 5: Softwal 15, Peterborough
2; Streetham 2, Southampton 3.

MOTOR RACING

Renault call off their attempt to sign Lauda

Paris (Reuter) - Renault have abandoned thoughts of signing the world championship leader, Niki Laude, and will rely again on Patrick Tambay, of France, and Derek Warwick, of Britain, next season, the French Formula one motor racing team said yesterday.

Lauda confirmed the news saying: "There is no question of my going to either Ferrari or Renault." Although Lauda has said he will not make his final decision on who be will drive for until after the season finishes in Portugal on October 21, it seems probable he will stay with McLaren. Renault have also decided to enter a third car for the Fortuguese Grand Prix on October 21 to be driven by Philippe Streiff of France, A spokesman added that the fuel problems which beset Renault earlier this season had been solved, and the cars would have complete electronic injection for the first time in Sunday's European Grand Prix

Australia

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Wasps, as they did last year, - University players who will be dominate the London div-isional squad preparing to play the Australians in the first game

Old,

Winterbottom, the England flanker, also returns to the side which has Underwood on the left wing. The Leicester player, distinctly doubtful.

He has not played this season against the President's XV on after an operation on an Samudsy, will be unavailable Achilles tendon and latest for club, county or country for reports indicate that the loose, the first six mouths of next year head. The Barbarians, who play Newport at Rodney Parade this evening, have been forced to make two changes to their damaged a shoulder playing original side owing to the against Headingley 10 days ago materials but is due to resume in Wasps' players Fritzgerald as hooker and players Fritzgerald as hooker and their player players Pitzgerald as hooker and Lenihan at lock. Newport, their minds perhaps looking ahead, were swamped 39-10 by Llanelli at the weekend, but will have Watkins-their captain back to

keep them on course.

Two Scots who played such significant roles in their comtry's grand slam last season, have been honoured by the Rugby Union Writers' Club: Aitken, the captain, is person-ality of the year and Jim Telfer, the coach, is acknowledged as being the season's outstanding contributor to the game as a

WINDEL

London Squad (v Australiana, October 17):
Bacine N Stringer (Waspa), M Rose
(Hertequina), R Carrice, M Balley, S Smith, R
Loroustid M Williams, sill Waspa), J Salmon, A
Boospaon (Hartequina), N Preston (Richsond), H Devise (Waspa), S Smith (Richmond),
J Cullen (Waspa), A Woodhouse (Hartequina),
Forverder P Handial, A stated, M Hobby, fall
Waspa), P Curlis, S Henderson (Ricestyn Park),
J Probyn (Richmond), R Pascall (Soucester), J
Hames (All Waspa), P Acidord (Matropolita),
Policel, M Stagfer (Richmond), D Cooke, E
Waskes (Hartequina), K Moss (Waspa), R
Montgomery (Hosslyn Park), C Butcher
(Saracans), M Stomer (Blackmenn),

(Saracins), M Skinner (Blackineth).

ULSTER (v Yorkshite, Saturday): P Reiney (Lansdown); J Riingland (Ballymens), D Irwin (Instonisms, capt), P O'Donnell (London Irish), K Crossan (Instonisms); I Brown (Malone), R Brady (Stusen's Liniversity, Seiffset); P Kennedy (London Irish), J McCop (Dungasmon), P Matthews (Adds), C Morrison (Carythis), I Grove (City & Durry), B McCall London Irish), W Anderson (Gungasmon), VORKSHIEE: D Norton (Pleadingley); M Herrison, B Barley (Wakefeldd), J Bucton (Hull and East Röling), R Underwood (Leicester); P Gray (Roundray), M Melviller (Waspel; P Hurstren (Headingley), P Luzenby (Morkey), A Machell (Headingley), P Lones (Rotherham, S Pascock (Middlesbrough), S Tipping (Sale), P Winterbotton (Headingley), P Bucker)

YACHTING Challenge battles on two fronts

By a Special Correspondent Porto Cervo

Porto Cervo

An interesting battle for a place in the 12-metre world championship finals is developing between Victory' 83 and Challenge 12. Both yachts won their matches yesterday, Victory' 83 against Freadom by over a minute, and Challenge 12 against France III by nearly four minutes. Victory' 83 and Challenge 12 are both in A Division, and so only one of them can make it to the final. However, in B Division, Azzurra is assured of a place in the final, Canada I and New Zealand, were in this division, so her only competition is Gretel 2, and Azzurra already has a two-race lead. already has a two-race lead.

already has a two-race lead.

Whichever of the two yachts from A Division makes it to the final, it will be a predominantly Italian series, both yachts are now owned by Italian syndicates and are representing Italian yacht chubs, but both have non-Italians in key positions. Victory '83 has the American, Rod Davis, a formidable match racer, as tactician. Challenge 12 has six 'Australians out of a crew 12 has six Australians out of a crew of 11, and this event is of particular importance to the two men sharing the helming, John Savage and Hugh Trehame, as one of them will be chosen to lead Alan Bond's defence of the America's Cup.
RESULTS: Victory '83 (S Scale) bt Freedom (7 Sectionalert: Chellenge 12 (J Savage) bt France Id (6 Ingate).

Curtis masters opposition and conditions

By John Nicholls David Curus, from the United States, overcame trying conditions to win the first race of the J24 world championship in Poole Bay yesterday. Primarily a Soling sailor, as are several of the other competitors. Curtis moved smoothly into the lead after rounding the first mark in fifth place. The weather was autumnal at best, wintry at worst, with much rain and a chilly, easterly

The J24s seem popular boats for chartering or borrowing and for having an invited helmsman on having an invited neuronan on someone else's boat. A large proportion of the 51 entries are British based, but carry sail numbers from as far away as Australia and Peru Curis, however, brought a boat with him and no doubt his familiarity with it helped on a day when boat speed and expertise in handling were vital.

expertise in handling were vital.

Two general recalls were necessary before the fleet started cleanly and even then one of the Irish entries fell foul of the race committee's beady eyes and was disqualified. The first windward leg proved to be decisive and boats that chose the port size of the course were well placed at the first mark. The well-sailed ones remained in contention, led for the first round by Mike Hobson's British entry Out of Sight. Sight.
She was never that far ahead

She was never that har aneac, unfortunately, and had slipped to second behind Crispin Read-Wilson's Interbug, another of the 15 Bruish boats. Curtis was now third, having overtaken Ed Baird, Edward Warden Owen, three times the British champion, was placed twelfth, having gained many places after a poor first leg.
Places after a poor first leg.
PRST RACE: [GB unless statist]: 1, HJ, D
Cartis [US]: 2. Ristabug, C Racd-Wilson S.
List Eruti, E Baird (US): 4, Out of Sight, M
Hobson; 5, Foremost, R Noble; 6, Chost, L
Smith. THE TIMES TUESDAY OCTOBER 2 1984



Blue-blooded yearlings parade before being sold at Newmarket

Burns colt could break record

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2.0 COCKED HAT SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,548: 1m 2f) (18

| Committee | Comm

odwood selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Nigel's Angel. 2.30 Af Tarf. 3.0 Great Reef. 3.30 Arafy. 4.0 Sassanoco:
4.30 Lap of Honour.
By Michael Seely
2.30 SARAH'S VENTURE (nap). 3.30 Feydan.

2.30 FEDERATION OF SUSSEX INDUSTRIES HANDICAP (£2,947: 1m

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5 Sarain's Venture, 6 Stare Of Ireland, 7 Gourtionist, 8 Lykaion, Bos ny, 12 Trapeze Artist, Record Wing, State Budget, 14 True Herizage

GOING: firm

corresponding day last year when of Northern Dancer and Seattle Robert Sangster paid 1.550,000 Slew. Three more of Nureyev's sons guineas for a Hello Gorgeous colt, subsequently named Hero Worship.

That yearling was submitted by Paddy Burns, an Irish breeder, from 10 representatives in the Select Sale

Draw: High numbers best.

GOING: straight, good to soft, round good.

Tote: double 3.0, 4.0. Treble 2:30, 3.30, 4.30.

The bloodstock world's equivatent to Derby Day holds the
international centre stage today
when around 25 million guineas are
expected to change hands during the
salect session of the Newmarket
The now familiar bidding duels
The now familiar bidding duels
Abdulla and the Maktoum family

and their prospects received a boost
with the victory of Kris's son,
full brother to this year's Oaks
winner, Circus Plume. The colt is
said to be a particularly good-looksaid to be a particularly good-looking individual, although his sire,
High Top, who won the 2,000
Guineas in 1972, is not in the
Couen Elizabeth II Stakes has
Abdulla and the Maktoum family

Two womes sires who have made
similarly added tonical interest to The bloodstock world's equivalent to Derby Day holds the international centre stage today when around 25 million guineas are expected to change hands during the select session of the Newmarket Highflyer Yearling Sales.

The now familiar bidding duels between Robert Sangster, Khaled Abdulla and the Maktoum family will be resumed by their respective against and there are a number of cholelly-bred colts who could break the Europeann record price for a yearling sold at auction.

The record was set on the corresponding day last year when Robert Sangster paid 1.550,000 slew. Three more of Nureyev's sons

By Mandarin

2.0 Johnny Frenchman. 2.30 True Heritage. 3.0 Tickly Bender. 3.30

Kingsfold Swift. 4.0 Sassanoco. 4.30 Cap Of Honour.

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similarly added topical interest to her yearling half-brother by Bold Lad, who is being offered this

Among those sires represented by their first crop of yearlings, are Shergar (one colt, three fillies) and King's Lake (six colts). The Select Sale averaged 157,579 guineas. last year and this figure looks sure to be bettered today. Part two of the sale runs from tomorrow

3.0 LIMEKILN STAKES (2-y-o: 26,600: 7f) (7)

100912 GREAT REEF (J. Smith) R Sheether 9-3
1900 TICKLY BENDER (The Farthing Co) R Armstrong 8-11
0021 BEVERBORE (Th) (Hesmonds Stud) J Dunlop 8-5
190 BARAGORA (C. Nelson) D Oughton 8-6
NANNOD EXPRESS (K. Andenses) C Horgen 8-6
80 SYMBRUTIC (Calabrisop Lid) S Woodman 8-6
HIGH TERM (Sheith Mohemmed) J Dunlop 8-3
1863: Meraval 8-11 W R Swirburn (7-2) M Ryen 7 ran.

3.30 RADIO VICTORY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,947: 1m) (13)

122300 GO BANANA'S (Mrs K Ivory) K Ivory 9-7 = 031100 FEYDAN (M Muteur) J Dunlop 9-7

13-8 Great Reef, 11-4 Ticky Bender, 100-30 Beverloge, 14 High Tern, 16 Ban

FORBIL GREAT REEF, (S-1) neck 2nd to St Alberton (S-1- at Goodwood (St), earlier (S-11) 11 3rd Petroski (S-0) at Goodwood with TICKLY SENDER (S-11) a turther 4½ away in Sth (71, 211,11 good to firm, Aug 2, 8 ran). SEVERIDGE, (S-11) beat Valson La Romaine (S-11) by 1½ at Bright (71, 21,250, good to set). Sep 30., 15 ranj. Selection: GREAT REEF.

PEYDAN (M Aussus) J Duniop 9-7 R Cochrane
PEYDAN (M Aussus) J Duniop 9-7 Pat Eddery
ARAFY (8) (D) (Haznian Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-2 A Murray
COCHMAYJO (8) (J Gibbs) D H Jones 9-2 P COOK
KADESH (M Phillion) W Hastings-Bass 9-0 These
CALALOG SIGUX (8) (C Wright) D Laing 8-13 J Reid
VIRIGIN BULL (T Elso) P Healism 8-11 G Saxton
CATMAN (Affect I Ritchie) M Francis 8-11 Paul Eddery
BABA ANN (B) (Shelch Motestumed) 8-5 R Fox
REMASPOLD SWET (C) (G Nye) C Bernsteed 8-5 B Rouse
PRINCESS POSSUM (A Sturge) P Mitchell 8-0 B Crossible
ACCLARMATION (D) (SF) (N Housley) C N Williams 7-8 M L Thomas
WHEN I DREAM (G Moses) G Batching 7-7 D McKay
1959: Johnole 8-9 J Reid (2-1) G Wragg 10 ras.

19. 5 Princese Possum, 6 Feydan, Calstoo Stoox, 7 Baba Ann. 8 Kadash

FORRIE GO BAMANA'S, (7-7) 8th to Swinging Rebel (8-5) at Doncaster (7f), serier (8-9) 21 to Code (8-11) at Newbury (7f, 24.240, good, Aug 18, 15 rant, FEYDAN (8-13) 10th to Swinging Rebel (10-0) at Brighton (7f), serier (8-10) 19 witner from Al Beyan (8-10) at Sandown (7f, 23.214, good to firm, July 25, 10 rant, KADESN, (8-11) 19 lead 2nd to Woodcarver (8-0) at Warwick (8f, 254, good to firm, June 9, 14 rant, BABA ANN, (8-11) 19 ranner-up to One Better (8-7) at Brighton (8f, 21,794, good to soft, Sep 29, 8 rant, KRMSSFOLD SWET, (8-12) 6th and last to Mass Kuts Back, (8-14 at Alcohood (10f), earlier (8-11) best Royal Yacht (8-11) a short head here (7f, 23,463, good, May 24,20 ran).

O-00000 COOPERS KING (John Cooper Lin) G Balding 11-0 ... If I Dioton 5 ... On the Honorary Costsut. (C Wright) D Laing 11-0 ... A J Wilson 4 METHAM (J Jones) M Franck 11-0 ... A J Wilson 1 ...

9-4 New Generation, 3 Fan Club, 4 Sassanoop, My Tootsis, 12 Chaconia, 14 Saling High, man. 16 others.

8-4 Leo Of Honour, 3 Restriken, 7-2 Striking Balance, 10 Straw Rest, 16 El Golps, Fuchsi wait's Dirthday, 20 others.

GOING: good

2m 4f) (7)

3.15 BISHOP

CHASE (£1,221: 2m) (5)

4.30 SETTRINGTON STAKES (2-y-o filles: £2,206: 6f) (13)

Piggott can swoop on unlucky Millbow

Millbow, who was extremely Stakes). However, both may find unlucky when third to Ivano at one too good for them in Dame du Goodwood in his most recent run, is Moulin and Classic Capistrano, Goodwood in his most recent run, is napped to win today's Bentinck respectively.

Stakes at Nottingham and provide the Henry Cecil-Lester Piggott combination with another success in the dying weeks of their prohific narmership.

RACING: DARSHAAN ANNOUNCED A NON-RUNNER IN ARC

partnership.

Paul Eddery, Piggott's understudy at Warren Place, rode Millbow at Goodwood, and through no fault of his own found himself with nowhere to go when he brought the Mill Reef colt to challenge the leaders with about quarter of a mile left to run.

Millbow was full of consists or this control of control of the chance of Classic Capistrane.

The feature race at Goodwood, the Limekiln Stakes, has rather cut up and although the improving

about quarter of a mile left to run.

Millbow was full of running at this point, but Eddery had to switch him round his rivals and once he found daylight Ivano had gone beyond recall.

Millbow finished fast to be beaten a length and a helf and a neck by the a length and a half and a neck by the is clearly a decent colt.

a length and a half and a neck by the winner and Daleside Redwood. Ivano did not do the form any harm when finishing third to Sarab in a good-class race over the same course yesterday. Before that Millbow, who was once regarded as having classic potential, had been an easy winner from Sugar Palm at Brighton.

Millbow's principal rival is likely to be the year old Parliament, who after good runs behind Adonijah at Sandown Park and Macarthur's Head at Newbury beat Millbow's stable companion, El Hakim over loday's course and distance.

Piggott also has obvious chances of winning on his two other rides, well Alleged in the Carhon Stakes and Make Strides (Exton Park).

However he has proved none too consistent and it may be worth taking a chance with Tickly Bender, taking a chance with Tickly Bender, taking a chance with Tickly Bender, taking the taking a chance with Tickly Bender, taking the taking a chance with Tickly Bender, who finished just over four and a half lengths behind Great Recf when they were third and sixth in the Lanson Champagne Stakes over the course and distance in August and is now follower.

In theory that is not enough to turn the tables, but the stable of Robert Armstrong, his trainer, is just beginning to run into form and useful individual when winning at seful individual when winning at the part of the taking a chance with Tickly Bender, taking the taking a chance with Tickly Bender, taking the taking a chance with Tickly Ben

Today's course specialists

GOODWOOD TRAINERS: J Tree 11 winners from 47 runners, 23.4%; G. Harwood 45 winners from 204 runners, 22.5%; J Dunlop 28 winners from 218 runners, 12.8%. JOCKEYS: G Baxter 14 winners from 74 rides, 18,9%; P Eddery 41 winners from 242 rides, 18,9%; P Cook 17 winners from 117 rides, 14,5%.

NOTTINGHAM TRADERS: H Cacl 36 winners from 68 namers, 52.9%; J Durlop 19 winners from 114 namers, 16.7%; B Hobbs 14 winners from 15 namers, 16.5%.

JOCKEYS: L Pigott 39 winners from 125 ndes, 31.2%; J Mercor 22 winners from 131 rides, 16.8%; W R Swinburn 20 winners from 122 rides, 16.4%.

All Along's workout impresses **Biancone**

From Desmond Stoneham Paris

Darshaan has been announced a non-runner for next Sunday Prix de l'Are de Triomphe, Speaking from his Chantilly stable yesterday morning. Alain de Royer-Dupre, the trainer said: "Darshaan is finished for this season but his future is still not decided. Following his gallop last Friday I was not convinced that the horse was back to his best. Certainly the trip to England for the King George took a lot out of him." Mre Are preparations were empleted at Chantilly this moraing Patrick Biancome galloped last year's big-race herome All Along (Eric Legrix) with the Australian

Strawberry Road (Robert Biancone said after the workout Biancone said after the workout:
"That was fantastic and I reckon
that Ali Along has come on 150
metres since her gallop before the
Turf Classic." In that grade one
American race the mare finished
fourth to the all-conquering John
Menn:

Henry.

John Nicholls was also delighted with Strawberry Road who finished up alongside All Along. The Australian trainer said of his five-Australian trainer said of his live-year-olds "That was a perfect warm up for the ARc. Strawberry Road will adore the ground if it is soft." Esprit du Nord who finished a short head second to Strawberry Road in the Grosser Preis Vod Baden, finished his preparation over a mile and half at Chantilly racecourse. A beaming John Fellows

racecourse. A beaming John Fellows said after: "I've never known him work so well and he could not have blown a candle out after his gallop." • Stanerra the brilliant Irish mare, will miss the Arc. Brian Rouse who was to have ridden her, said: "I'm afraid she cut a hind leg in a gallop at Leopardstown on Saturday."

Yesterday's results

Goodwood

GOODWOOD

Going Straight, good to soft, Round, good.
20 (60 1. GREAT NORTHERN (N. Carson, 2-1); 2. Chales Longue (S. Whitworth, 10-1); 3. Indian Haf (J. Marroer, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav. Equal Terms (4th), 5 Ringsider, 10 Leep Year, 20 Bold Appie, Corniche (5th), Dual Capacity, Eodie Zip, Eace Tree, Mard Janny (8th), Vicarry Boy, Morning Bride, 25 De Rigueur, 33 Disport, Medelim, Smithy's Choice, Super Nod. Up Town Boy, 20 na. NP. Rainbow Star. Sh. hd, 17-1, 44, nk, sh. hd, J. Durdop at Arundel. TOTTE: 215-20: 23. Dis. 19. 9, 22. 70. DF: 271.60. CSF. 2122.18. Im 15.09.esc. 70. DF: 271.60. CSF. 2122.18. Im 15.09.esc. 270. DF: 271.60. CSF. 2122.18. Im 15.09.esc. 270. DF: 271.60. CSF. 2122.18. Im 15.09.esc. 30. DF: 271.60. CSF. 2122.18. Thickethylason (M. L. Thomas, 6-1); 3. Reesting Kright (Pat Eddery, 7-4 tav.). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Powersawer Lad, 5 Pukka Major, 7. The Owis (4th), 14 Champagne Charle (6th), 3. Another Generation, Habus (plup), Boutony, Wordsworth, 50 Bellymenoch (5th), Cutting Edge, 13 ran, 7, 2; 271, 31, nc. C Benetaed at Epson, TOTE: 229.90; 24.90, 22.20, 21.70. DF: 2132.10. CSF. 2301.78. TRICAST: 2747.65. 4m 21.75secs. Started by fag. 21.75secs. Started by fag. 21.75secs. Started by fag. 23. Df: 21.10sec. Df: 21.10sec. Df: 21.10sec. Df: 21.10sec. Df: 21.10sec. Df: 21.10sec. Df: 21.10se

Nottingham

.....R Fox 11
M L Thomas 7
__Pat Eddery 8

2.15 LUDWORTH SELLING HURDLE (2445: 2m)

1983: Red Ripple 3-10-9 Mrs J Conway (33-1) E Alston 12 ren. 11-4 Kindred, 100-30 Frazer's Friend, 4 Gun, 5 Carlingford Bay, 8 30iden Holly, 10 Salametti, 12 others.

2.45 I.C.I. PETROL HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,623:

1 40-01 NUMERATE (CD) R Fisher 5-12-3 (7 ex)M Meagher 4 2 1/024- BORNY GOLD (D) Mrs C Posterhwate 6-11-8

1983: Bean Boy 5-11-7 J J O'Neill (4-5 fav) Denys Smith 7 ran.

2 Concernson, 3 Numerate. 5 Mossy Cones, 8 Scottlett Dreson, 10 Cut N' Dry, 12 Lex, 14 Benny Gold.

AUÇKLAND

1983: Dear Remus 11-10-3 J A Harris (3-1) J Harris 6 ran,

3.45 STOKESLEY NOVICES' HURDLE (2341: 2m 4f)

1983: Mr Denetop 5-11-3 C Pirolott (2-1 fev) F Musgrave 14 ran.

9-4 Scotlen, 7-2 Demonic, 9-2 Kumon Sunshina, 6 Derek's Folly, 8 Karaga, 10 Malsandy, 12 others.

4.15 EASINGTON NOVICES' HURDLE (£584: 2m)

HANDICAP

10 0221 CONCANNAN (BF) K Stone 7-10-0

1 3143 FRAZER'S FRIEND (D) (BF) J Kettlewell 7-12-3

Golage firm 2.1.1, LITTLE SPINNER (C Putter, 100-30); 2. Purplie (J Reid, 9-4 fevt; 3, Pull of Dreams (M Beecheroft, 16-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Fozze, 8 Goossberry (4th) Serious Business, 14 Asson Bank (5th), 25 It's Heaven Washington Piyer (8th), 33 Montereete Guitell. 11 ran 51 kj. 7, 244, kj. M H Tomptars at Newmarkst. TOTE: £4.90, 21.60, £1.10, £35.10. DF: £9.80. CSP: £10.75, TRICAST: £92.39, No bed.

2.45 (2m) 1, TREASURE MINTER (A Murray, 5-1); 2. Val Climbur (D Nichots, 14-1); 3. Working-Pearl (J Lowe, 33-1); ALSO RAM: 11-4 for Moon Mariner (4m), 8-2 by Chenedo (6m), 10 Chosky Rupert, 11 Thingo (5m), 14 Night (2m) Luca Cumani, the trainer, 10 Chosky Rupert, 11 Thingo (5m), 14 Night (2m) Luca Cumani, the trainer, 10 Chosky Rupert, 11 Thingo (5m), 14 Night (2m), 15 Night

3.15 (6f) 1. HAPPY NUN (J. Red.) 5-1 (t. Davi.; Cold Hearth (R. Glest, 5-1 (t. favt, 3. Coutere Leg Affeir (R. Berloy, 33-1); ALSO RAN, 5-5 (av. Thrift Movesgant, 6 Pictonul, 12 Juna Jve, 14 Ledy Roofs); 20 Cartine's Girl Groy Churm Kitaley Krosova Neisthere, 25 Girls of Saver (5th) Pour Moi Telherr (6th) 33 Dark Amber (4th) Doram Green Pool Highwood Princass Lady of Shore Uplands Maykicroom, 21 ran, NR: Make Mo Happy, 21, 11, 14, 21, 114, 18, Julinson Houghton at Didoot, TCTE: 23.30; 21.40, 33.10; 23.00. 210.50. CSF: 225-21.

S1.40, S3.10, E3.00. E10.50. CSF: E23-21.

2.45 (S) 1, DORKING LAD (R Cochrune, 9-2).

2. Yest Song (J Red., 5-4 lavt 3, Able Maybob (D Nicholls, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 3 El Burgo (Arn).

12 Loch Ladde (Sth). 20 Apple Per Hal (2m). 50 Young Dragomar. 7 ran. NR: WEITS Warnor. 2, 3, 2, 3, M Barnchard at Lambourn. TOTE: 58.70, E2.70, E1.40, DF: £4.80, CSF: £9.78.

4.15 (S) 1, PMEON (G Duffield, 4-6 favt; 2, Bay Presto (R Lines, 14-1): 3, Plano Man Li Red., 7-22, ALSO RAN: 9-2 Expecting To Fry (ur). 40 venture To Reform (6th). 100 Hoptons Chance (eth). 6 ran. NR: Mississoni. 1 13., ris. 4.21-1. G Huffer at Newmarket. TOTE: £1.20, L1.10, E4.40, DF: £7.30, CSF: 19.18, Stewards Inquiry placings unaligned.

ET.10, EA.40 F.27-30, GPT 15-16. Germands Inquiry placings unaflored.

4.45 (1m 50yd) 1, MORE MY SCIENT (R Lines, 4-1); 2, Warren Row R Hills, 10-11; 3, Skerne Park (N Connorton, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 9-4 few Pallingora (6th), 7-5 feise Lift (5th), 7 Baigle (M), 16 Feirstead Prince, 20 Lucksea, 8 ran. NR: Madem Mo. sh hd, 21, 21-3, 1, 1 H Thomson Jones at Newmarket, TOTE: 25.00; 51.50, 52.40, 52.20. DF: 39.90. CSF: 538.91 PLACEPOT: \$22.50.

Carlisle

DF: £13.50. CSF: £22.24. Tricest: £193.02. Tm
01.31 sec.
4.0 (Im) 1, MAC'S RESE (S Cauthen, 15-8);
2. Old Belley (I. Piggott, 6-4 fav); 3, Leinster
Lad (W Carron, 100-30), ALSO RAN: 25 Ben's
Surprise (4th), 33 Luenu (6th), Swift Ascent,
Welsh Wessi (Shi), 85 hall, 8 ran. Nk, 5, 77, 71;
15. M. Rayun at Newmarket. TOTE: £3.30;
21.40, £1.30, £1.40, DF: £2.70. CSF: £4.72. Im
43.50.
4.30 (71) 1, FLODABAY (M L Thomas, 38-1);
2. Coping (W R Swirburn, 12-1); 3, 8 Tigns (D
McHargue, 15-2); 4, Cannear Girl (T Williams,
2-1). ALSO RAN: 2-2 fav Maryarn, 9 Pop
Picker Step Shot, 10 Royal Recourse, 12
Make Me Happy, Reapis (Shi), 14 John
Parock, 16 Noble Mount, 20 Alstabyih, Bossy
Boots, Caligh (Shi), Corncharm, Mr. Rochester,
Owing Sizven, Torn Forrest, 25 Confett
Copse, 20 ran. 74, 12, 79, 11 R. Armstrong at
Newmarket. TOTE: £208.50; £25.00, £2.20,
£1.70, £4.10, DP: £471.60, CSF: £377.61;
Tricast: £2298.14. TOTE DOUBLE: £12.75,
TREBLE: £221.90 paid 1st two legs only.
PLACEPOT: £25.10, 50-1.

(64 fay), 1 %1, 11, 9 ran, W. A. Staphenson, Tota:
21.570, 22.20, 21.70, 22.00, DF: 239.70, CSF:
257.25.
3.16 (2m hdie), 1, Startight Racky (C Prinioti,
25-11; 2, Lady Lawyer (16-1); 3, Sectright Smile,
25-11; 4, Deam Duret (8-4 fay), 12, nx, 16 ran,
NR: Hatteras, Mics 2 Groon, Tote: 234.50;
23.20, 22.10, 23.70, 51.90, DF: £489.10, CSF:
2330.44 Tricast: 52,747.88,
3.45 (2m 4f ch) 1, Broken Speech (C Hewkins, 10-1); 2, Cockle Strand (14-11; 3, Poyntz Pass (8-1), Pounerius (11-10 fay), 4,
25, 8 ran, N Grump, Tote: 23.50; 51.50, 23.20,
24.20, DF: 22.810 CSF: £115.87,
4.15 (2m ch) 1, Secret Wolfs (R Lamb, 7-2);
2, Chronicle Lady (2-1 fay); 3, Surfing Era (10-1); 2, 2, 8 ran, NR: Fayr Troder, W A. Staphserson, Tote: £4.20; 21.60, £1.10, £1.80,
DF: 23.60, CSF: £10.67,
4.45 (2m ch) 1, Bitterman (C Grant, 6-1); 2,
Mosside Friend (5-4 fay), 81, 3 ran, NR: Black
Perfl. Only 2 fanished, J M Jefferson, True:
£3.50, DF: 23.70, CSF: £7.32, Rule four applies
to all bets, deduction 20 pla inte-pound.
5.15 (2m fat), 1, Retmore U D Dover, 7-11; 2,
Chipchase (20-1); 3, Tornay Go (20-1), End
Forever (11-4 fay), 2, 5, 19 ran, NR: Half
Corons, Brother Chow, C W Thommon, Tote:
£14.50, £4.00, £6.10, £7.60, DF: £423.40, CSF:
£14.17

Blinkered first time NOTTENGHAM: 2.45 Maestro Principle Dadeka Dawes GOODWOOD: 4.0 New Generation

Sedgefield selections

13-8 Eigendon, 3 Perovsina, 5 Autumn Ballet, 7 Always Hopeful, 8 Star Bella, 12 Cutel., 14 others.

By Mandarin
2.15 Kindred, 2.45 Cut'N Dry. 3.15 Greenhill Hall, 3.45
Scotlen, 4.15 Elgendon, 4.45 Tom Noel, 5.15 Hopeful
Mission.

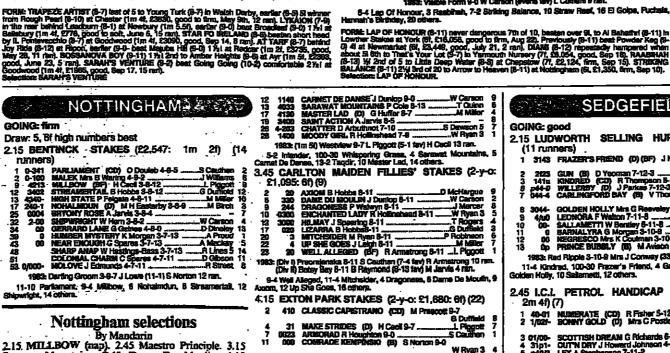
4.45 THORNLEY NOVICES! CHASE (£684: 3m 600yd) (7) 4 453- MUCHONOCK J Wade 9-10-8
6 20/0p- OWEN LUCK R SWIGTS 10-10-8
9 363- TOM NOEL M Neughton 9-10-8
10 0/0 VENCE MAGSLI Ray Robinson 7-10-8
13 SPARTAN FRILL R Bethell 6-10-3 1962: Selborne Rambler 5-10-2 P Tuck (4-7 fav) C H Bell 8 rgn. 3 Ramos's Son, 7-2 Tom Noel, 9-2 Muchknock, 6 Vince Mags, 7 Sparten Frii, 8 Owen Luck, 10 Miss Mayo. 5.15 GRUNWICK STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£568: 2m) (10)

4 MIGHTY MARK F Waten 5-11-6 Mr J
BROTHER CHOW C Bridget 4-11-5 Mr J
BROTHER CHOW C Bridget 4-11-5 Mr T E
MR HEATH M H Easterby 4-11-5 Mr T E
NICKEL DRUB D Yeoman 4-11-5

OO CALIRA Miss M Berson 5-11-1 T
SPIRIT OF HIE. C Wardman 4-11-0 C J Wan 1983: Agnoch 4-11-5 J Duggan 9-4 R Fisher 15 nan 4-6 Mr Heath, 100-30 Mighty Mark, 5 Flower Brusa, 9 Nickel Drum,

 John O'Neill will be out of action for a couple of days after a fall from Pounentes at Cartisle yesterday. The former champion was kicked on the right leg. He misses three rides at Sedgefield today.

Seamus O'Neill was fined £50 by the Carlisle stewards yesterday for his "persistence" in completing the course on Space Song, the 7-4 favourite in the seller. The 11-year-old was beaten 27 lengths into third place. The stewards considered the horse had broken down two flights from home. They beard evidence from the veterinary officer who said there was "swelling and heat" in the horse's off-fore, and in his opinion there was every sign that Space Song had broken dow



Nottingham selections

By Mandarin
2.15 MILLBOW (nap). 2.45 Maestro Principle. 3.15
Sarawat Mountains. 3.45 Dame Du Moulin. 4.15
Classic Capistrano. 4.45 Derring Miss. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Parliament. 2.45 Fairstead Boy. 3.15 Master Lad. 3.45 Well Alleged. 4.15 Make Strides. 4.45 Derring Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Inlander.

2.45 SIBTHORPE SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,171: 1m 50yd) (20) 1 m 5Uyu) (4U) 1 4000 BARCHAM PRINCE W Hastings-Bass 8-11 W R Sw 4 3000 FARISTEAD BOY (8) E Edin 9-11 — A Mackay 14
7 0307 MAESTRO PRINCIPLE (6) P Walvyn 8-11 J Mercor 1
9 0000 MISTER PETAZIO N Tincky 8-11 — W R Swinburn 10
10 06 MISTER PETAZIO N Tincky 8-11 — W R Swinburn 10
11 09 NEW WELLBIACTON M Royan 8-11 — P Robinson 15
11 PROBLEM 1 TORE 9-11 — J Merchan 15
12 0000 SPEY N STATE P Celver 8-11 — J Merchan 17
16 0302 WANDERWEG WALTER B Morgan 8-11 — M Fozzard 7 2
17 3000 WHOKKOWSTHEBOWLER (8) B Moldebon 9-11
17 3000 WHOKKOWSTHEBOWLER (8) B Moldebon 9-11
18 WACHAN 7
21 08 CAPE OF STORMS D Morrey 8-8 — G Duffield 5
22 0000 DADEKA DAWES (5) Mrs M Nesbit 8-8 — 4
23 0000 DADEKA DAWES (5) Mrs M Nesbit 8-8 — 4
24 0000 DADEKA DAWES (5) Mrs M Nesbit 8-8 — 4
25 000 DEZAMY DESIRE T Fethurst 8-8 — COORDS 5 21 03 CAPE OF STORMS D Moriey 8-8 G Duffield
23 0 COCKNEY RHYME R Simpson 8-8 SWithworth 5
24 0000 DADEKA DAWES (8) Mrs M Nesbitt 8-8
25 00 DESAMY DESBEE T Feithurst 8-8 C Coetos 5
26 00 DESAMY DESBEE T Feithurst 8-8 C Coetos 5
27 00 HABLEANCH C Sorres 8-8 L Coetos 5
28 0000 MASTY MOVER (8) B Stewarts 9-8 T Williams 3
29 0000 MASTY MOVER (8) B Stewarts 9-8 T Williams 3
20 0000 SWIET GEMMA N Tridge 8-8 D McVargus 5
20 0000 SWIET GEMMA 8-8 G Oldroyd (20-1) C Booth 18 ran.
11-4 Steroff, 7-2 Massiro Principle, 4 Leprochaun Lady, 6 WindsC Coetos 5

4.15 EXTON PARK STAKES (2-y-o: £1,680: 6f) (22) 2 410 CLASSIC CAPISTRANO (CD) M Prisecott 9-7L Piggs# ...S Cauthen 00 DECEMBRE J W Watts 9-0 OD DECEMBERS JW Watts 9-0
GIOVARNI M PRESOTI 9-0
0 HASS LAD D Leing 9-0
0 NFRRTE GLORY L Lightbrown 9-0
0 NFRRTE GLORY L Lightbrown 9-0
1 JOHNN'S SHAMER LER H Hollinsheed 9-0
LORD SUN B MeMeMon 9-0
0 MR STEADFAST J Leigh 9-0
0 MR STEADFAST J Leigh 9-0
4 ORBIDA CRIGINAL G Huffer 9-0
SLIVER CASHOND S Norton 9-0 T Quinn
J Bleasdale
P Robinson
S Perks
R Wighern
T Williams 3 سيا لي... £2.404; 6f) (16) 2300 DLY OF HANNES (C) D Lang 8-7 MF POZZATY

61 POSTORAGE (CD) M McCormack 6-3 B Review

61 POSTORAGE (CD) M McCormack 6-3 B Review

62 POSTORAGE (CD) M McCormack 6-3 B Review

63 DERRING MSS (O) W Hestings-Bases 8-9 R Unes 5-40 ASSERSEY DAY J Durilog 8-11 W Curson

622 STAR MARSTRD (D) J Herdy 8-6 (10 ex) C Duffield

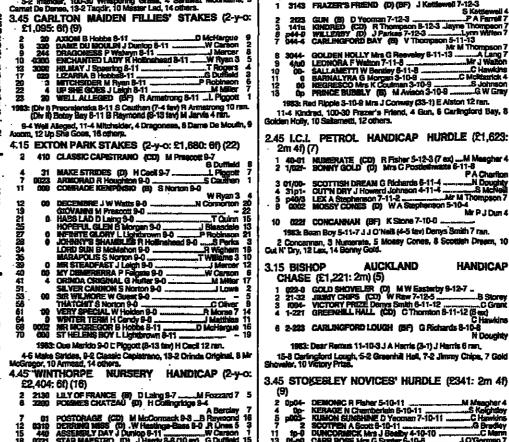
623 SUDDEM ESPACT & Lewis 8-1 S Whitenerth 5-1000 CYGINE G Batching 6-9 T Culton

6000 CYGINE G Batching 6-9 T Culton

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5-2 Intender, 100-30 Whispering Grass, 4 Sarawat Mountains, Carnet De Danes, 13-2 Tagdir, 10 Master Lad, 14 others. 20 AXOM B Hobbs 8-11 _____ D McHargue 330 DAME DU INOULRI J Durriop 8-11 _____ W Carbon 244 DRAGOMESS P Walleym 8-11 _____ J Mercer 4300 ENCHANTED LADY R Hollanbead 8-11 ____ W Ryan 3 10 4380 ENCHANTED LAUF R Holinshed 8-11 ... W Rysn 3 5 12 3000 HILLIAY J Spering 8-11 ... T Rogers 4 17 623 L2XARA B Holbes-11 ... S Duffield 2 0 3 MTCHSIDER M Ryen 8-11 ... P Robinson 6 22 4 UP SHE GOES J Leigh 8-11 ... P M MSIst 7 23 20 WELL ALLEGIED (BF) R Armstrong 8-11 ... L Piggott 1 1983: (Div I) Proorsienska 8-11 S Cauthen (7-4 tay) R Armstrong 10 rsn. (Div II) Betsy Bay 8-11 B Raymord (8-13 tay) M Jarvis 4 rsn. 9-4 Well Alleged, 11-4 Mitchelder, 4 Dragoness, 8 Dame De Moulin, 9 Asson, 12 Up She Goes, 16 others. W Ryan 3 ...N Componen 2 ___C Oliver __R Morse 7 14 __J Metthias 1 _D McHargue 1 4.45 WINTHORPE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o

3.45 CARLTON MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (2-y-o: 1983: Que Merido 9-0 i: Piggott (8-13 fav) H Cacē 12 ran. 4-5 Make Strides, 9-2 Classic Capistrano, 18-2 Orinda Original, 8 Mr Gregor, 10 Armead, 14 others.





Cambridge University elections and awards

Blackman. M.J. Burt. A.J. Edgar, A.L. Evane, P.E.J. Fellows, R.M. James, N.J. Roberts, S.C. Roverth. R.S. Walford, H.E. White, M.R. White

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Rushton, K. J. Taylor, R. J. C. Tominson, D. Warburton.

Juntor sooks: C. D. Blair. M. Srown, C. J. Burrow, M. D. Chalcraft, E. N. Glousion, A. J. Burrow, M. D. Chalcraft, E. N. Glousion, A. J. Chrissey, P. S. Gordon, J. H. Graham, J. Hall., D. J. G. C. Kidd, M. J. Kachman, J. H. M. J. Holpste, C. C. Kidd, M. J. Kochman, H. K. M. J. H. Graham, J. P. M. J. H. Schort, A. A. Shair, J. H. Sheddon, N. A. Sharting, D. P. Vaugham, D. J. Wallace, D. S. Wallace, Freshmer, J. E. Bruis, J. P. L. Ching, A. Dhimam, N. D. Downing, A. L. Evans, D. J. Evans, D. J. Evans, D. J. Gillespie, W. P. Goddard, J. M. Goldman, P. W. Hammerton, M. S. A. Hards, W. A. C. Hayward, G. E. Jensen, J. A. Plurniey, A. Raym, C.J. Shaw-Smith, S. F. J. Wright,

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[Babel Int Selfin day of September 1984.]

B. PHILLIPS
Chartered Account

REFECTORY MANAGER

commercial organisa Temps Ltd. 629 1331.

COLLEGE CAIUS

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onorary senior exhibitions octed (4th year): T Walkins: (3rd year): J Owen, 8 A Roberts, R G Walters.

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Roym. SF J. Writtin.

Grick, GS Dodge, AR Hill, M Hughes, B W Rothurgh, A D Warindon, C P Winder; 18 near) J. R. Alphey, K. C. Braddhov, G. E. Luller, K. Darcy, N. J. Hammond, M. P. Pepperell, R. S. Walford, J. L. Walts, R. A. I. White, R. S. Walford, J. L. Walts, R. A. I. White, R. M. Wwood.

linical scholarships: W.H. Chong, M. L. gwnc Cain, M.A. Hickman, D.M. Lane, A.R. mion. al exhibitions: A P G Newman-San-S A Roberts, F Sanderson, L A Tassi.

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Applications are invited for the above post which falls vacant in May 1985 on the retirement of the account holder. The College pro-TEACHING FELLOW present holder. The College pro-vides a comprehensive caterina service for students, sinff and conference guests. Catering and har annual turnover is £1.4m. Candi-dates should hold the MHCIMA and cares arous note the MN-CIMA and have substantial superience of calering management in a large organisation. Salary in range £13.515 - £16.925 per amoun cunder review) plus £1.186 per amoun London Allowance.

University Appointments

tion forms and further pur-available from forms from Personnel Secretary (01-889 5111 ext. 3302), Imperial College. London SW7 2AZ. Appli-cations by 26 October 1984.

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Contempty. Kent. CT2 7rdZ.
Completed applications should be returned not later than Monday.
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Educational

RESEARCH AWARDS ADVISORY COMMITTEE INDIVIDUAL AWARDS FOR 1985

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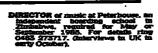
craceo. Applicants must have been educated in the UK or other part of the Commonwealth and be normally resident in the UK. Application farm F2A. Closing date Tuesday, 13th November, 1984. EMERITUS FELLOWSHIPS

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arriving after that éate.

Application froms and further information from The Secretary, Research Awards Advisory Committee, The Leverhalme Trust, 15-19

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University Appointments

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Monash University
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CHAIR OF SURGERY

Applications are invited for appointment to the Chair of Surgery at Aifred Hospital following the retirement of the present Chairman of the present Chairman of the present of Surgery. Professor Sir Edward Hughes, on 31 Decamber, 1984. It is expected that the appointee will that up duty as soon as practicable in 1985.

The Department is located at the Monash Madical School. Alfred Hospital. std contributes to teaching and examining in the fourth, fifth and sixth years of the models!

Applicants should be inedically qualified specialist surpeons with registratist qualifications and abla to provide leadership and detection in the research and teaching activities of the Department. The specialist interests of applicants about de compatible with the size of the Department.

Salary: SA61,328 per amoun which includes a clinical loading of SA5,502 per amoun. Superamustion, travel and removal allowance, and lemporary housing assistance.

housing assistance.

Information on application procedure and further particiders may be obtained from the Registrar, Monash University, Clayton, Victoria, 3168, Australia, or the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Apple), 36 Gordon Square, London, WCIH OFF.

Applications should reach the Registrar not later than 7 December, 1984. Council reserves the right to make no appointment or to appoint by leading an appoint particles.

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Applications are invited for HALLSWORTH FELLOWSHIPS in

advanced work in the field of Political Economy Industry Publical Economy Industry Publical Administration). Sitpends within the range £7.190 - £20.300 pa Qualifications and other review) according to qualifications and other review.

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These Fellowships are not awarded
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These Fellowships are not awarded for postproducte study and applicants should have experience which will emailty them to carry out a substantial piece of original research. Experience should the acopa of the Fellowships are welcomed. Further particulars and application forms freturnable by December 188, are obtainable from the Registres. (Academic Staffing). The University, Manchester, MIX 9712. Plouse state for which Fellowship details are required and quote ref 216,88,71.

UNIVERSITY OF

NOTTINGHAM

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Applications are invited for the above acholarship of £100 per amum. The Scholarship will be invested for one year in the first historice, but may be reserved. The Scholars duties include playing for regular Sunday services and for coremonial occasions.

course in Music din which case they must also make an explication through UCCA) or a postgraduals degree in Music. For application form, write to the Professor of Music. The Mosto-School, University of Motingham, Nottingham NG7 2800 by 20 Decamber 1984. The Units will be held on Tuesday 8 January 1986.

THE AUSTRALIAN
NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
HUMANITIES RESEARCH

VISITING FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are invited for Visiting Fellowships in the Humanities Research Centre for periods between three and six months in 1986. Each year the Centre concentrates upon a special theme. In 1986 the theme will be Empirical and the Humanities. ism and the Humanities. The Centre hopes to organize conferences on feminist theory

and practice in the creative and performing arts, on the impact of feminist thought in the humanities, and on the transdisciplinary tasks of women's humanities are welcomed, as proportion of each year's Fellowships is reserved for those without special interest in the

year's theme; the majority of Fellowships, however, will be awarded to those working on some aspect of the annual theme. aspect of the annual metals. Fellows are expected to work at the Centre, but are encouraged also to visit other Australian universities. Grants normally cover Fellows' travel costs and include a stipend.

Applications close on 3 December 1984. Prospective applicants should obtain further particulars and application forms from the Acting Registrar, The Australian National University, GPO Box 4, Canberra, ACT 2601, Australia, or from the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

LINIVERSITY OF LONDON

ROYAL HOLLOWAY AND BEDFORD COLLEGES

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Selary £8.530 pa + £1.186/500 pa Further details available from the Personnel Office, Bedford College, Inner Circle, Regent's Park. Lon-tion NW1 4NS. Closing data 12th October.

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ASSISTANT SECRETARY Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Secretary for this Post-graduate Medical Institute which is a member of the Strikts Postgraduate Medical Federation.

The successful applicant will require general Administrative experience, preferably within a University, and will be required to assist the Secretary in the administration of the Institute's attains including personnel manters, student and staff records. University returns and the upkeep of buildings.

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at the INSTITUTE OF COMMONWEALTH STUDIES (University of London) tions are invited for the post of

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The appointment, which is made by the Committee of Management of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, is at the professorial level and may be filled by secondment from Australia. The post may be in history, the social sciences, law, or literature, and preferable, for a term of three years from summer 1985. Informal enquiries and expressions of interest may be addressed to the Director of the institute, Professor Shula Marks, and will be treated as confidential. Further particulars are available from the Assistant Secretary, Institute of Commonwealth Studies, 27-28 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DS, to whom applications should be sent not later than 17 November 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER **Sharjah Chair of Islamic Studies**

Applications are invited for the Sharjah Chair of Islamic Studies in the Department of Arabic and Islamic Studies. The post is tenable for 10 years with a review during the fifth year, and is available from 1 October 1984. Salary on the agreed professorial range, current minimum £17,275 pa (under review).

Further particulars obtainable from the Academic Registrar and Secretary, University of Exeter, Exeter EX4 4QJ. Closing date for receipt of applications 18 October 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER Professor in

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Applications are invited for the post of Professor in
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range, current minimum £17,275 p.a. (under review).

Further particulars obtainable trom: The Academie
Registrar and Secretary, University of Exetus, Exeter EX4

4GL Closing data for receipt of applications 22 October.



Department of History

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Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in the Department of History — available from 1 October, 1985.

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Further particulars may be obtained from Mrs E C P Sears, The University, Southampton The Sanate Invite applications for the above Chair. Applications (10 copies) should be submitted to the Academic Registrar (T). University of London, Malet Street. London WCIE 7MU, from whom further particulars should first be obtained. outained from MTS E C P Sears, The University, Southampton SO9 5NH to whom applications (7 copies from United Kingdom applicants) should be sent not later than 24 October 1984, The closing date for receipt of appli-

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University Appointments

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Applications should be submitted in duplicate, with the names of two referees, as soon as possible and not later than 51 October 1984.

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Salary in the scale £7,190-£14,125 (under review) plus £1,186 London Allowance, with USS benefits. For further information, and dis-cussion in confidence, contact Pro-fessor Ray Wild on Unbridge 37188, ext 220.

ext 220.

Application form and written further details may be obtained from the Personnel Secretary, Brunel University Unbridge, Middleser, 198 3PH, on Tocalt of a self-addressed envelope. Closing date for receipt of applications: 7 November 1984. Brunel University is an Equal Oppor-tunity Employer.

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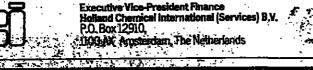
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c.£13,000: West of London

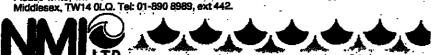
A young lawyer is required to provide professional legal support to scientists and engineers engaged in research and consultancy for the marine, offshore, civil engineering and aerodynamic engineering industries.

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also on page 30

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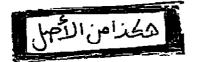
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A RAPTUROUS WELCOME
BACK" BBC
for SANDY WILSON'S
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6.00 Confax AM. News headlines, weather, traffic and sports builetins. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility.

6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 2.15; programme choice at 5.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; and Alan Titchmarsh answers

viewers" gardening questions. 9.00 Under Sail. The first of a series about old sailing boats that have survived the ravages of time and the sea. Today's programme is about the craft that dredge the cyster beds of

the River Fal (r). 9.15 Labour Party Conference 1984. Coverage of the morning's proceedings at Blackpool, 10.30 Play School, presented by Stuart McGugan (7, 10.50 Labour Party Conterence 1984, The second risit of the tlay to Blackpool.

12.30 News After Noon with Frances Name After Noon with Frances Coverdale and Michael Sullivan. The weather prospects come from Michael Fish. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles).

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Among the guests in the fover are the singer Hazel O'Connor; Fleet Street editor-turned television presentar, Derek Jameson; and hair colourist, Peter ters. 1.45 Hokey Cokey. The first in a new series for the

ery young. Labour Party Conference 1984. 3.48 Regional news (not London).

3.50 Play School, presented by tein Lauchten. 4.10 Wacky Races. Cartoon series (r). 4.20 Beat the Teacher. Inter-school quiz. 4.35 The Red Hand Gang. Episode four of the adventure (r). 5.00 John Craven's Management.

5.10 Star Trak. Captain Kirk and the crew of the Enterprise beam down to an earth-like planet for rest and relaxation but strange events turn the intended break into a nightmare (r). 5.58 Weather.

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell includes a report from David Coss in Blackpool for the Labour Party

6.30 London Phys. 6.55 Pop Quiz presented by Mike Read. John Entwistle, Fergal Sharkey and David Jones challenge Dave Dea, Tony Butler and Cheryl Baker to a test of pop music knowledge. 7.30 The Lenny Henry Show.
Comedy skatches with guests
Frank Bruno, R& Mayail and

five and Griffin, the Invisible Man, takes refuge with a former colleague, Dr Kemp, and reveal to him how he

invisibility (Ceetax). 8.30 Butterfaes. Ben spots Ria and her boyfriend. Leonard. together and fears the worst

9.00 News with John Humohrvs. 9.25 SOE: The Sword and the Shield. The story of how Bill Hudson, a South African mining engineer, recruited Yugoslav Resistance workers.

10.25 Sink or Swim Cornedy series about two brothers and a north of England (r). 10.55 Horse of the Year Show.

Coverage of the Queensway Furniture Cup and the Hoechst Introduced by David Vine. 12.00 News headlings and weather

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Jayne Irving and Nick Owen, News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.37 and 7.57; guest, Tim-Piloe, from 6.45; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; consumer affairs at 7.14 and 8.43; Gyles Brandreth's video report at 8.34; cooking with Rustie Lee

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thannes never headlines, 9.30 For Schools: Pleasure and adult responsibilities, 10.04 Classifying jobs and how things are made, 10.21 Biology, 10.38 Birth: home confinement and feeding. 11.02 Learning to reed with Basil Srush: 11.15 Granny in charge. 11.32 The danger of eating too many sweets. 11.49 How a letter reaches its

12.00 Portland Bill. Puppet adventures of a lighthouse keeper (f). 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets (r). 12.30 The Sullivans

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin. 1.29 Thames news from Robin Houston. Shine on Harvey Moon. Harvey is to stand as a Labour candidate in the local elections but he needs his estranged wife, Rita, to play the dutiful consort (r).

Snooker. Coverage of the Snooker, Coverage of Landson International Open.
Jameson International Open. introduced from Newcas upon-Tyne by Dicide Davies. 3.25 Thames news headines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama set in an Australian hospital.

4.00 Portland Bill. A repeat of the programme shown at noon.
4.15 Towser. 4.20 On Sefari
with Christopher Biggins and
guests Bornte Langford and
Tommy Boyd. 4.45 Adventure of a Lifetime

Matthew Kelly and six young explorers, under the care of Cof Bleahford-Snell, on an elephant safari in Nepal. Emmerdale Farm. Is Tom Marrick likely to be sent behind the bar?

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news. 6.20 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with holiow-up news to the programme shown in April about the Perivale Miscarriage Support Group. Since then 17 new groups have started in the Thames area.

6.30 Crossroads. Miranda Pollard is surprised by her father's ssion concerning Irls 6.55 Reporting London presented

by Michael Barratt, Jackie Speckley reports on the controversy about the bizagre initiation ceremonies practiced by some stations of the . London Fire Service; and Angela Lambert investigates whether or not direct mailing is an invasion of privacy. 7.30. Give Us a Clue. Celebrity

mime game, refereed by Michael Parkinson. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight The entertainer's cuests are Emie Webb, Bruce Forsyth and, via a satellite link-up, Bob Hope.

9.00 The Glory Boys. Part two of the farilier, written by Gerald Seymour, about two assassins' attempts to murder a nuclear scientist. Final part tomorrow night (Oracle). 10.00' News at Ten followed by

Thames news headlines 10.30 First Tuesday, Autumn Lauves follows a group of holidaymakers from Wigan nougymaters from wigan relaxing in Benidomr, Video Prophet is about the revival of evangelism in Britain (Oracle). (See Choice). 11.30 Spooker, The Jameson International Open. 12.15 Night Thoughts from John



Campanella · and sa Redgrave (Channel 4, 9.00 pm)

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: The Plazza della Signoria. 7.20 Energy:

Closing the Gap. 7.45 Ge

9.00 Daytime on Two: David Jones with his view of Shakespeare:
Twelfith Night: 9,26 Rounding numbers up and down, 9.48

Engineering. Ends at 8.10.

Fractions, 10.10 Part three of

Fractions. 10.10 Part stree or Badger Girl. 10.35 The development of Gizsgow since 1945. 11.00 Captain Cook reaches Australia. 11.17 English language. 11.40 Civilian jobs in the Police

designer, Chantal Thomass. 12.30 Test-tube manufacture of chemicals that once only life

could create. 1.00 D-level maths for adults. 1.15 Genetic engineering. 1.38 Harvesting. 2.00 For the very young, 2.15 The search for work in

Glasgow in 1834, 2.40 Craft, design and technology.

the test series of dramas about the oil-rich Ewings (Ceelax).

1984. Further coverage of the day's proceedings in

3.00 Daties. Another episode from

Labour Party Conference

5.25 News summary with subfittee

about the country's best-

known steeplelack, Fred

Dibnah, Narrated by Deryk

return half a million dollars

International Pro-Celebrity

Travino play Jack Lemmon and Jerry Pate over nine holes of the Queen's Course at

Gieneagles, The commentator is Peter Alliss (r).

ers in the Chobe National

Elgin and the Partheron.

Magnus Magnusson narrates the fascinating story behind

Lord Elgin's decision, in 1816,

Parthenon, and of the Earl's

Oscar-wirming performance as the textile mill worker,

determined to improve the lot

management and the prejudice

oLthe townspeople. Directed by Martin Ritt (First showing

from John Tusa and Vincent

Hanna on the day's events at the Labour Party Conference

in Blackpool. Ends at 11.50.

of herself and her workmates

in the face of violent

on British television).

18.50 Newsnight includes a report

opposition from the

to remove the best of the sculptures from the

subsequent ruin (r).

9.00 Film: Norma Rae (1979) starring Sally Field in an

7.40 Q.E.D.: The Long Night of the Lion. A study of the nocturnal habits of the ion, firmed over a period of three and a half

Park, Botswana (r).

8.10 Chronicle Over Greece: Lord

create an unwelcome

precedent (r).

stolen some years ago. But others believe that this would

5.30 Fred. The first of four films

6.00 The Rockford Files. An angling acquaintance of the private detective decides to

Blackpool.

Guyler (r).

5:00 Ceafax.

12.00 A profile of French fashion

scross Benidorn bay, diplomatically stopping short of the impenetrable concrete forest of high-rise hotels, in FRST.TUESDAY (TV, 10.30pm). The Beast being Blackpool, now deposed as the vataran Wiganites No 1 "wish you-were here" resort, it must also be Heli as well because

You've got Beauty here, but you've not gotthe Beast", says the Wigan OAP as the camera pans

Benidorm is unanimously endorsed by them as "just like heaven". Heaven and Hell are interpreted Heaven and Helf are interpreted very differently in the second film in tonight's double-bill, which is to do with the evangelical revival in Britain. Here, the Devil is what causes pain. Cast him out (at, say, a Birmingham believers' raily) and there is instant Paradise. Faith like this is easy to scoff at. When the sneering stops, though, the "miracles" are not easy to explain.

CHANNEL 4

and Peter Allen report from-

ssion of the Labour Pary

Kinnock Alice. Another comical slice of

life from the everyday story of a widowed woman struggling to pick up the threads of her

title, at the same time bringing up a young son, supplementing her widow's mite by working as a waitress

in a Phoenix, Arizona, diner.

series for the deaf and hearing impaired. Today's edition

includes film of a deaf club in Birmingham, the type of place that is the traditional centre of

deaf culture and the deaf

community. Once run by people with hearing these types, of clubs are increasing

Youth Theatre of the National Youth Theatre of the Deaf, discusses frama for the deaf.

6.00 The Mississippi. An intriguing case from the get-away-fromit-all lawyer, Ben Walker. He is hired by a beautiful, over-

being supervised by the deal. In addition, Daphne Payne, Artistic Director of the National

sexed, young woman to defend her retarded gardener who is charged with the

murder of her ex-husband's dubious lawyer who had incriminating pictures of the

Sissons includes a report on

Neil Kinnock's speech to the Labour Party Conference.

Comment. With her view on a

is Leila Hassan, assistant

editor of Race Today.

bject of topical importance

Brookside. Harry is disturbed

to see an ambulance outside the nurses' house all night and

resolves to tell the girls what he thinks of them.

Stoneborough examines what the motorist gets in the way of

emergency car mechanics; David Stafford's Which?

magazine Best Buy report is

what to do when a credit

on kitchen planning services;

finance house refuses to cover

the cost of righting faulty double glazing; and why the Germans are blocking an EEC law to save us from doorstep

Redgrave, Joseph Campanella and Jack Albertson. A made-

for television drama about a

three grown daughters who

becomes pregnant with a child

that may be irreparably damaged. Should she have an

abortion? Directed by Marvin

hebind-the-scenes look at a

Heavy Metal group in action at London's Marquee Club.

performance of the female

4 What it's Worth. John

service from mobile

5.00 Figur My Body, My Child (1982) starring Vanessa

Chomsky. ...

11.50 Closedown.

10.50 Girischool Play at Home: A

7.00 Channel Four News with Pete

5.30 Listening Eye. The penultimate programme in the

Conference. Ends at 12.30.

Labour '84. The afternoon session includes the speech from the Party leader, Neil

Blackpool on the morning

9.30 Labour '84. Gus Macdonald-

There are two high-quality movies tonight with performances that give the lie to the grouse that they don't write good parts for women any more. Sally Field, who plays the campaigning textile worker in Martin Bitt's NORMA RAE BBC 2, 9.00pm), won both a Hollywood Oscar and the Best Actress award at the Cannes Film Festival. And Vanessa Redgrave is seen at her considerable best in

9.30pm) knocks for six the hoary saw that the last bastion that islon can guarantee to defend television can guarantee to cereina against the depredators from steam radio is the gardening programme, i.e. one picture is worth a thousand

CHOICE

Marvin Chomsky's MY BODY, MY CHILD (Channel 4, 9.00pm), • GEMMEL'S GARDENS (Radio 4.

Radio 4

On long wave, † denotes starse on VHF.
5.55 Shipping Forecast, 8.00 News
Briefing, 6.10 Farming Today,
6.25 Prayer For The Day,
6.30 Today, incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News
summary, 6.55, 7.55 Weather,
7.00, 8.00 News, 7.20 Letters,
7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for
the day.

8.43 The Defence Diarles of W. Morgan Petry in 5 parts (2). Read by Timothy Bateson. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

Evans. News; From our own Correspondent.

10.30 Morning Story: "Setting Sent For" by Agnes Owens. Read by Elleen McCallum.

10.45 Daily Service (from St George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol).

11.00 News; Travel, Set Europe Ablaze, Impressions of SOE 1940-48. Herurietta March Philippe and Penny Jones talk to survivors of the Special Operation Executime about its exploits and achievement.

achievement. News; You And Yours. Consume:

Weather, Trave.
News.
Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. The subject is acting as a career.
Questions to Shells Hancock, and director/writer James Roose

words. I would not go so far as to say that one of Professor Alan Germiell's words is worth a thousand pictures, but when you listen to the first in his new BSC Scotland series tonight, you will be delighted with the intensity of the pictures of natural and cultivated beauty that this veteran broadcaster paints as he wanders through the 40 acres of woodland gardens at Crarae, on the shores of Loch Fyne. Professor Gemmell's secret is not to be sugary about nature, or too reverential, or over-poetic. What he

Peter Davalle

advice.
12.27 Brain of Britain 1984. The final of this nationwide general knowledge quiz. 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes a jaundiced view of the 1950s from Jenny Danks. Plus the fifth instalment of Loose

Connections.

3.00 The Afternoon Play: Secrets, by Giles Cole. With Barbara Leigh-Hunt, Paul Brooke, Carol Boyd and Michael Cochrane. A man, purporting to be from the Ministry of Defence, table a woman that ber bushand is before held on a her husband is being held on a spying charge, t News; ENO in the USA. Carole

Rosen went on tour as a principe singer in the English National Opera's six-week tour of the USA, and kept a record of their

progress.
Story Time: "Stepping
Westward" by Malcolm Bradbury
(7). Read by Robert Powell.

has is a sense of wonder. And a sense of humour. Though the rowan tree is reputed to be good for keeping witches at bay, he says, the one he planted at the gate of his house did not repel his mother-in-

5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Foregast, 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'clock News. 6.30 Around the World in 25 Years. Johnny Morris recalls his travel in Mexico (r).

Johnny Morris recalls his travels in Mexico (f).

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.25 The On 4. A report by Cheryl Armitage from the Coalfields.
8.00 Medicine Now. With Geoff Watts.
8.30 The Living World. Birds of the Soviet Union. With Jeffrey
Boswall.
9.00 In Touch. News, views and information for people with a visual handicap.
9.30 Gemmell's Garden. Professor Alan Gemmell's Garden. Professor Alan Gemmell's Garden. Professor Alan Gemmell's Gerden. Professor Alan Gemmell's George of his fevourite gardens, beginning with Crarae Gardens near Inversity. Scottand. (See Choice).
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Prix Italia – Paul Vaughan reports on the wirmers from Trieste.
10.15 A Book At Bedume: "The Judge and His Hangman" by Friedrich Durrenmatt abridged in five parts (2). Read by Bernard Hepton.
10.29 Weether.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.10 Pageant of the Past. Ann Kirch on Charles II – The Fuglitive King.
12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.
VHF [available in England & S.

Forecast.
VHF [available in England & S.
Wales only]. Radio 4 vH is as above, except 5.55-5.00am
Weather; Travel 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Time and Tune Schools: 11.20 Time to Move, 11.40 Introducing Science Extra. 1.552.00pm For Schools: 1.55
Listening Corner 2.05 History: Long Ago, 2.25 Listernand Read 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind. 5.50-

2.40 Pictures in Your Mind. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.90-11.30 Study On 4: The Chip Shop. 12.30-1.10em Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Microtechnology, 12.30 Three Legs are Better than Two. 12.50 Making Life Easter.

Radio 3

Weather. 7.00 News.
 Morning Concert: Wartock's Capriol Suite: Capter's Two divertissaments (Hoffinger, harp);
 Borodin's Symphony No 2.1 8.00 News.

- 8.05 Morning Concert (contrl.):
Roman's Drottingholm Music
(Suite No.4) Moeran's Cello
Concerto (Cotriore, cello):
Jeracek's Saw Dance (Lachian
Dances).† 9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Berlioz.
Sara le baigneuse (St Anthony
Singers) Irisinde (Cantello Watts
Tear Satter and Turniard, piano);
Le jeune pâtre breton. (Patterson,

Le jeune paire preton, (ratterson, tenor),†

10.00 Mendelssohn: Leipzig
Gewandhaus Orchectra play the
Symphony No 8 (version with
wind instruments),†

10.40 Vagn Hcimboe: BBC Singers with
Stochhon leytene (handma) Stephen Jackson (bantone), Michael Bundy (baritona). Holmboe's Decique cor maum; Vancas vanitatum; the Benedic Domino, anima mea; and works

by Greig. Peter Katon; piano recital Bach's Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue; Besthoven's Sonata in Finmor Beethoven's Soneta in Firmor
Op 57 (Appassionata); and
Debussy's suite pour le piero †
12.18 Midday Concert: Part one BBC
Concert Orchestra. Rossim's
overture The Turk in Italy;
Dvorak's Symphonic Poem. The
Noonday Witch: Greig's Holberg
Suite.1 1.00 News.
1.05 Concert: Part two. Spohr's
Concert: Part two. Spohr's
Concert Overture: Imemsten
Styl. Op 128; Heydn's Symphony
No 104.1
1.40 Suitar Encores: Alice Artist plays

Styl. Op 128; Heydn's Symphony No 104.1

1.40 Gudar Encores Alice Arizt plays works by John Dowland, Jana Obrovska, Joaquin Rodingo, Angelo Gilardino.1

2.15 Reflections of Mozart: Recordings, by vanous orchestras, of Mozart's Sin German Dances. K 509; his Violin Concerto No 5, K 219 (Sprvakov, soldist); Fantasia in C minor, K 475; his Symphony No 38 and Peter Eben's Prager Nocturnet 1

4.90 Allegn String Quartet: Haydn's Op 3N No 3 (The Bird); Britten's Quartet No 3.1 4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of First Spiegi's selections.1

6.30 Music from the age of Leonardo da Vinci: The Consort of Musicke play works by Josquin des Pres, Heirinch Isaac, Loyset Compere, Ludovico Milanese, and Franchinus Galfurius.1

7.90 May's Ark: The successes and limitations of applying mathematics to biological systems, Colin Tudge interviews Robert May, Class of 1877

systems, Colin Tudge inter Robert May, Class of 1877 Professor of Zoology at

Princaton University.
7.30 BBC Philharmonic Concert: part one. With Peter Donohoe (puno). Herbig conducts. Richard Rodney Bermett's Zodiac; Beethoven's Plano Concerto No 4.1 8.30 Five Letters from an Eastern
Empire: Martin Jarvis reads part
one of the poet Bohu's leters to
his parents about life at court as

the protege of a barbaric

emperor.

8.50 Concert: part two. Brahms's
Symphony No 2.1

9.45 The Living Novelist: Howard
Jacobson introduces, and reads
from, his new novel Peeping

10.10 New Music for Two Planos: Richard Rodney Bennett and Susan Bradshaw play Irwin Bazelon's Re-percussions; Pavel Trojan's Triptych; and Rodney
Bennett's Kandinsky Variations.†
10.50 Academy of Ancient Music:
(conductor Hogwood). Heydn's
centata: Misen nol, misera Patna;
Ordonez's Symphony in B flat.† 11.15 Until 11.18
VHF only: 11.20pm Open
University: Servanta, Masters
and the Enlightenment, Ende a

Radio 2

On medium wave, f denotes also VHF stereo. News on the hour. Headines 5,30am 6,30, 7,30 and 8,30, 4,00am Martin 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. 4,00am Martin Keiner, f 5.30 Ray Moore, 17.30 Terry Wogen, f including 8.31 Racing Bulletin 10.00 Jimmy Young, f 12.00pm Colim Berry, f including 1.05 Sports Desk, 2.00 Giona Hunnford, f including 2.02; 3.02 Sports Desk, 3.30 Music Ali The Way, f 4.00 David Hameton, f including 4.02; 5.05 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Duran, f including 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only), 8.00 The Waltz Kings (6; Emil Waldsteufel (1937-1915), f 9.00 European Rendezvous Sheat Tracy introduces the Danish Radio Concert Orchestra. The guest singers are Danny Street and Etta Camerou, Recorded in The Radio House, Copenhagen, 9.55 Sports Desk,

Cemerou. Recorded in The Redio House, Copenhagen. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 On Cue Radio snooker quiz with Christopher Biggins, June Whitfield, Almi Macdonald, Jeremy Beadle and Tony Peers. 10.30 It Stoks Out Half a Mile starring John Le Mesurier (r). 11.09 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am. Cheries Nove presents Nightride.† 3.00-4.00 Night Owls introduced by Dave Gefy †

Radio 1 On medium wave, † denotes also VHF

Stereo
News on the half hour from 8.30am until
9.30pm and at 12 midnight.
6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Smon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies
suchding 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30 Steve
Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes including
5.30 Newsbeat. 7.30 Junice Long.
10.00-12.00am John Peel with Yip Yip
Coyote This is part of the ICA Flock
Week output.! VHF Radios 1 & 2 4.00am
With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1.
12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.80 Newtdork. E.30 Rock Salad 7.90 World News 7.93 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Not Ar 7.45 Network Un. 8.00 World News. 8.03 Reflections 8.15 Music In The Age Of Christry 8.30 Four Romantic Heroes 8.00 World News 9.09 Review of the Brissh Press. 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Femencel News 9.40 Look Abased 9.45 What 8 New 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Discovery. 11.00 World News 1.03 Press 11.25 Letter from London 11.25 Scotland This Week. 11.30 Sports International 12.00 Radio Repressed 12.15 Worlds of Faith 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.03 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 Recording Of Th Week. 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Hakiyut's Voyages. 3.00 Radio Newsteel 3.15 A Johy Good Show 4.00 World News. 4.03 Commentary. 4.15 Omnibus 8.90 World News. 2.03 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 World News. 2.05 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 World News. 2.05 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 World News. 10.00 World News. 2.00 Flating 1.200 World News. 2.00 Planted 1.200 World News. 2.00 News About Britain. 1.200 World News. 3.00 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today 3.30 Discovery. 4.40 Book Choice 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 3.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today 3.30 Discovery. 4.40 Book Choice 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today 3.30 Discovery. 4.40 Book Choice 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today 3.30 Discovery. 4.40 Book Choice 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today 3.30 Discovery. 4.40 Book Choice 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today 3.30 Discovery. 4

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN Stereo. * Black and white. (r) Repeat

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 Wales 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines. 5.10-5.35 Ask The Family. 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 6.30-6.55 Tornorrow's World. 10.25-10.55 Making Wales Work. 12.00-12.05 am News and weather. Scotland 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scottish-News-6.30-6.55 Grimble on Islands. 12.00-12.15 am News and weather. Northern Ireland

News and weather. Northern Ireland 12.57 pm-1.08 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 5.30-6.55 Inside Utster. 10.25-10.55 Spotlight. 12.00-12.05 am News and weather. England 6.30 pm-8.55 Regional News Magazines. 10.25-10.55 East - Spectrum. Midlands - Fishing. North - The Flight From Utopia: North East - Coast to Coast. North west - Lynda Lee's People. South - King's Country. South west - Floyd on Fish. West - Mike Jenner.

S4C Starts 9.30em Labour 84. 12.30pm Interval. 2.00 Hwnt Ac Yma. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Am Gymru. Yma. 2.20 Ffalabelam. 2.35 Am Gymru. 2.55 Labour '84. 4.15 Gardenes' Calendar Roadshow. 4.45 Ffalabalam. 4.55 Superted. 5.05 Billdowcar. 5.35 Chopper Squad. 6.30 Ser. 7.00 Nessyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr lach. 8.00 St Elsewhere. 9.00 Byd Cerdd. 9.40 Breaking Through. 10.35 Rock in America. 11.05 Eleventh Hour. 12.10am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Grenada reports. 3.30 Whose Baby? 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 8.30 Granada reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.15em

Country Practice. 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters. 6.00 Calendar, 6.35
Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale
Farm. 12.15am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Gardening Time: 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.09 North Tonight. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Diff rant Strokes. 12.15am News.

6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 mmerdale Farm. 12.15am Clo

HTV As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wates at six.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.10 Job Spot, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Calendar, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00

HTV As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30-2.30 Return of the Saint. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.15am News. Closedown.

TSW As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Survival 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 8.00 Today South West. 6.25 Televiews. 6.30 That Chat Show. 7.00-7.30 The Gaffer. 12.15am Postscript, Closedown.

land Today. 6.30 Diff rent Strokes

TVS As London except 1.20pm News. 1.32-2.30 Country Practice. 3.30-4.00 Take the High Road. 5.15-5.45 Sors and Daughters 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.25 Police 5. 6.32 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Entmerdale Farm. 12.15am Company, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except.

1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and

1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Laurel and Hardy'.

8.00 Charmel Report. 6.30 That's My

Dog. 7.00-7.30 The Gaffer. 12.15 am BORDER As London except:

4.00 Protectors, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Lockaround, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 12.15am

ANGLIA 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens for all, 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 BYgones. 12.15em Tuesday topic, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Crossroads 6.25 News. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 6.25 News. 7.00-7.30 Em 12.15am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Lite. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 12.15am Mission

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THEATRES

ENTERTAINMENTS

STARLIGHT EXPRESS STARLIGHT EAPRISS
Huge by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Lyrics by RICHARD \$11LOOE
LYRICS AND LYRICS
LYRIC students. ow booking to March 1985

ASHCROFT Craydon 01-688 \$291 co 01-690 5988. Until 6 Oct. COMIC CUTS A campay by Stephen Mallatrat. Strong Victors SPIRETTI and DIAMA COUPLAND. BARBICAN, 01-628 8795/638 8891 cc 04co-Gan 10-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE RUTALISHARDS/TARES
COMPANY
BARRICAN THEATRS AREASURE
FOR MEASURE The Inneal might out I
have yet witnessed T Ont Ton't 7.30,
orums Size 40. The MAPPIEST DAYS
OF YOUR LIFE BY John Dighton
tomor 7.30. Thurs 2.00 & 7.30.
HENRY VIII Pri 7.30, Set 2.00 & 7.30.
HENRY VIII Pri 7.30, Set 2.00 & 7.30.
Day seets 55 from 103m
THE PTI Volubone by Ben Jonson
tomor 7.30. Thus 7.30 from Sizes 10.
Booking now open for Mother Courses,
Peter Pan, and Branking The Silence by
Stephen Pollakoff.

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Gun run ship may not know of swoop

The gunrunning "mother ship" which offloaded a large arms cargo destined for the IRA may still be unaware that Irish naval forces swooped and seized the weapons. It is believed that an

internationally owned satellite was used to jam the ship's radio network. Irish police and the FBI are still refusing to name the vessel, which is Canadian-

registered.
It left New York a few weeks ago and contacted the Co Kerry trawler Marita Ann 200 miles off the west coast of Ireland. The ship's movements in the Atlantic were still being monitored closely last night. Security sources in Dublin said the vessel may have been carrying other stocks of arms for various

terrorist organizations.
Sources at the marine rescue coordination centre at Shannon confirmed that it would be possible to jam the Canadian ship's communications net-work. But a spokesman said: "I cannot say any more than that."

As the weapons cargo was moved from Cork to police adquarters in Dublin yesterday for forensic examination a police spokesman said: "This is an international matter. We would not be playing ball to name the ship."

A full report of the seizure, which followed united action by the FBL British Intelligence and Irish security forces, was yesterday by Mr Michael Noonan, the justice minister. Mr Patrick Conney, the de-fence minister, is in Lebanon. The refusal of the Dublin

authorities to name the Canadian vessel fuelled speculation that the skipper and crew may still be anaware of the seizure. The Canadian ship is not being sought officially by Irish security police because it security police because it offloaded the cargo in international waters.

Five men have been charged with possession of guns and explosives after the seizure. Six others detained in swoops by special branch officers have

 The arms hand seized from the Marita Ann included rifle night sights which would have given the IRA 24-hour attack capability for the first time, it was learned yesterday. Most of the other weapons discovered ofter the vessel was intercepted off the Co Kerry coast have been seen in Northern Ireland.





The power and the glory

(left) leading the annual procession of judges from Westminster Abbey to Parliament to mark the beginning of the legal year yesterday. The service at the Abbey dates from the Mid-

Lord Hailsham of St dle Ages and has its roots in Marylebone, Lord High the religious practice of Chancellor of Great Britain judges praying for guidance. judges praying for guidance. Afterwards, Lord Hailsham entertained the judges to a "breakfast" (a light buffet huncheon) in the Royal Gallery of the Houses of Parliament (Photographs: Dod Miller.

proposal

pledge support, but with differ-ing degrees of support in mind. Mr Ron Todd, of the transport workers, and Mr Ray Buckton, of the footplatemen, were obliquely critical of the less-than-wholehearted support from unions in the power industry.

But the more enduring danger for Mr Kinnock's leadership may have lain in an earlier debate in which Mr Arthur Scargill took the conference by storm with his appeal for support for the miners' "historic struggle".

Haif of the conference, though not all, was on its feet applauding before Labour's man of the hour had reached the rostrum, and the cheers further talks today came whenever he raised his The board had earlier voice.

The board had earlier accepted that guidelines govern-

"The miners' union are told the party.

The core of Mr Scargill's

straightforward. There were no uneconomic pits, he said. There were only pits that had been starved of investment by successive governments.

Labour 'No' Initiative on to Kinnock pits pressed by Orme

Continued from page 1 process point to a fresh attempt

to bring the miners and the board back together again. The issue at stake is still the same: the NUM's refusal to accept the closure of "unecon-omic" pits and the search for a mutually-acceptable definition of what is an "exhausted" pit Mr Orme said last night that he had put forward certain

propositions to both sides, after which the NUM had argued that they would be a basis for negotiation During four hours of talks with the board in London Nacods pressed the union's suggestion for a revised colliery review

ing deputies crossing miners' winning this fight and they're picket lines would be abolished. not only winning it for miners. • More than 60 Nacods pit they're winning it for you", he deputies walked out on strike vesterday from the militant

procedure ande agreed to

Mardy colliery in South Wales. Mr Charles Williss, the Nacods area president, said: The men feel they were misled by their leaders as they thought the ballot vote would lead to immediate industrial action."

Frank Johnson in Blackpool

Soaring on clouds of adulation

Mr Arthur Scargill, address-ing the first day of the Labour Party conference to tumultu-Party conference to tumutu-ous acclaim yesterday, said: "We've got food kitcheus stationed in our villages. We've had 3,000 miners

injured. That's the reality."
He was drawing attention to an aspect of the miners' strike which has, been widely over-looked. The sheer fun of it! A child of the affluent Fifties and Sixties, a fact readily deducible from his compulsive use of the blow-dryer, Mr Scargill had believed in that era that he would never live to see the day when soup kitchens, and miners injured from tangling with policemen, would once again be a feature of mining village life.

Until the 1970s, and his own fame, exciting miners' strikes were things which he could only read about in the history books. Almost single-handedly, he had proved that Britain could still have real industrial disputes in the latter part of the twentieth century.

Life in those "tightly-knit mining communities", about which we hear so interminably, must have been in

reality extremely boring -much pigeon racing and male chanvinism, very little gay liberation.

By following Mr Scargill, they had proved that life could be as poignant and dramatic as it was for their forebears. The Labour Conference yesterday, was, I suspect, as grateful for the fact as many in the mining communities themselves. He rose and sat down to tremendous roars. For them, he was the deliverer from decades of unromantic Gaitskellite and Wilsonian managerialism, People like Mr Roy Hattersley, who, for some unaccountable reason is the deputy leader, looked out of it. Several times Mr Scargill's speech was interrupted by thunderous applause. Like all the practised orators in the movement - Mr Benn uses the same tactic too - Mr Scargill knew that the thing to do, when applauded in mid-

speech, is to carry on orating. This gives the impression that the orator is soaring through clouds of adulation. And when he stops and leaves the rostrum, the applause is all the the greater.

Mr Scargill received par-ticular acclaim when in denouncing the idea of a miner accepting redundancy payments, he shouted: "It's

not his job to sell". Mr Scargill always receives especial ap-proval when making this point at conferences. Sometimes he adds that the job is not just the miner's, but his son's, too. Some of us have never quite

understood this point. As far as one can grasp it, it is a defence of the hereditary principle – the principle which Mr Scargill's ally, the then Viscount Stansgate, under-mined a generation ago by mined a generation ago by forcing an end to the rule that peers could not renounce peerages. In yet another shift to the left, Mr Benn, on the platform yesterday, applanded vigorously.

Naturally, the conference voted support for Mr Scargill's tremendous struggle to en-liven existence in the tightly knit communities.

Next, a debate on violence. Next, a debate on violence.
The conference decided overwhelmingly that violence was
someting indulged in by the
police. Mr Ron Todd, the new
leader of the Transport and
General, broadened the argument by admitting that there were other forms of violence.
What was this heresy of Mr
Todd's - this swing to the
right on the part of a once
great, extremist trade union?
Delegates must have had a tense few moments of waiting.

But Mr Todd went on to explain that he was referring to the violence that destroys jobs, judicial violence, state violence," so all was well.

But it was not all soup kitchens, heroically injured miners and violent policemen. Few of us like to spend a whole day having fun. There was alo the more tedious, though essential, issue of candidate reselection. This, in essence, is the quarrel about who should choose Labour candidates - the party members as a whole or a small conspiracy of fully paid up, respected extremists. The left favour the latter - Mr Kinnock, since becoming leader, the former.

An acrimonious debate ensued. Mr Eric Heffer, MP intervening during four complicated votes held to resolve the issue, observed: "And now you have decided . . . well, I don't know what you have decided." Not for the first time, Mr Heffer had spoken for the Conference as a whole.

But on this occasion the crucial difference between him and the Labour movement as a whole was that he was the conference chairman.

Tailia.

Take .

INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Prince of Wales visits the North Kensington Amenity Trust, Portobello Green, W10, and the Associated Westway Sports Centre, Crowthorne Rd, W10, 9.40; and later meets recipients of Youth Business Initiative Awards at the British Airways West London Terminal, Cromwell Rd, SW7, 11.30.

Princess Alice, Duchess of and depot of the Royal Corps of

Barracks, Grantham Goddard and Gibbs Studios, Shoreditch, 11.15; and later lunches with the Worshipful Company of Glaziers and Painters of Glass at

New exhibitions One hundred artists and crafts men: The Old School, Thursley, Surrey: Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (ends Oc

Rugs and hangings for walls and

4 Spell cowl with two 0's (6).

6 Ironic's incorrect; it's biting (7).

7 One girl, one husband - so dull

8 A kingdom in that territory (5).

13 Red line coach? That's not right

15 Snake, one living in a tree (9).

16 Jeremy Fisher in this class (8).

18 Irritated, having made a profit

20 Tremendous way in which to

Solution of Puzzle No 16,549

about a pound (7).

form of carriage (5).

fish (7).

spot (6).

18 (5).

5 The matter's settled (8).

(9).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,550

ACROSS

- 1 Where people meet to dispose of
- 4 It's holy it dissipates ill-feeling 9 Bird poet an early outlaw? (5,4).
- 10 Go and report (5). 11 Cashiered for not working (3,2,10).
- 12 Confront with story about 10's limits (6). 14 Tresnass, removing ends of fence to get at fish (8).
- 17 Familiar reference to Dartmoor, 21 Turned out very good, a perfect perhaps (8). 19 Coolness of help, 22 Parisian father takes one in early getting a medal (6).
- 22 Celebrate riotously with Peter 23 Nameless tyrant could be easily (not Dan) (5.3,4,3). 24 One wood like 21 (5). 25 Here is one named John Roy Loveless (9).
- 26 Unfinished fruit drink before a show (9). 27 Made fun of conductor, we hear

DOWN

(7).

- 1 Neglected to give up and clear
- put up (5). 3 Taking care, like an egghead?
- SOLUTION OF PREZIE NO 16,549

 WORD PEROCESSOR

 I MASURE PLANE US OF

 LANCASTIER MANOR

 DIESSO JOB I AAA

 SWENT MARKE ERIC

 OFFERDEUM PRIMITA

 SEE WORD VAN NO

 EGOTRO PEROPE

 GOUR SUPIL CORRA

 AND CORRUSTORIO

 JETTO TMBROGLIO
 - CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Transport Territorial Army at Prince William of Gloucester Biscovey, Par, Mon to Sat 11 to 4 (ends Oct 20).

Glaziers Hall, London Bridge,

to 12 and 1 to 5 (ends Oct 20).

Henry Moore Bronze; and works by Turnbull, Hilton, Tilson and King; Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr; Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (both end Oct 31).

Paintings from Prance, by Dominique Philippe and Clause Roijt; Main Fine Art, The Studio Gallery, 16 Gibson St, Glasgow; Mon 12 to 6 and 7 to 9, Tues to Sat 2 to 6 (ends Oct 13).

Wells; 10 to 5.30. Music

Organ recital by Belinda Gordon

Concert by the City of Birming-ham Symphony Orchestra; Birming-ham Town Hall, 7.30.

Recital by the Hoffed Wind Quartet, St., David's Hall, Cardiff,

Home Improvement Show, Royal Horticultural Halls, Vincent Sq. London, SW1, 10 to 8; (ends

Anniversaries .

Births: Richard III, reigned 1483-85, Fotheringhay Castle, Northamptonshire, 1452; Sir Edward Burnett Tylor, anthropologist, London, 1832; Paul von Hindesburg, field marshal, 2nd president of the Weimar Republic 1925-34, Posen, Prussia (Pozuan, Poland), 1847; Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France, Tarbes, 1851; Sir William Raussay. rerusand roca, marshal of France, Tarbes, 1851; Sir William Ramsay, chemist, Nobel laureate 1904, Glasgow, 1852; Mahatma Gandhi, Porbander, India, 1869; Wallace Stevens, poet, Reading, Penn-sylvania, 1879; Roy Campbell, poet, Durban, 1901. Deaths: Syaute August Arrhe-

шА 18.05° Coronation Street (Mon), Gran 15.85m Fresh Fleids, Thistness, 15.85m Duty Pres, Yorkshire, 14.45m Pringess Dalay, TV, 14.40m Berny Hill Show, Thanses, 13.80m Return to Eden, TV, 12.85m Crossroads (Wed) Ceptas, 12.05m Play Your Gerds Right, LWT, 12.00m.

Paul Deniets Magic Sh Juliet Bravo, 11.60 Dynasty, 10.40m Butterties, 9.75m Butterflee, 9.75m Wogan, 9.70m Blankey Blank, 9.55m Bob's Full House, 9.15m News and Sport (Sat 22:15), 8.65m Bergara, 8.55m

Threads, 6.90m.
- Young Frankissensists, 4.90m.
- To The Memor Born, 4.95m.
- To The Memor Born, 4.95m.
River Journeys, 4.15m.
Anchier Stor English Towns, 3.55m.
A Kick Up The 80°s 3.50m.
Bootis Sackles, 9.40m.
Do They Mean Usi? 2.80m.
Championship Darts (Sun 10:40), 2.80m.
Championship Darts (Sun 20:48), 2.80m.

Dial Ghana direct

Ghana, Syria and Sudan can now be dialled direct from Britain. British Telecom International introduced the new low cost service yesterday and says a three minute cheap rate call (between 8pm and 8am Mon to Fri, all day weekends and Bank Hols) will now cost £2.23.

Portfolio

Roads

Wales and West: A381/A385:
Temp traffic lights on Totnes
bypass, M5: Contraflow between
junctions 15 (Bristol/S. Wales) and
17 (Bristol: W Severn Beach/Clifton); south bound entry closed at
junction 16; north bound entry slip
road restrictions. A338: Delays
between Ringwood and Bournemouth at Ashley Heath.
The Midlands: A46: Roadworks
S of Newark at Farndon Crossroads.

S of Newark at Farndon Crossroads, Notis. A446: Contradiow along Coleshill bypass, Warwicks. M1: Contradiow N of junction 14 at Newport Pagnell; service areas closed on both sides; long delays.

The North: A66: Roadworks 3 miles E of Bowes causing delays between North Ritte and Gaste

Scotland: A77: Lane closures near B7038 junction (N end of Kilmarnock bypass). A905: Resurfacing work at junction 5 (M9) access to eastbound carriageway of M9 closed; sign-posted diversion operates via junction 4, Stirlingshire. A84: Roadworks N of Strathyre; since lane treffic Parthelia.

Information supplied by the AA

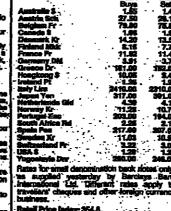
The papers

Party should concentrate on winning the next election. The paper suggests that it is a lesson Mr Neil Kinnock 'must hammer home again today, in his keynote speech to conference'. It adds. "Blaming the police for all the violence on the miners' picket lines may win the enthusiastic applause of a few hundred delegates. But it's guaranteed to drive away potential Labour voters in their tens of thousands."

The Dally Express. also com-

Kinnock is no more leading this party than a man sitting on a tiger could be said to be leading it. Judging by latest opinion polls the public has got that message already."

The pound



Weather

of Ireland will move slowly E and showery troughs of low pressure are expected to move N across most areas.

toridon; SE, NW England, E Midlands, Lake District, Borders, SW Scottand, Glasgow, Argyst: Bright at first, then rein or showers; becoming drier during the eventric; wind light or moderate S; max tenmy 18C (61F).
East Anglia, E, central N, NE England: Surny spells at first; rain or showers during attembon and evening; wind light S; max termy 18C (61F).
Central S, SW England, W Affidands, Channel Islands, S, N Wates, lete of Man, Northern Ireland: Outbreaks, of rain; becoming brighter with showers after midday; wind light or moderate S; max temp 18C (61F).
Edinburgh, Dundes, Central High-lands, NW Scotland; Surny intervals, showers, perhaps, with thunder; wind light or moderate SE; max; temp 14C (57F).
Aberdeen, Mersy Pirth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Bright intervals; occasional rain or showers; wind light S; max temp 13C (55F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Thuesday-Changeable; showers or longer outbreaks of rain; temperatures near normal. 6am to midnight.....

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind SW

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind SW moderate or freesh; rain at times, visibility moderate or good; sea slight or moderate. Straits of Dover, English Chennel (E): Wind SW moderate increasing fresh or strong squally showers; visibility moderate or good; sea slight becoming moderate or rough. St. George's Chemnel, firsh See. Wind S or SW moderate increasing fresh or strong squally showers; visibility moderate or good; sea slight becoming moderate or rough. noderate or rough.

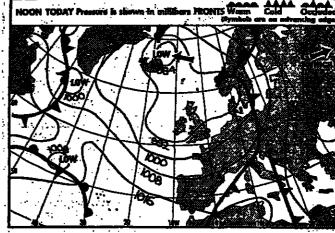
Moon rises: Moon sets 4.03 am 11.21 pm Full Moon: October 10.

Lighting-up time London 7.06 pm to 6.25 am Bristol 7.16 pm to 6.44 am Edisburgh 7.15 pm to 6.50 am Manchester 7.15 pm to 6.45 am Panzance 7.28 pm to 6.55 am

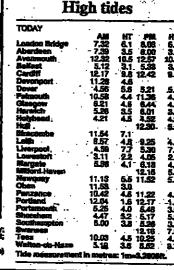
Yesterday



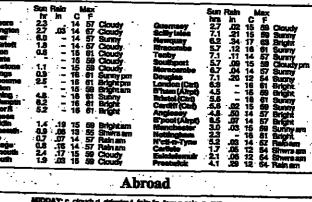
Highest and lowest G TIMES NEWSPAPERS I DETEL 1984. Printed and published by Thines Newspapers Limited. P.G. Bux 7, 200 Gray's Int. Road. London. WCPK. BPZ Engineet. Telephone. 04-857 1234 Critics. 26471: TUESDAY OCTOBER 2, 1984. Registered.



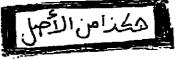




Around Britain







photographs by Derek Ridgers; Lotherton Hall, Aberford, Leeds; Tues to Sun 10.30 to 6 (ends Nov 18).

Ron Stenberg retrospective; McLean Museum and Art Gallery, 9 Union St. Greenock; Mon to Sat 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 (ends Oct 20).

2 to 6 (ends Oct 13).

2 to 6 (ends Oct 13).
Faces of Nepal: Photographs by
Alan Chow; Netherbow Arts Centre,
43 High St, Edinburgh; Thes to Sat
10 to 4 (ends Oct 20).
The Craft Fellows; Cleveland
Crafts Centre, 57 Gilkes St,
Middleshrough; Tues to Fri 1 to 5
(ends Oct 26).

Paintings and drawings by Colin Allen, and wall hangings and abstract costume by Francis Nevay, Gracefield Art Centre, 28 Edinburgh Road, Dumfries; Mon to Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until Oct 13). Archaeology in Gloncestershire, Art Gallery and Museum, Clarence Street, Cheltenhaus; Mon to-Sat 10 to 5.30; (until Nov 17).

Last chance to see From Irving to Gielgud: theatri-cal ephemera; Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge

Organ recital by Behinda Gordon, Leeds Town Hall 1.05.
Concert by the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra; MacRobert Arts Centre, Stirling, 7.30.
Recital by Jennifer Stern (piano) and Lilian Stewart (reader); Chichester Cathedral, 1.10.
Concert by the Scottish Baroque Ensemble; The Signet, Library, Parliament Sq. Edinburgh, 7.45.
Organ recital by Kenneth Pyder, St Peter Mancroft Church, Norwick, 7.30.
Concert by the City of Birming-

General

petween North Bitts and Greta Bridge, co Durham, A679: Tempor ary lights at Oswaldtwistle; delays. Scotland: A77; Lane closures near

The Daily Star, commenting on the first day of the Labour Party Conference, says that the Labour Party should concentrate on

The Daily Express, also commenting on the Labour Party Conference, says: "The real leader of the Labour Party was revealed yesterday — Arthur Scangill." The paper adds: "The very first day of this conference has shown that Neil Kinnock is no wore leading this